UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 30 1941

The Weather

Today—Fair and much cooler. High temperature near 62. Tomorrow—fair; somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 78; Low, 50. Details Page 29.

The Washington Post

United Press

The Post has the United Press news service—and also four other sources of telegraph and cable news.

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Ickes Orders Immediate End to East's Gas Curfew

British Free 40 U. S. Tankers; 'Optimistic' Situation Causes Lifting of Sales Ban

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

With only a few hours' advance notice of an "optimistic" situation, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes last night suddenly decided that the East Coast oil shortage was at an end and lifted the 7 p. m.-7 a. m. curfew on gasoline sales effective immediately.

The unexpected lifting of all gasoline restrictions on the entire Atlantic seaboard was made possible, he indicated, by a disclosure that the British are about to return 40 of the 70-odd oil tankers borrowed last summer, and whose diversion to the British "shuttle service" occasioned the restrictions in the first instance.

In addition, Ickes had reported earlier in the day, East Coast inventories of oil and gasoline had rapidly increased from a point last summer nine million barrels below corresponding figures for the previous year. The present deficit has been reduced to only 476,000 barrels, Ickes announced.

"Bad Outlook Overcome"

"The figures speak for themselves," he added. "They show that our program has been effective, and that the bad outlook of the summer has been overcome. We are now in a much stronger position as a result of our efforts."

The return of the tankers, the coordinator explained, was possible "because of major improvement in the British oil situation which was brought about by the rapid application of the American tanker and petroleum program and Britain's improved condition in the Battle of the Atlantic."

Of the 40 tankers, 15 will be returned by November 1, and 25 more by the end of the month.

In addition to lifting the controversial nightly gasoline sales "blackout," Ickes announced he was requesting OPM Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson to end the program of gas rationing immediately. A curtailment order, limiting sales of motor fuel to service stations to about 90 per cent of previous levels has been in effect.

Oil Men Surprised

Ickes' order last night, a surprise even to informed New York oil men, marks the end to one of the stormiest controversies of the political year, loaded with charges that Ickes had been "duped" by large oil companies seeking to use the defense emergency as a device to obtain the construction of a pipe line from the Texas fields to the Atlantic Coast.

Involved in the "phony shortage" controversy were railroad interests which charged the deficit in reserves could be alleviated by increased use of railroad tank cars; coal interests who saw in the proposed pipe line a threat of natural gas competition, and independent oil operators who professed fear

See GAS, Page 17, Column 4.

Wright and Lake Offer New Arms

By coincidence, the first man to fly an airplane and a pioneer of the submarine came to Washington yesterday to offer new weapons for the new world war.

Orville Wright, 70, is developing new blind-landing equipment for the Air Corps. Simon Lake, 75, thinks he now has an effective solution to the U-boat menace he helped to create.

(Details and Pictures, Page 14)

Post Ad Sells Draftee's Car!

A soldier in Uncle Sam's Army hasn't much use for a car. For this reason, Mrs. E. Langsdon decided to advertise her son's 1936 sedan in The Post's "Used Car" columns. She couldn't have made a smarter move! The car was sold in just one day. If you want to sell a car, advertise in The Post. Phone NAtional 4200.

Missing Material?

Franked Cards Found Burned Behind 'America First' Office

Post Staff Photo

Charred postcard with the frank of Representative Stratton

Jury to Get Abramowitz Case Today

Trial Twice Delayed When Catoe Breaks Down on Witness Stand

By Robert R. Rand
Post Staff Writer

Justice James W. Morris told a jury of 11 men and one woman in District Court last night that he would turn over to them today the fate of Jarvis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, 36-year-old Negro who is charged with the brutal sex slaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz last March.

Before the case is given to the jury, attorneys for both sides will present their closing arguments and the justice will give final instructions to the jurors.

The trial was delayed twice yesterday when Catoe, subjected to a relentless cross examination by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, broke down on the stand.

Babbling incoherently in answer to a question put by the prosecuting attorney, Catoe replied: "We drive automobiles. Leave me alone. We drive automobiles."

The defendant mumbled other unintelligible words, then stood up and started to walk from the witness stand. Two bailiffs, standing nearby, grabbed him as he lurched toward Attorney Curran, who had backed away.

Justice Morris immediately recessed the court and under his orders two physicians examined Catoe. One of them, Dr. John E. Lind, reported to the justice that Catoe "is quite frightened and under a nervous strain. However, after a short rest, I believe that the trial can be continued."

The justice then called a recess for lunch and an hour later, when the court reconvened, Justice Morris asked the defendant if he felt able to continue.

"I'm very sick; I don't feel good," Catoe moaned. "I feel awful sick. I can't go on and answer all those questions."

Justice Morris recalled to the stand the doctors who had examined Catoe, and they testified that he was in good physical condition, and they saw no reason to delay the trial.

"Then we will continue, but if you get so sick that we can't go on with the trial," he told Catoe, "you let me know."

Attorney Curran then announced that "we have no further questions

See CATOE, Page 7, Column 2.

Prosecutors in Nazi Inquiry Study Ashes For Use in Evidence

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

As the special grand jury on German agents, probing deeper into mailing of propaganda under Congressional frank, grilled Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, for the fourth time yesterday, about 2000 pieces of franked material were being burned, one by one, in an alley behind the headquarters of the Washington America First Committee at 1712 Connecticut Avenue.

Only 10 of 12 mail bags of franked material demanded by the grand jury from the American First Committee, have been delivered. United States officials immediately expressed interest as to whether the burned material was that which had been in the two missing bags, raising the question of whether there had been obstruction of justice.

Destroyed on the eve of sensational new developments in the German agent investigation which already has brought two indictments and one conviction, the burned franked material included:

"Roosevelt Tours, Inc.," a postcard with the frank of Representative William G. Stratton (Republican), of Illinois.

"Three Warnings!" a postcard with the frank of Representative Henry C. Dworshak (Republican), of Idaho.

"England Expects Every American to Do His Duty" and "Past Statements of Winston Churchill," a combination reprint from the Congressional Record, under the frank of Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho.

"Letters of Thomas Jefferson," a postcard with Representative Stratton's frank.

The ashes still warm and slightly smoking were recovered about midnight. When the nature of the fragments was established the headquarters of the propaganda squad of the Department of Justice was notified.

Early today the crumpled but still faintly legible ashes were being studied by Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey. The prosecutors said that as soon as the District Court opened, they would obtain subpenas calling for production of the ashes, and two garbage cans in which they were found, before the special grand jury.

The grand jurors are scheduled to reassemble at 1 p. m. for further questioning of Hill.

The America First Committee's Washington chairman, Mrs. Bennett Clark, whose husband is the anti-

See AGENTS, Page 17, Column 1.

Penalties Are Doubled

Rush-Hour Parking Banned On 32 D. C. Traffic Arteries

First volley from the District Commissioners' big guns aimed at Washington's traffic front was fired yesterday when they banned all rush-hour parking or "standing" on 32 traffic arteries and doubled existing penalties for overtime and double parking.

The sweeping prohibition denies loading and unloading privileges to commercial vehicles on the specified streets, as well as forcing private cars to "keep moving."

The plan is essentially the same as that proposed last week, with one exception, extension of the ban to Third Street Northwest, between Constitution and New Jersey Avenues.

Decision on the proposal followed a two-hour session with traffic authorities and representatives of local businessmen's groups and public transit officials.

It is scheduled to go into effect ten days after publication of the new regulations, which will probably take place tomorrow.

The Commissioners also gave indications that further steps to alleviate the traffic burden would be taken soon.

Formal action on the new parking penalties, doubling present collateral of $2 and $3, has been deferred pending preparation of the new rule

See TRAFFIC, Page 17, Column 6.

Nazis Report New Gains At Moscow

Within 35 Miles Of City, Berlin Says; British Expect Drive To Shift to Caucasus

(Detailed Accounts, Pages 4, 5, 6)

By the Associated Press

The Germans claimed last night to have beaten forward to within 35 miles of Moscow on the south and southwest, and while the Soviet command disputed this only by implication early today, it was quite plain that in any case the hardest and most lethal stretch of the Nazis' road was still to be traveled.

The early morning Russian communique merely reported that Nazi attacks had been repulsed in the battle areas nearest the city—somewhere in the sectors of Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets—without saying just where those actions had occurred.

British experts, who thus far have not often proved wrong in their estimates, took it as a substantial certainty that the capital would hold out through the winter.

They declared that the turn of events was more and more supporting the already accepted probability that Hitler shortly would switch his main shock power to the southeast in an effort to break into the Caucasus oil reserve while the front before Moscow remained more or less immobilized.

And as to this eventuality, an informed source in London implied that a million British troops in the Middle East were likely to go into action alongside the Russians should that area and the routes beyond toward India become directly threatened.

He spoke at about the time that parliamentary spokesmen for Labor cried out angrily for British military action in aid of Russia.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden implied that the government was indeed planning something, and since he in effect ruled out any attempt at invading the continent in the near future there was a clear indication that the Near East was in mind as a theater of offensive action.

Meanwhile reports from occupied France early today indicated that the execution of 100 more French hostages by German firing squads in reprisal for the assassination of two Nazi officers was imminent or had been carried out. Fifty already have died for these offenses and 50 more face death this weekend, which would total 200 executions for the two assassinations.

As to the Moscow approaches, where Gen. Gregory Zhukov had succeeded Marshal Semeon Timoshenko in supreme command, yesterday's Russian information was meager. Little was said about the Mozhaisk and Maroyaroslavets areas, but the most violent of fighting was reported in official Soviet dispatches for Kalinin, which is 95 miles above Moscow.

Berlin Diary

Today's instalment of "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer's best-selling book about Nazi Germany, is on Page 6.

U.S. Orders Army's Strength In Air Doubled; Ship Arming Vote Due in Committee Today

Further Revision Of Neutrality Act Expected to Be Left To Action on Floor

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee neared a vote today on the Administration's armed ship bill with leaders still undecided on wider modifications at this time in the 1939 Neutrality Act.

Four days of hearings will close at 5 p. m. today with a brief Administration rebuttal of 2½ days of opposition testimony. A committee vote on the bill will follow either tonight or tomorrow.

A test of wider revision, including repeal of Section 2 and Section 3, limitations on American ship movements, was in the offing. But whether this would come in committee or on the Senate floor, bill managers would not say.

Administration leaders were in conference last night on strategy. So close was the vote in committee, there were indications the whole question of wider modification of the act may be fought out on the Senate floor, where the margin is strong enough not only to arm merchantmen but to authorize ships to deliver lend-lease supplies through combat zones to Allied ports.

Chairman Tom Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee and Senate Majority Leader Barkley met with other leaders, following adjournment, at Connally's apartment to agree on a course of action. Reports that the White House was contacted could not be confirmed.

Both Barkley and Connally favor ultimate repeal of the Section 2 ban on entry into belligerent ports and Section 3 combat zone restrictions. Prior to the sinking of the Lehigh and independent demands for "all-out" repeal, they wished to take it in steps, confining present action to the House-passed armed-ship bill.

The White House, originally in agreement on that strategy, has indicated since that it now favors broader action.

John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, meantime led three opposition witnesses before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, holding hearings in executive session.

Urges Negotiated Peace

Cudahy was reported to have told the committee that the United States should join hands with Great Britain and Germany to work out a peace with Hitler.

The former ambassador, who broke with the Administration on foreign policy following his return here from Europe, reportedly said that in his opinion Hitler had no ambitions to the west.

Senators leaving the closed committee room said Cudahy testified the armed ship bill was only incidental to the broader issue of neutrality and the important thing was to keep the United States out of

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 3.

On the Home Front

AIR CORPS TO DOUBLE first-line combat plane strength. Page 1.
SENATORS CONFER on wider Neutrality Act revision. Page 1.
SECOND LEND-LEASE BILL approved by Senate. Page 1.
GALLUP POLL finds sentiment is much higher for sending ships to British ports. Page 13.
FORMER AMBASSADOR BULLITT says President has not moved fast enough to meet Hitler aggressions. Page 2.
DEFENSE STRIKES cause continued official concern. Page 3.
WHITE HOUSE IRKED at announcement that munitions for Russia would be sent from Boston. Page 1.
PRICE CONTROL HEARINGS ended by House committee. Page 3.
ODLUM FEARS 20,000 nondefense U. S. plants may be forced to close. Page 1.

C. I. O. Charges Discrimination To Hillman

Lewis' Remark Follows Accusation by OPM Chief of Currier Deal

Charges by OPM Labor Chief Sidney Hillman that a C. I. O. construction workers union entered a "deal" with a Detroit builder "in a deliberate effort to destroy" an established A. F. of L. union were countered yesterday with an accusation that Hillman engaged in an "unlawful conspiracy," using the Government to create "a virtual monopoly for the A. F. of L. on all defense construction."

The bitter accusations were aired before the Special Senate Defense Investigating Committee. It involves a recommendation by Hillman, acted on by Federal Works Administrator Carmody, to refuse the award of a Detroit defense housing contract to the P. J. Currier Co., low bidders. Currier has a closed shop contract with the C. I. O. United Construction Workers Organizing Committee.

Discrimination Charged

Following Hillman on the stand, the U. C. W. O. C.'s president, A. D. Lewis, declared that the defense construction stabilization agreement, negotiated with the A. F. of L. under OPM sponsorship, "is little more than a barefaced attempt to assure that all defense construction work shall be monopolized by A. F. of L. contractors and unions."

Pointing out that his organization was excluded from participation in negotiating the agreement, Lewis declared:

"Mr. Hillman's labor division of OPM has intervened directly with the contracting agencies of the Government to enforce compliance with A. F. of L. demands to the detriment of other unions. Mr. Hillman's office has acted, in effect, as a recruiting agency for the A. F. of L. in connection with defense projects."

To previous charges of Hillman that the C. I. O. organization of the Curier plant was "abnormal dealing . . . adopted by both parties for some ulterior purpose," Lewis replied with categorical denials he had entered into any deal.

On the contrary, he said, the only "backdoor" or so-called "sweetheart" contract connected with the case was the A. F. of L.-Government stabilization agreement itself.

"Disruptive Activity"

Having told the committee on Wednesday that he advised against the award to the Currier concern because he feared resultant labor war which might paralyze all Detroit defense production, Hillman explained his position more specifically yesterday.

Laying a background of a situation where an employer who "by his own admission has been anti-

See HILLMAN, Page 3, Column 3.

Senate Passes 2d Lend-Lease Bill, 59 to 13

Measure Sent Back To House With Only Minor Amendments

The Senate yesterday, after a few hours debate, approved the House-passed $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease appropriation by a 59 to 13 vote and sent it back to the House with only minor amendments.

Over charges by Senator Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, that the bill sealed Congressional approval of "an undeclared war," the second aid installment was passed without a single attempt to cut it.

By a voice vote the Senate imposed only one new restriction on the huge sum granted. On motion of Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, use of the money to buy agricultural or industrial products outside the United States was barred.

15 Republicans Concur

The bill brought to $12,986,000,000 total funds voted to speed planes, tanks, guns, munitions and food to nations whose defense "is vital to defense of the United States." Although Government witnesses said Russia was still paying cash for aid rendered, the bill would permit lend-lease assistance on the same basis as aid granted Britain. No amendment was offered to bar aid to the Soviet.

The 59-to-13 Senate vote compared with a vote of 67 to 9 for the first seven-billion-dollar lend-lease appropriation and 60 to 31 for the original Lend-Lease Act.

Fifteen Republicans joined with 43 Democrats and 1 Independent in yesterday's vote for passage, with 9 Republicans, 3 Democrats and 1 Progressive voting against.

Casting "no" votes were Senators Clark of Missouri, Clark of Idaho and Walsh of Massachusetts (Democrats); LaFollette of Wisconsin (Progressive), and Aiken of Vermont, Butler of Nebraska, Danaher of Ohio, Johnson of California, Langer and Nye of North Dakota, Shipstead of Minnesota, Taft of Ohio and Wiley of Wisconsin (Republicans).

Earmarked Items Approved

Approving without a change amounts earmarked by the Administration and ratified by the House, the Senate voted $1,190,000,000 for ordnance supplies, 685 million dollars for aircraft, 385 million dollars for tanks and motor vehicles, 850 million dollars for ships, 155 million dollars for miscellaneous military and naval equipment, 375 million dollars for new plant facilities, $1,875,000,000 for agricultural and industrial supplies, 175 million dollars for testing and repair of defense articles, 285 million dollars for necessary services and 10 million dollars for administrative expenses.

As passed by the Senate, the bill

See LEND, Page 2, Column 6.

Flying Personnel To Be Increased 100%, First-Line Planes in Proportion

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Army yesterday announced plans for a further increase in the air force which will virtually double the Nation's first line combat plane strength.

At the same time, however, reliable sources disclosed that diversion of warplane deliveries to Russia will postpone completion of the original Army air force program for several months, from next spring until late summer.

To Double Personnel

Secretary Stimson announced the new expansion of the air force, declaring it was decided upon to meet "growing requirements" for adequate defense of the Western Hemisphere. He withheld all data as to numbers of planes, but said that the air force would be increased from 54 to 84 combat groups and that its personnel would be increased to more than 400,000 men. It now totals about 200,000 men.

Another source, however, said that the enlargement of the force from 54 to 84 groups would actually double its first-line combat plane strength. Simultaneously, it was said, the number of planes in each squadron, the number of squadrons in each wing and the number of wings in a group are being increased.

Last year the War Department said that 12,800 combat and training planes would be required to fill out the 54-group air force and keep it supplied with pilots. The figure did not include combat reserves, which, under settled air policy, must at least equal the first-line combat plane strength.

Previous Allocations Shelved

Under a division of American aircraft output agreed upon months ago, the British were to receive the bulk of early deliveries, with sufficient planes going to the Army Air Force to equip 54 groups completely by next spring. Now it is disclosed on reliable authority that diversion of deliveries to Russia will retard the filling out of American squadrons until summer.

The new 84-group program, of course, will not be completed until considerably later than that.

Secretary Stimson said that under the enlarged program the number of enlisted men and flying cadets in the air force will total more than 400,000 by next June, three times the strength last June. He added that subsequent expansion might boost air force man power to 500,000 men.

Even with the expansion, however, America's air force will be well below that of Germany. The Luftwaffe is said to total more than a million men, while the British R. A. F. is well over a half million.

The number of Army planes on hand and the projected combat

See FLIER, Page 2, Column 1.

Rider Opens FWA Post to Fleming

The Senate yesterday approved a rider to the supplemental lend-lease bill which would permit an Army officer to become Federal Works administrator without loss of commission or pay.

The rider, requested by the White House, was believed to presage the appointment of Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming, Wages and Hours administrator, as Federal Works Agency chief, to succeed the ailing administrator, John M. Carmody.

(Detailed Story, Page 23)

White House Irked

Rerouting of U. S. Aid to Reds Eases Tension, Tokyo Feels

'Might as Well Wire Hitler' as to Reveal Plans, Early Says

The White House and the State Department yesterday both were surprised to learn of the Maritime Commission's announcement that war materials for Russia henceforth would be shipped by way of Boston to Archangel, rather than across the Pacific to Vladivostok.

A statement by Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, was regarded as a rebuke to the Maritime Commission for its disclosure. He said:

"Aid will go to Russia, as the President said, on schedule and in quantities promised by the American mission to Moscow.

"But when and from where it will go, the White House will have nothing to do with. We might as well send a telegram to Hitler as to announce it."

Officials emphatically denied that the tension in American-Japanese relations had anything to do with keeping ships away from the Siberian port of Vladivostok, which lies close to Japan.

The real reason for routing supplies by way of Archangel, it was said in authoritative quarters, was because they would reach the Red army much [illegible]

Move Should Help Negotiations Here, Spokesman Thinks

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Friday, Oct. 24.—The reported American decision to send war aid to Russia via Archangel instead of Vladivostok "eases the situation between Japan and America" and should help the Washington negotiations, a Japanese government spokesman said today.

Japan already has explained every point of her position in the series of Washington talks, he said, and now is awaiting the reaction of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Almost simultaneously, it was announced that the Imperial Diet would be summoned into a five-day special session November 15.

The special session will study supplementary budget estimates and taxation urgently needed in connection with the current situation, said Domei, the Japanese news agency. It added that "the new Tojo government would seize the occasion to manifest its firm resolve on the execution of national policies."

Spokesman Koh Ishii was asked whether Japan was hopeful of settling differences with the United States, and replied, "You'd better ask Mr. Hull."

Business Clinics Called

Defense Plan Will Kill 20,000 Small Firms, Odlum Admits

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Floyd B. Odlum, director of the OPM Contract Distribution Division, asserted today that more than 20,000 small firms might succumb during the defense emergency but reported that his organization was striving to "keep industrial mortality as low as possible."

He related that steps were being taken to provide arms work for thousands of additional qualified plants for two reasons—to save them from the threat of destruction and to increase output.

He told of defense production clinics designed to bring small manufacturers to conference tables with prime contractors and Government procurement officers. He stated eight had been held in as many cities so far with a total attendance of 12,000 prospective subcontractors and nearly 500 prime contractors, and added that 300 major and 400 smaller clinics probably would be conducted

Odlum reported the Army and the Navy were cooperating in the spread-the-work drive and said:

"I have appealed to the 56 companies which hold 75 per cent of the major defense contracts to set up special subcontracting departments.

"Some of the companies had already taken similar action and the response from the others has been most encouraging."

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Sub Sank Lehigh Without Warning

Praise for Willkie

Enter War Now, Bullitt Urges U. S.

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Criticizing President Roosevelt for "not having gone hard and fast enough" to meet the aggressions of Adolf Hitler, William C. Bullitt, former U. S. Ambassador to France, today called for an immediate declaration of war on Germany.

He spoke before the Union League—citadel of Republicanism. Enthusiastic applause resounded to the assertion by Bullitt, a lifelong Democrat, that Wendell Willke, Republican candidate for President last year, had been "getting out ahead of the Administration in the line of truth."

Bullitt expressed fear that England may not, in the end, be able to repel a Nazi invasion and declared:

"We have handled our war preparations over a period of years so ineffectively that we are not ready. The tanks that should be on the battle lines now are not produced and not even half produced."

The former Ambassador predicted a "Japanese attack"—he did not say on whom—will be staged before the end of this year.

American Skipper Says None Aboard Saw Submarine

By the Associated Press

Freetown, Sierre Leone, Oct. 23.—The commander of the torpedoed American freighter Lehigh said tonight that the ship was attacked without warning and that the submarine which sank her disappeared immediately, offering no help.

The captain, Vincent Arkins, said on arrival at this British West African port that nothing was seen of the attacking submarine either before or after the vessel was hit at 8:55 a. m. Sunday. He gave this account of the sinking:

The main topmast came down with the explosion, carrying the wireless antenna with it. One hold filled with water immediately and the vessel settled rapidly.

The radio operator tried to send an SOS, using a short-wave antenna, but believed the call did not get out.

All four lifeboats were manned and launched at 9:45. The boats pulled away from the ship and at 10:19 a. m. the Lehigh sank.

The lifeboats then started for Freetown. Numbers 3 and 4 boats were much faster than numbers 1 and 2 and got far ahead. They were picked up at 2 a. m. Tuesday by a British destroyer and landed at Bathurst, Gambia.

Boats 1 and 2 were picked up by two British motor launches at 11 a. m. and noon on Tuesday and arrived at Freetown.

One ordinary seaman lost four toes when a beam from number five hatch landed on his foot. Junior Assistant Engineer Joseph Brady, who was on watch, was injured when floor plates parted from the explosion and dropped him into tank tops.

Both men are recovering satisfactorily.

All persons on board—the ship's crew of 39, 1 workaway and 4 Spanish stowaways—a total of 44, are now accounted for.

The vessel had two large American flags on each side and the name Lehigh. She was sailing from Bilbao, Spain, to Takoradi, on the Gold Coast, to load manganese for the United States. She was carrying about 30 tons of cargo from Spain for New York.

The torpedo struck her on the starboard side of No. 5 hatch. The position was 8 degrees 26 minutes north and 14 degrees 37 minutes west—about 75 miles west of Freetown.

U. S. to Double Army Air Strength

FLIER, from Page 1.

strength of the air force are military secrets. Funds have been voted by Congress for production of "more than 46,000 planes" for the Army.

Secretary Stimson also disclosed during the day that the course for officers in rifle and heavy weapons company work at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., is being expanded threefold, to permit the simultaneous instruction of 3600 officer students beginning next January. The action followed complaints by Army commanders that many officers lack thorough training.

To develop the necessary pilots and mechanics for the expanding air force the Army has already started stepping up its training program. The number of pilots trained is being increased from 12,000 to 30,000 a year and the number of aircraft technicians from 48,000 to 100,000 annually.

More than 100 aviation schools will be in operation shortly, making the air force "one of the world's largest universities for applied science," Stimson said.

OPM Plans Double 1942 Tank Program

Copyright by New York Times

W. H. Harrison, OPM production director, told reporters yesterday of plans to double tank production and speed up the output of new and more modern long-range bombers so the British will be able, and the United States prepared, to "fight the enemy wherever he is."

Discussing the general production picture without revealing production rates, which are considered military secrets, Harrison said the over-all outlook was good, that production rates will begin to climb rapidly in many items in the next few weeks. He made it plain, however, that in some items, such as the manufacture of antiaircraft guns and small arms ammunition, the progress has been less than desired.

Discussing the big bomber program, Harrison said that efforts were being made to bring the new plants now being prepared for the 500-a-month program into production sooner than the mid-1942 schedule. He denied any knowledge of the "victory program" plans for stepping up the big bomber program to 25,000 to 30,000 planes in two years, instead of the 12,000 currently planned.

Production of tanks has increased greatly in recent months, he said, and plans are now under way to step up the planned 1000-a-month production in 1942 of medium tanks to 2000 per month.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither house in session.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee considers ship arming bill. Defense investigating committee meets on Detroit housing contract.

House Banking Committee to discuss price control bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Passed amended lend-lease bill.

Confirmed nomination of Brig. Gen. Dawson Olmstead as chief signal officer of the Army.

Received nomination of Representative Charles A. Leavy as Federal judge for Western District of Washington.

Received Gurney bill to grant pay raises in the armed services.

Received Bankhead bill authorizing loans at 100 per cent of parity on certain farm commodities.

Adjourned at 5:10 p. m. until noon Monday.

House

Passed bill for ICC regulation of freight forwarders.

Adjourned at 2:42 until noon Monday.

The House agreed to meet only on Monday and Thursday next week. Democratic Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts, said that no controversial legislation would be considered before November 4.

Said Rita: 'I Think You're All Cute'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARMED SERVICE—Rita Hayworth, shapely film star, had four service men as her escort for an all-day jamboree in New York yesterday. They are (from left) Private (First Class) John J. Cranson, Racine, Wis., Army; Private Melton Carroll, Mobile, Ala., Marine Corps; Fred Melton, Atlanta, Ga., Coast Guard; and John R. Heckler, Butte, Mont., Navy. Asked which uniform she liked best, Miss Hayworth said: "I love uniforms any way. I think you're all cute"

Ship Arming Vote In Committee Due

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

another war. He said it would take 8 million men to invade Germany successfully.

One Senator quoted the former Ambassador as saying the Administration should "go before Congress and put the issue before the American people whether or not we engage in war."

Cudahy was followed by John T. Flynn, economist, and John Finerty, New York attorney. Flynn was reported to have charged that most of the American-owned ships attacked were carrying contraband, that the destroyer Greer was attacked while pursuing a submarine and the destroyer Kearny while convoying British ships. Finnerty said he was opposed to any revision of the Neutrality Act unless the country intended to go to war.

Gives Pepper Ammunition

Senator Pepper later on the Senate floor used one of Cudahy's statements as an argument for the lend-lease bill. Pepper said Cudahy told the committee that without United States aid "Great Britain would have succumbed and would today have been under Hitler's heel."

Across the Capitol, where Republicans are sharply divided on foreign policy, Representative Lambertson (Republican), of Kansas, took the House floor to bitterly denounce Wendell L. Willkie and his bid with 100 other Republicans for total repeal of the Neutrality Act. Lambertson called Willkie "the No. 1 warmonger of America" and added:

"He is way ahead of Mr. Roosevelt. The Administration is inching us into the war, but this is not enough for Mr. Willkie. He wants to gallop right into the middle of it."

Willkie's proposal for outright repeal is before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the form of an amendment cosponsored by Senators Bridges, of New Hampshire; Gurney, of South Dakota, and Austin, of Vermont (Republicans).

Repeal Sentiment Growing

Senator Connally told reporters yesterday that sentiment is growing for repeal of Sections 2, 3 and 6 of the act but expressed doubt the Senate would go the limit and accept the Willkie proposal.

Connally himself has had amendments drafted for repeal of the three sections and a corresponding set has been introduced by Senators Pepper of Florida, Lee of Oklahoma and Green of Rhode Island. Indecision yesterday apparently turned on whether to put Connally's amendments to a vote in the closely divided committee or withhold the broadening attempt until the bill reaches the Senate.

An alternative strategy would be to permit Senators Bridges, Gurney and Austin to take the leadership in the Senate test with their outright repealer and, if that carried, to permit differences with the single point House bill to be ironed out in conference.

Hopes of broader action in the Senate Committee turned on the undecided votes of two Senators—George, of Georgia, former Foreign Relations chairman, and White (Republican), of Maine.

Bold Venture Seamen Tell How 19 Died

By the Associated Press

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 22 (Delayed).—The 17 known survivors of the American-owned merchantman Bold Venture reported today that their 19 missing shipmates probably were killed when a submarine torpedo sank their ship last Thursday.

The survivors said they owed their lives to a Canadian corvette, which maneuvered alongside their battered and foundering lifeboats and picked them up from a cold, wind-lashed sea two hours after the Bold Venture sank.

One of the Bold Venture's seaman, a Norwegian, had been scalped by the torpedo explosion. His scalp was hanging down the back of his neck by shreds of skin when he was picked up.

A medical student "gave this fellow some dope, fitted his scalp into place, fastened it to his forehead with fish hooks and then sewed it up with 31 stitches," said the chief engineer.

"His instruments were primitive and the sea was rough, but the guy's all right now—only kind of dazed."

Sanks in Ten Minutes

The Bold Venture, a former Danish ship flying the flag of Panama, went down within ten minutes after being hit, they said.

"There was no real fire. We couldn't see anything, just an explosion," the chief engineer said.

Two boats were lowered quickly and 16 men leaped into them and rowed away from the rapidly settling ship.

Donald McLeod, a British subject from Boston, leaped over the rail and swam about 50 yards to one of the boats.

"Any of you guys got a car?" he inquired as he was pulled aboard.

As the others looked at him strangely, he explained, "If you have, I've got enough oil on me to keep her running for a year."

These 17 men were the only ones who escaped, apparently.

"We could hear a mess boy in the sea somewhere," said the chief engineer, a husky Swede. "We tried to get to him through the wreckage but the boat was unhandy. By the time we got to where we last heard his voice, he was gone."

For two hours the two boats were rowed through the tossing waves. Then the Canadian corvette showed up to perform what one seaman called "a miracle of seamanship," in making the rescue.

"Once on board, the Canadians gave us everything we needed—food, clothing and rum," said another. "They weren't any too well supplied themselves, but that didn't matter to them."

Rita Hayworth Sees N. Y. With the Four Armed Services

By Amy Porter

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 23.—Which uniform do you like best—Marine, Coast Guard, Army, Navy?

That was the spot movie actress Rita Hayworth was in today. She was out with four men, one from each branch of the armed services, for an all-day jamboree of seeing the sights in New York City.

But Rita, well coached by the publicity office that arranged the affair, and a sweet-spoken girl besides, just fluttered her eyelashes and said, "I think you're all cute. I love uniforms anyway."

"But think of the Navy's traditions . . ." said John R. Heckler, of the battleship North Carolina, a Butte, Mont., boy.

"You know the Coast Guard's the oldest navy in this country, don't you?" said Fred Melton, seaman, lately of Atlanta, Ga.

"John Paul Jones was a Marine," said Melton Carroll, of Mobile, Ala., "and besides I can draw a nice picture of you."

"May the Army present you with a rose?" said John J. Cranston, who left Racine, Wis., to work in the Army's finance department.

"Let's go see the zoo," said Rita.

They did, with peanuts, with crackerjack, with a ride in the pony cart. Thence to get the keys of the city from Newbold Morris, acting mayor; thence to luncheon at the Waldorf and on and on until time for the premiere of Rita's new Army picture, "You'll Never Get Rich," and a final go-around at the Stork Club, with Rita in a silvery pink split-skirt evening dress.

"Did you say the Stork Club?" said Fred, "I've got $1.25 in my pocket. Lady, let's us get a hamburger and go home."

Melton, the marine, said he got up before 6 today to get brushed and shined up for Rita.

"I told a Limey who I had a date with, he didn't believe me. He said 'Blimey, I'm having tea with the duke and duchess this afternoon.'"

"I hope my former girl friend hears about this," Fred told Rita, "she jilted me two weeks ago, publicly—it was in my home town paper."

"Will you kiss us good night?" the Navy asked.

"Of course."

"I bid for the last kiss," said the Marine.

The President's Day

By International News Service

NIX: Until late morning yesterday, the President worked busily on a series of expense account nixes which bloomed publicly late in the afternoon, leaving a few people slimmer in the jeans.

THE GOVERNORS: Young and lively Gov. Herbert O'Conor got first position on the Presidential sheet, stayed an hour more than his allotted 10 minutes by reason of Mr. Roosevelt having quite a few more things than he expected to say. Gov. O'Conor originally dropped by en route to the executive meeting of the Governors Council in Chicago to see if the boss had any little chores. The boss had quite a few.

WAR, MILITARY AND ECONOMIC: Publisher and Editor Eugene Meyer, of The Post, recently returned from London, spent ten minutes or so relaying to the President some observations of the war situation from that side of the Channel, was followed by the Vice President and the Vice President's man Milo Perkins. From Mr. Meyer, Mr. Roosevelt got a publisher's slant at military warfare in Great Britain; from Vice President Wallace, who also heads the Economic Defense Board, and EDB Executive Secretary Perkins he got a new slant on economic warfare. Skipping no corner of the globe, the President and his assistant went over the next moves of "economic defense," discussed next moves pro and con, lined up the guns that supply butter.

SECRET: With utmost precaution and care, Archbishop James Spellman of New York was slipped into the White House for luncheon with the President. Unlisted, unheralded and well-screened, the archbishop answered the President's request for a quiet conference on the international outlook. Some time later the identity of the President's lunch guest leaked out accompanied by word that Myron Taylor, special envoy to the Vatican, was present.

NO: A firm Rooseveltian "No" answered the request for an okay on an expense account of Lieut. Kilbourne Johnston included in the bill of Hugh S. Johnson and his secretary, Miss F. M. Robinson. Willing to pay former NRA Administrator Johnson and his secretary, the President threw a hard ball at the $3,355 account of Lieut. Johnson, son of Hugh S. Johnson.

Also nixed was $85,390.71 requested for storage and carrying charges by a Western wheat growers' organization.

Suez Bombing Of U. S. Ships Is Described

By the United Press

Honolulu, Oct. 23.—Crew members of a freighter arriving here from Suez reported today on damage done to American ships anchored in Red Sea ports during bombings by German and Italian warplanes.

They told of the bomb sinking of the U. S. freighter Steel Seafarer, whose loss was announced in Washington last summer, and said two American vessels were damaged sufficiently in bombings to require drydocking for repairs.

A third American ship was badly damaged when it hit a mine, and the tug towing this vessel was destroyed and its crew killed.

The American crew members said that they knew of no casualties aboard the ships but that 42 persons were killed ashore at Suez during a six-hour raid that raged around the anchored merchantmen. None of the bombs scored a direct hit on the ships, but crew members were driven below by the bomb splinters that swept the decks.

One member of the crew of the freighter returning along a secret route to the United States said that American ships were bombed "fiercely and deliberately" almost daily by Nazi airmen.

American ships have been carrying war supplies to the Middle East military forces since President Roosevelt declared the Red Sea was not a combat zone.

Mrs. Lena Marks Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena R. Marks, 67, of 3344 Thirteenth Street Northwest, will be held tomorrow at the Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Washington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Marks, who died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital after a long illness, was the wife of Samuel H. Marks, assistant chief clerk of the Treasury Department. She leaves four sons, all of whom work for the Government. Two, James and Arthur Marks, are lieutenants in the Navy. William Marks is an engraver in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and Eugene Marks is assistant examiner for the FDIC.

Mrs. Marks was born in Silver Plume, Colo., a member of the pioneer Duncan family of Virginia and Missouri. She was a cousin of Representative Richard M. Duncan, of St. Joseph, Mo. She had lived here for 30 years.

Senate Approves Lend-Lease Bill

LEND, from Page 1.

carried another $175,039,000 in miscellaneous deficiency appropriations for various Government departments.

Besides the O'Mahoney prohibition on purchase of farm and industrial products with lend funds outside this country, the Senate adopted amendments:

By Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, providing $10,000 to finance the 14-member joint committee investigating nondefense expenditures, recently set up through Byrd's economy amendment to the tax bill.

By Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, increasing from $500,000 to $900,000 funds available for administrative expenses of the United States Housing Authority.

A running fire of criticism was directed at use and purposes of the various lend-lease earmarkings by Senators McNary, of Oregon; Taft, of Ohio, and Vandenberg, of Michigan, with Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, and his Democratic colleagues on the Appropriations Committee rebutting.

Just before passage, Senator Danaher took the floor to charge that the bill goes beyond the purposes of the original lend-lease grant and "ratifies all of the steps taken by the President without submission to Congress.

"This calls upon Congress to place its seal of approval on an undeclared war," Danaher.

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, leading exponent of an all out aid policy, replied that, on the contrary, the bill was designed to keep America out of war by defeating Hitler with "a flood of American production."

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OPM to Seize All Silk Stocks Soon

Frenzied Trading In Titles to Bring Drastic U. S. Action

Silk dealers' frenzied transactions in titles to existing stocks in an effort to evade the Government's silk freezing order have tried and broken the patience of OPM administrators, it was learned yesterday, with a result that all silk supplies will be seized for military use within the next two or three days.

"This means the end of all silk for civilian purposes until American relations with Japan are once again resumed on a normal basis," a high officil told The Post.

Reason for the drastic measure, it was learned, was a wild manipulation of titles to silk stocks subsequent to an order on August 1 freezing inventories after the silk trade with Japan was ended by the State Department. Purpose of the "paper" transactions, it was charged in OPM circles, was to hide title to supplies, dealers feeling that by holding onto stocks they might eventually receive higher prices.

OPM Order Expected

As a result, it was said, Government purchasing officers did not know where to serve their orders for raw silk. Furthermore, owners declined to tender their stores to the Government at the prices fixed.

To get around the impasse, it was disclosed, the OPM is about to issue an order demanding that everyone holding title to raw silk report its amount and location.

Once the locations are learned, makers of parachutes, powder bags and other military items will present priority-rated orders to the owners. Under law, these orders may not be refused. Meantime, the Defense Supplies Corporation, an RFC subsidiary, will place mandatory orders for the residual supplies.

"In this situation," an official warned, "there are a lot of cheaters who are heading for trouble."

Two Days of Frenzy

Defense circles explained that following the August order, which froze stocks but not titles to them, an additional order was issued October 16 preventing further sales transactions. By mistake, the order was announced two days prior to its effective date, with the result that silk dealers circulated the titles in wild trading until midnight for two nights.

When the original order was issued, it was said, the Government knew of about 85,000 bales of raw silk. This has been whittled away, in part by "chiseling," to a point where there are now about 50,000 unopened bales.

As an example of attempts to evade the order, which froze unprocessed silk, officials cited the case of a manufacturer who learned in advance that the definition of "processed" silk was silk which had been wetted down. Consequently, he summoned his entire force for a night's work of hurling the bales into a river running past his mill, and fishing them out downstream, thoroughly "wetted down."

Back to Work

SWOC Vote Ends Detroit Steel Strike

By the Associated Press

Members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) voted last night to return immediately to work at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation, Detroit. The strike started on October 15 when rank and file union members walked out in protest against wage rates negotiated with the corporation by union leaders.

The strike resulted in 8600 men standing idle in the plant, which produces armament steel.

The proposal on which the men voted included a provision for the reinstatement of all 16 members of the S. W. O. C. who had been suspended by union officials.

Earlier yesterday the upsurge of strikes in defense plants brought renewed demands in Congress for legislation to outlaw or restrict such walkouts.

Speaking in the House, Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia; Rich (Republican), Pennsylvania, and Ford (Republican), of California, all demanded action.

Cox asserted that strikes had brought about "the most disgraceful situation that ever existed in this country" and declared it was "shameful that neither the executive nor the legislative branches of the Government are doing anything about it."

Blames Labor Leaders

Rich blamed the walkouts on "radical labor leaders" and was critical of Sidney Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Management. He asserted that Hillman, head of the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was "more concerned over his own union than over the country."

Hillman told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee Wednesday that he thought "the general labor situation is rather satisfactory," but that "we believe there should not be a single strike" in view of Government machinery for mediating disputes.

Various proposals for dealing with disputes in defense industries are technically before Congressional committees at present. Among these are bills by Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, and Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, to require "cooling off" periods before strikes are called.

On Strike Front

On the strike front itself, yesterday's developments included approval by Alabama commercial coal operators of the Mediation Board's recommendations for settlement of a walkout by 20,000 coal miners. The board, among other things, proposed an increase from $5.50 to $5.75 in the basic daily wage.

The scale committee of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) still was considering the board's recommendations. A 40-cent increase had been asked by the union.

At Bendix, N. J., some 3000 C. I. O. members paraded and forced closing of Air Associates, Inc., airplane parts manufacturers. The paraders dwindled away during the forenoon, however, and the plant opened. The management said 600 of its normal force of about 800 was at work. The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers called a strike at Air Associates September 30, accusing the company of unfair practices. The plant has operated continuously since the strike, and the management said that on October 15 only 51 workers were on strike.

A 36-day strike at Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., South Bend, Ind., was ended by an agreement granting the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers preferential hiring status and increasing wages 2 to 3 cents an hour to make the average $1.19. The plant employs 450 and makes home laundries.

The C. I. O.-S. W. O. C. asked that the Government take over the Atlantic Steel Mill, Atlanta, Ga. Joe Gaither, subregional director of the S. W. O. C., asserted the management had refused to appear before a Federal conciliation panel. Although C. I. O. pickets were placed around the plant, Gaither said no strike had been called. He said the union was asking 10 cents an hour increase in wages which range now from 42 to 90 cents an hour. The management said about 400 men were at work.

British Sink a Ship A Day in Mediterranean

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 23 (AP).—Officers of the British navy and the R. A. F. said today that in the last two months not a day had passed without at least one Axis ship being sunk in the Mediterranean.

They indicated that their forces were following the new slogan, "sink a ship a day and make the Nazis pay."

N. Y. Archbishop And Taylor Visit At White House

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, and Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, were visitors at the White House yesterday.

Senators Join Diana in Song

Associated Press Photo

YOUNG ACTRESS VISITS CAPITOL—Selling tickets for "Fun to Be Free," the Washington edition of the Fight for Freedom show staged recently in New York, Diana Barrymore rounded up these Senators for some close harmony yesterday at the Capitol. The Democratic Senators are Joseph Guffey (left), of Pennsylvania, and Lister Hill, of Alabama. The show will be staged November 4 at Uline Arena

SPAB to Try New Policy on Farm Tools

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board is about to make the farm equipment manufacturing industry its first "guinea pig" in the experiment of replacing the present priorities system with a procedure of direct material allocations, it was learned yesterday.

The suer defense planning agency, one of whose major problems is apportioning to military and civilian industries scarce supplies of critical defense materials, will give the farm equipment makers about 80 per cent of the supplies they used in 1940.

The prospective order was seen yesterday as the probable first step in a long-heralded transition from the present priorities method—now considered to have outlived its usefulness and to have become so complicated that it is no longer effective in fairly and efficiently moving and rationing supplies—to a system under which SPAB and the OPM priorities division will apportion existing supplies each month and will specifically allot set amounts to each industry in the domestic economy.

Previously, steps toward this goal have been the direct allocations of certain commodities, such as aluminum, magnesium, cork and copper, and orders to various industries, such as the automobile makers, limiting the number of finished products they may turn out. The limitation order to the auto industry, however, only set a ceiling to maximum output and did not guarantee sufficient supplies of the component materials to make the maximum allowed.

The forthcoming farm equipment order will specifically allocate to the industry percentage amounts of the metals and materials formerly used. It will be accompanied, it was said, by a directive stating how many of each different farm implement may be produced.

House Farm Group Votes 100% Parity

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

In a surprise move, the House Agriculture Committee yesterday jumped into a brewing Congressional battle over price controls by voting 100 per cent parity loans for basic farm products, a step that may have the effect of softening farm-bloc opposition to agricultural price ceilings.

Just the day before the committee had reported out a bill carrying two-year extension of Federal crop loans at 85 per cent of parity, but in a speedy executive session yesterday it decided to recall the measure and raise the loan limit 15 per cent.

The effect of the proposal, it was explained, would be to guarantee parity prices for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco farmers.

Wins Farm-Bloc Backing

Representative Fulmer (Democrat), of South Carolina, agriculture chairman, asked if he believed a considerable number of farm-bloc members would agree to a ceiling for farm prices should Congress vote 100 per cent parity loans, replied:

"Absolutely, but without this we'd never in this world go along. If they can agree on a fair price-fixing bill and can give agriculture fair parity, we are satisfied."

Without a price floor, Fulmer reasoned, farm prices could be "pushed downhill" during the defense emergency, and would be certain to plunge precipitately after the war.

Not all members of the committee, which approved the parity change with only two dissenting votes, agreed with Fulmer in his estimate of the possibilities for compromise in the move.

Five Basic Commodities

Representative Hope (Republican), of Kansas, ranking minority committeeman, observed that the price floor would apply onlv to the five "basic" commodities, that opposition to price control was not universal among legislators from farming districts, but agreed that "opposition to price-fixing might be "lessened" by the move.

Representative Pace (Democrat), of Georgia, another committee member, who Wednesday appeared before the banking committee to oppose inclusion of farm commodities in its bill, pointed out that 185 agricultural products are not covered by parity loans.

"One of the contributing factors to the committee's action was resentment against agricultural price ceilings," declared Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Nebraska. Coffee who voted against the rider, predicted that Congress or, certainly, the President, would disapprove of 100 per cent parity loans.

Letter From Jones

Before adjourning hearings preparatory to drafting a price bill in final form in executive sessions starting Tuesday, Representative Williams (Democrat), of Missouri, acting chairman, read to the Banking Committee a letter from Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

Jones, who was to have testified before the committee, but who was prevented from appearing because of illness, declared he favors "the objectives of the bill which you have under consideration."

The committee has under consideration an Administration-supported bill authorizing selective price ceilings with 110 per cent of parity limit for agriculture. Also before the committee is a bill establishing over-all ceilings for prices, wages and rents.

Proponents of the latter bill pointed out that this paragraph of Jones' letter could be interpreted as encouraging:

"Obviously some form of price regulation is necessary if we are to avoid further inflation. Certainly every effort should be made to prevent serious inflation, and the bill, if enacted, should be so comprehensive in character as to affect the many factors that go to make up the cost of such articles as will require regulation."

C. I. O. Union Head Accuses Hillman of Discrimination

HILLMAN, from Page 1.

union during his entire business history" suddenly makes "a deal with a new organization that seeks to attack and destroy the existence of already well established unions in the construction field," Hillman charged that the aim of the U. C. W. O. C. was a "disruptive type of activity."

"It doesn't require any deep-seated knowledge of human beings or of organizations to understand the reaction of thousands of wage earners toward this sort of invasion," he said. "It is not unreasonable to suppose that they may take steps in self-defense to protect themselves . . .

"All I can say is that such raiding tactics are fraught with the peril of bitter factional conflict. . . . Of all types of jurisdictional disputes, the raiding activity involved in the Currier case constitutes the greatest danger to our defense program."

Stormy Proceedings

Pummeled by shouted questions from Senator Brewster (Republican), of Maine, Hillman was also denounced by Committee Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, who told the OPM codirector that he was "wasting the committee's time" for suggesting that the committee look into alleged violations by Currier of the Federal labor laws. Truman said the committee was making a thorough investigation and implied that the suggestion was therefore superfluous.

At one point, Hillman commenced an answer to a question with, "I know nothing——"

"You know nothing!" Brewster shouted.

Hillman denied the charge that the stabilization agreement granted the A. F. of L. a monopoly on Federal construction jobs by citing the fact that of 86 Quartermaster Corps projects now under way, 30 are being conducted by non-A. F. of L. contractors.

His reason for not including the U. S. W. O. C. in the agreement, he inferred, was that it had "no established status whatsoever" as compared to the one or two million man membership of the A. F. of L. building trades unions. Lewis subsequently testified that he had 50,000 members.

"New Form of Slavery"

Denouncing the whole theory of making agreements with the "dominant" organization in the field, Lewis said the U. C. W. O. C. "rejects this type of thinking."

"Common sense dictates that nobody in government can divide industry into segments and make a binding agreement that A. F. of L. shall have this section and C. I. O. that section," Lewis said.

"Such a proposal if openly stated would be solidly rejected by workers as being a new form of slavery. Free American labor will never permit Hillman or any other Government official in Washington to forbid them joining the union they themselves choose," Lewis said.

Lewis was questioned at the end of his testimony by Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, on the denial that the union contract with Currier was a "deal."

Ball asked how many union members were in the Currier Co. when negotiations began, and to Lewis' reply that he never began negotiations without a majority Ball remarked that this doesn't coincide with our information."

Tells of Losing Strike

Lewis had declared earlier that although he attempted to organize the plant a year ago, a strike was called and "Mr. Currier beat the devil out of my boys and we were forced to call off the strike." The union continued its organizational efforts, he explained, and the contract was the result.

Ball questioned Lewis about his union's absorption of a former A. F. of L. local union of teamsters in Minneapolis a few months ago and asked if this wasn't a raid.

"I wouldn't call it so," Lewis replied, pointing out that the local had requested a C. I. O. charter after its officers were expelled from the A. F. of L.

On that occasion President Roosevelt made public a statement to which Hillman referred yesterday, declaring that "this is no time for labor unions, local or national, to begin raiding one another for the purpose of getting membership or for similar reasons."

Mrs. Sarah Nevins Dies Here at 76

Mrs. Sarah McAnulty Nevins, 76, widow of Joseph Nevins, died yesterday at her home, 2401 Calvert Street Northwest.

Mrs. Nevins was chaplain of the Sunshine and Community Society, an active member of the Cleveland Park Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Housekeepers' Alliance, and also of the Political Study Club.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Ruby Nevins, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Arlington National Cemetery. Dr. Charles T. Warner, of St. Albans' Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

U. S. Consul Clerk Dies in Tokyo

Tokyo, Oct. 23 (AP).—Carey Scott, chief clerk of the United States consulate general here, died of a heart attack today in his apartment in the embassy compound.

A son of Baptist missionaries, Scott was born October 26, 1892, in Osaka. He served with the Marines in the World War and had been in the Tokyo and Kobe consulates for many years.

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New Assaults Held, Moscow Reports

Moscow, Friday, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Red army announced today it had repulsed repeated German attacks in the Mozhaisk and Malyaroslavets sectors before Moscow where fighting has raged for five days.

Other dispatches relayed by official wireless declared that Soviet troops holding the northwestern approaches to the capital were struggling in the streets of Kalinin, fighting block by block and yard by yard.

The early morning communique reported that fighting continued along the entire front and said the Germans "undertook a number of fierce attacks on our lines" about Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest.

"These attacks were beaten off with heavy losses to the enemy," the communique said.

The communique spoke of heavy tank battles, in the northwestern direction of the front (possibly at Leningrad) where, it said, one unit destroyed 15 German tanks, several mine-thrower batteries and 10 artillery pieces, and killed more than 600 officers and men within a few hours.

Russian planes were credited with destruction of 37 German airplanes Wednesday for the loss of 11. On the same day, it was stated, one Russian air formation destroyed 100 German tanks, one battalion of infantry and more than 250 trucks.

Kalinin No Man's Land

Kalinin, 95 miles above this capital, was pictured in these advices, relayed by the official wireless, as a city no longer; as a wild and furrowed zone of no man's land, its squares changing hands as the Red line swayed back and forth, its twisted terrain liteered with thousands of dead.

In the far south, said dispatches to Pravda and Izvestia, organs respectively of the Communist party and the Soviet government, heavy reserves of Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian troops were supporting the Germans in a major battle for the Donets Basin.

New losses for the invaders totaling 10,000 men were reported in these accounts, but still it was acknowledged that the Red armies were vastly outnumbered.

Battle Renewed Near Novgorod

Dispatches to Izvestia reported, for the first time in many days, a resumption of heavy action 100 miles south of Leningrad, where Soviet forces were reported holding a river bank line east of Novgorod and beating back with artillery and mine-thrower fire and infantry counterattacks, every German effort to break the position.

The battle for Kalinin had, by the accounts of Izvestia as broadtwisted terrain litered with thougagency, been at violent tempo for at least eight days.

"Now, fighting is going on in the city streets," it was added. "Anti-tank obstacles and barricades are being erected in the streets. Squares are furrowed by trenches. The struggle goes on for every inch of the Soviet land—for every street, for every house." More than 3,000 Germans were said to have fallen in early action for the city.

British Expect Foe To Turn to Caucasus

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—Predictions that bitterly defended Moscow would hold out through the long Russian winter and that the main force of the German drive would be switched toward the Caucasus came tonight from informed British sources.

The belief was expressed anew that such a turn in the campaign might put British tommies into action alongside the Red army.

"If I were speculating," one informed observer commented, "I'd speculate how long the British, with a million men in the Near East, would sit by and watch the Germans plunge toward the Caucasus oil—and India . . ."

Word from the battlefront strengthened the impression here that the Germans were finding the going toward Moscow increasingly hard, and one source commented, "It's 20 to 1 they'll never take Moscow this winter."

Turned Into a Verdun

He added that the Russians were turning their capital into another Verdun. Of German reports that their forces were within 38 miles of the city he said, "They'll find the last 38 miles far and away the hardest."

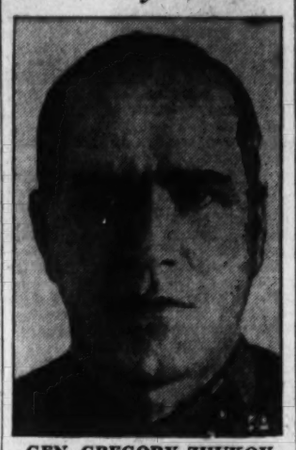
Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, broadcast that repeated German onslaughts had failed to crack a line the Red army established two months ago along the Volkhov River from Lake Ilmen, west of Novgorod, to Lake Ladoga, west of besieged Leningrad.

The newspaper reported, however, that heavy reinforcements of fresh Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian troops were being hurled into the battle for the industrial Donets Basin where the Russian defenders were described as outnumbered.

There, said the Moscow radio, the Germans were suffering great losses.

Elaborate precautions apparently were being taken behind the Moscow lines to prevent the landing of air-borne troops, guns and light tanks. Landing fields and open areas were barricaded and dug up and patrols watched constantly for parachutists, Russian reports said.

Zhukov Is New Red Army Chief



GEN. GREGORY ZHUKOV
Takes Command of Western Zone

MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO
Replaced In Army Shake-Up

Stalin Believed Removing All 3 Red Marshals

By the Associated Press

All three of Russia's head marshals may have been removed in Josef Stalin's shakeup of the Soviet high command, belligerent capitals heard last night.

Russia announced only that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, commander of the central sector guarding Moscow had been removed and that Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, who has been chief staff, had been given supreme command there. Timoshenko's whereabouts was undisclosed.

A London radio commentator said the belief was general in the British capital that the other two marshals —Klementi Voroshilov in the north, and Semeon Budyenny in the south —had been appointed to posts behind the front.

This broadcast, heard by C. B. S., said that the Russian front appeared to have been divided into two sectors, with Zhukov in command of the north and Timoshenko given control of the south.

The new posts for Budyenny and Voroshilov were said to include, possibly, supervision of new defensive positions and organization of reserves.

An authoritative informant in London told the Associated Press that Timoshenko had been given a new post, but its nature was not disclosed.

Berlin and Rome have said that Russian prisoners taken on the Southern front frequently declared that Budyenny had been relieved of command, shot or had "disappeared."

Eden Hints British Offensive Is Near

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 23.—Parliamentary spokesmen for British Labor voiced today in fervent and caustic debate their demands for military action to aid Russia—anywhere—and demanded that Prime Minister Winston Churchill get rid of certain ministers lest they "drag him down with them."

In many respects it was the most revealing discussion since the start of the war, although the prime minister himself did not, apparently, consider the Labor assault of major importance. He was not present in the House of Commons today, and it was indicated that he would take his time about answering the criticism.

(British parliamentary sessions are surrounded by considerable secrecy for reasons of security, but it appeared probable that Churchill would not speak until next week.)

Russian Dunkerque

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Commons and Lord Beaverbrook, the supply minister, in the House of Lords gave the government's answer today to the sudden outpouring of rebuke from the Labor benches. Eden said, in effect, that if the members knew what the government was planning they would not to be querulous; Beaverbrook bluntly compared Russia's present situation with that of Britain after Dunkerque and declared Britain and the United States had promised Josef Stalin to make up Russia's losses in tanks and planes from their own assembly lines.

To a considerable extent Beaverbrook stole the show with an intimate word picture of Stalin at work and with a vivid description of "leap frog" Russian industries—so characterized by Stalin himself—"which could be moved backward or forward as the enemy advanced or retreated."

"Just as we did (after Dunkerque), Russia, I believe, will be able to reconstruct her war industries," said Beaverbrook.

The barrage of Labor criticism came principally from Aneurin Bevan, for more than a decade a member of Parliament from the west England coal mining country on the Welsh border, from Philip J. Noelbaker, an old-line pacifist; from Col. Josiah Wedgwood, veteran of the Transvaal, Flanders (1914) and Gallipoli; from William Gallacher, the lone Communist in the House of Commons, and from retired naval Commander Stephen King-Hall.

These were the high points of their attacks:

Bevan: "Lord Halifax (British ambassador to Washington) informed Hitler in the plainest possible language, when he was assembling his troops to attack Russia, that he need fear no attack from us . . . is a statement of that kind, when Hitler is gathering his forces, removed from high treason? The Prime Minister must get rid of some of these men—or they will drag him down with them."

(Lord Halifax, a high churchman long attacked by left-wingers because of his distaste for Communist Russia, has said in America that Britain did not at present possess the means for a continental invasion. On June 19, three days before the Russian campaign started, he said at Boston that the war was not one which would involve great masses of men in land engagements; on October 1, on his return from a trip to England, he said that the English people did not expect things militarily "incapable of being sustained.")

From Wedgwood: "If Russia surrenders, I doubt whether our resolution to hold out would endure for long, so tempting would be Hitler's offers of peace. If Russia goes out and America does not come in and if Hitler offers us terms whereby the British Empire would be left intact, our resolution must be firm.

"There is no hope for us but to smash Hitler and now we have got a God-given chance of actually doing it. There are at least 100 places along the coast of Europe where British troops could make raids every night . . ."

From Commander King-Hall: "We cannot land a force in the West until the German home front begins to disintegrate. But Hitler's empire has a bottom as well as two sides and the flattest part of the bottom is that appendage called Italy . . . That opens up vital possibilities."

Italy Prepares for Move

(It was disclosed in Rome dispatches only Wednesday night that newly trained Italian troops are being sent to Italian coasts to guard against British invasion.)

From Noel-Baker: "Our frontier is not now on the Rhine (as Stanley Baldwin once said) but on the Volga and Don. We now have powerful forces in the Middle East and I believe our people would be very happy if some part of these forces could be sent to support the Russian armies of the Ukraine."

From Gallagher: "We betrayed the people of this country when we betrayed the people of Spain and Czecho-Slovakia . . . the men who did it are still in the government and they have got to be cleared out—Halifax, Margesson and Moore Brabazon. (Capt. H. D. R. Margesson is secretary of war and Lieut. Col. J. T. C. Moore Brabazon is minister for aircraft production. Both have been accused of antipathy toward Russia.)

To all this Eden replied that Britain, with the help of "our very good friends in America," was giving Russia "exactly what she asked," in both planes and tanks.

He acknowledged that Lord Halifax, in American speeches, had not said "exactly the right words" on the right occasion but contended that could have happened to anybody; he challenged the government's critics to put a vote of confidence and he declared:

"We are going to give Russia every help in our power by every means."

Eden hinted that Britain might even now be making ready a diversion for the Germans by saying that to tell the plan of action would be "playing into the hands of the enemy."

Economic War Won by Nazis, Funk Declares

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Oct. 23.—Dr. Walther Funk, Reich minister of economics, left Rome this evening after a three-day conference with Italian economic leaders which resulted in "full agreement on all the most important economic questions connected with the war." Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic expert, stayed behind to iron out the technical details of the agreements.

A communique issued shortly after Dr. Funk's departure explained that during the meetings "special attention was paid to the problem of prices."

"In this connection," it said, "the necessity has been acknowledged of maintaining prices at a just level during the war through opportune measures in the domestic field, as well as in exchanges between the two Axis powers and in their relations with third powers."

For this reason, the communique added, Germany has decided not to increase the price of coal throughout 1942 and to guarantee Italy additional supplies of goods necessary for war production.

Another subject discussed, the communique said, was the problem concerning the future economic reorganization of Europe. Full identity of views was reached on this as well as other questions discussed, the two governments being aware of the "necessity of a prearranged system operating within the economic state which will insure to Europe economic independence."

It would appear that Germany had been making some concessions to Italy, such as for instance on the coal item, which is of vital importance. But at the same time it must not be forgotten that Germany received a high exchange rate for her mark.

Japanese Reported Opening Drive to Cut Burma Road

By Vincent Sheean
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Singapore, Oct. 23.—Japanese troop movements during the last 48 hours have at last clarified the intentions of the newly installed Tokyo government headed by Gen. Tojo. What they indicate is neither a northern nor a southern adventure, but an attack across Yunnan or the Burma Road—an operation which, if successful, would cut China's life line and make American aid under the lease-lend bill impossible.

According to information in which I have confidence, the Japanese are now landing fresh troops at Haiphong and Canton. The movement of Nipponese forces in upper Tonking, along the Yunnan border has been going on for about a week, and railroad equipment is being brought up there as if for reconstruction and use of the Yunnan Railway. The fresh troops include one division at Haiphong and three divisions at Canton.

The troops at Haiphong are there for business, but, if I read these arrangements correctly, they are intended merely as a threatening gesture toward Hongkong. Simultaneously with these activities, troops have been moving toward the Thailand border in Cambodia to guard the southern flank, while the new campaign gets under way.

The spearhead of this drive seems to be the forces centered now at Lao Kai, on the Red River. The advance might follow the Red River for a short distance, but then must cross the mountain ranges to the highlands, where the main objective, Kunming (formerly Yunnan Fu), on the Burma Road, is strongly held by Chinese troops. The campaign is bound to be arduous and difficult, but its overwhelming importance to the Japanese policy justifies any risk.

If the Japanese can drive through to Kunming, they will have checkmated American plans for aid to China, accomplishing this without involving Japan in war with any major power.

Car Care

By Ed Carl

What is the Cause of Motor Strain?

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35 Miles From Moscow, Still Advancing Slowly, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 23.—Steadily reinforced German troops were reported battering yard by yard toward Moscow tonight in a wide advance which spokesmen said had carried to about 35 miles from the capital, but it was acknowledged that the toughest fortifications still lay ahead.

The going was hard, German sources freely admitted, but despite weather which hampered both sides and made large-scale operations difficult, a broad breakthrough south and southwest of Moscow was announced by the high command and spokesmen said this enabled the Germans to penetrate lightly defended terrain between Moscow's concentric fortifications.

German pressure was declared increasing hourly as troops released from mop-up operations above Bryansk and Orel were moving toward the suburbs of the capital.

City Not Encircled

While there was no indication that the Germans had closed their right flank eastward to complete encirclement of the city, German control of the air was said to be sufficient to make it difficult to extricate the defending army from the city or reinforce it from the rear.

Moscow, it was said, will have to face the final issue with whatever forces now are within its gates.

Nevertheless, there remained a disposition to discount the importance of Moscow alone.

"Everything happening in the east hangs together," said the authoritative commentary Dienst aus Deutschland, implying that, to the north and in the Donets area far south of Moscow, important developments were expected.

Capital Bombed Incessantly

By day and by night, spokesmen said, Moscow is being bombed, but there was no mention of artillery shelling.

Before besieged Leningrad, dispatches reported the Germans turned on the Russians with one of their favorite weapons, land mines, to smash a strong counterattack.

As the Russian tanks rumbled out behind an artillery barrage, the Germans said they maneuvered the action onto a mined field in the precise range of German artillery to the rear.

Leningrad, virutally cut off from the Baltic, was hammered by heavy artillery in what the Germans termed a softening up process.

There were no specific details of operations in the Donets area, but D. N. B. dispatches described a strong Russian counterattack with "extraordinary concentration of of fire" against Perekop, on the Crimean Isthmus.

The Russians armed with semi-automatic rifles which virtually gave each man machine-gunning strength, advanced over 150 yards into the German lines before they were stopped by mortars.

"The key to Crimea remains in German hands," D. N. B. said.

The Germans said they destroyed 65 Russian planes yesterday, 38 in air battles.

Grenade Hurled At U. S. Publisher Of Shanghai Paper

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Shanghai, Oct. 24 (Friday).—J. B. Powell, American publisher of the China Weekly Review, narrowly escaped injury or death last night when an unidentified assailant hurled a hand grenade at him. The grenade, wrapped in a newspaper, struck Powell's shoulder but failed to explode.

At the time of the attack, the publisher was walking along a Shanghai street, accompanied by a Chinese detective who had been assigned to guard him by the Shanghai municipal police. The assailant escaped.

Powell, formerly of Columbia, Mo., and a resident of Shanghai for 24 years, is among persons blacklisted by the Nanking puppet government. A recent issue of his magazine contained an article criticizing the Nanking authorities, following which a local government newspaper published an editorial branding the article as offensive.

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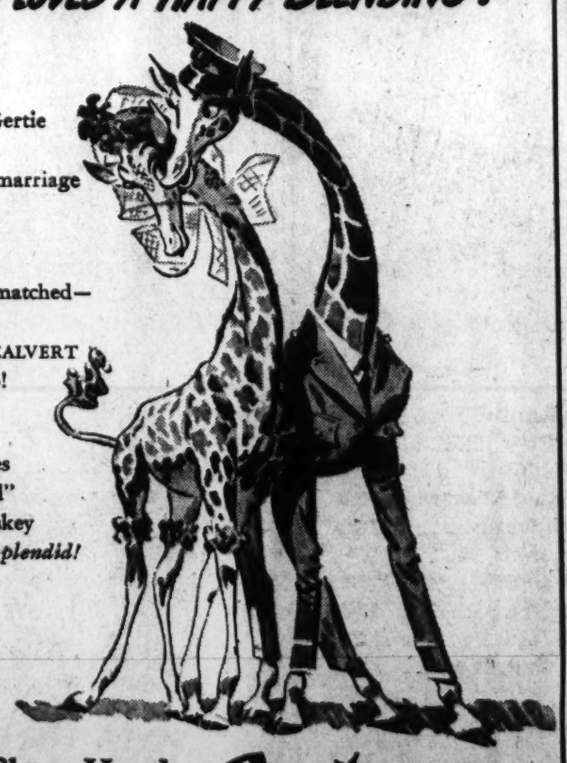

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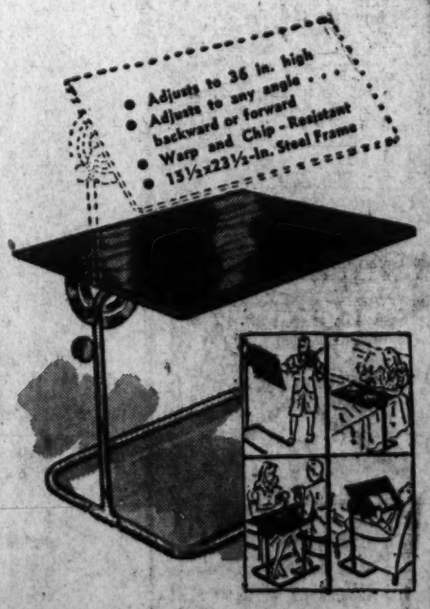

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100 French Shot, 100 More Doomed

50 to Be Spared If Nazi Major's Killers Are Found

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy (Friday), Oct. 24.—Reports from the occupied zone indicated today that the execution of 100 more French hostages by German firing squads in reprisal for the assassination of two Nazi army officers was imminent or already had been carried out. Fifty already have died for these offenses and 50 more face death this weekend, which would make a total of 200 executions for the two assassinations.

Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel ordered the shooting of 50 hostages for the slaying of a Nazi major on a busy Bordeaux boulevard, and some later reports from the southwestern occupied zone indicated that the order already had been carried out.

Coincidentally, a German ultimatum expired last midnight without the required capture of the killers in Nantes of Lieut. Col. Friedrich Karl Holtz and it was believed that the 50 additional hostages demanded for that act would face a firing squad momentarily if they had not already been executed. Fifty previously had been killed for the Holtz assassination.

Second 50 Reported Killed

(The London radio reported that the second 50 hostages had been executed in Nantes since the youthful killers of the German military commander had not been arrested at midnight.)

Authorities here received specific word that no arrests in the Nantes case had been made up to midnight and held no hope for the salvation of the 50 additional hostages already marked for the firing squad.

Stuelpnagel, military commander of occupied France, in his proclamation decreeing the death of 50 for the Bordeaux killing also announced that if the assassins were not in German hands by Sunday midnight, another 50 would follow the first group of condemned.

Stuelpnagel already has ordered 182 executions in France, with a possibility that the figure would rise to 282 by this weekend. The hostages at Bordeaux were selected by the Germans, and were believed to be among the big groups of prisoners described as Communists.

Thus the mass reprisal at Bordeaux took the same form as that at Nantes, Brittany port around which the Germans threw a cordon of troops Thursday night to isolate the city in the waning hours of the ultimatum calling for 50 more executions.

[The Associated Press reported Marshal Petain's cabinet met in urgent session to discuss what an authorized source called "the anguishing problem" of the double-edged terror in the occupied zone. Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, who hastened to Paris to confer with the Germans after the Nantes assassination, reported to his colleagues today on this mission.

[It was announced also that Fernand de Brinon, Vichy's envoy to the German authorities, conferred somewhere in Germany with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. This meeting was said to have been "on a purely personal basis," but it was surmised the terror was discussed.

Collaboration Moves Continue

[Official Vichy circles insisted that the Nantes and Bordeaux killings had not halted the progress of the "collaboration" negotiations with the Germans.]

Stuelpnagel, German military commander of occupied France, said in his proclamation published in the Paris morning newspapers that the assailants had not been arrested at either of the cities.

The announcement appeared to seal the fate of the 50 additional hostages in the Nantes affair, since Stuelpnagel had ordered earlier that unless the killers had been captured by Friday the toll of the firing squads would be doubled.

"On October 21, the day after the crime at Nantes, a cowardly assassin in the pay of London and Moscow killed an officer of the German administration at Bordeaux with a shot fired traitorously," the proclamation said.

"The assassin succeeded in escaping. The Nantes murderers are not yet in our hands.

"As the first measure of reprisal for the new crime I ordered once more the shooting of 50 hostages. If the murderer is not caught by October 26 at midnight, 50 other hostages will be executed.

"Rewards totaling 15 million francs ($300,000) are offered for information leading to the arrest of the Bordeaux murderers."

The reward was the same as that offered for the assassination of the German field commander for lower Brittany at Nantes.

German authorities already had selected the 100 prisoners in prisons and concentration camps to serve as hostages for the Bordeaux slaying. For the first time they delegated such a task to the French authorities, but reversed themselves and did the job themselves.

Washington Girl Is Air Stewardess

DOROTHY MARKS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Marks, 6505 Sixteenth Street Northwest, has been graduated from American Airlines' Stewardess Training School at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. Miss Marks was graduated last year from Providence Hospital School of Nursing

R.A.F. Ranges Over Germany, Harries Bases

By International News Service

London, Oct. 23.—The Royal Air Force today continued its hammering of Nazi bases and airdromes, following up overnight bombing of the Rhineland industrial area of Mannheim, docks at Le Havre and Brest and ports along the "invasion" coast, with the new fighter and bomber raids on northern France.

Fighter squadrons centered their blows on the Calais area, lashing port facilities, airdromes and troop bases with aerial cannon and machine-gun fire.

At the same time, fighter-escorted squadrons of Blenheim bombers dashed across the Channel to the Brittany Peninsula to batter a Nazi airdrome at Lannion, near Brest, from which night bombers and long-range planes engaged in commerce raiding.

The air ministry, in a belated supplement to the recent communique announcing heavy aerial attacks on the Italian port of Naples, revealed that mammoth new explosive bombs—virtual aerial mines—weighing almost two tons each, were dropped on the Fascist city.

This announcement was heralded in London aviation circles as an indication of what was in store for German and Italian cities now that the longer winter nights—ideal for bombing—are at hand.

Wednesday night's attack on the Rhineland industrial area caused widespread damage, a ministry spokesman stated. Mannheim was severely battered by heavy bombs and incendiaries and was left ablaze.

Meanwhile the admiralty announced the loss of the naval auxiliary Springbank, sunk in action with the enemy.

[Lloyd's registry lists the Springbank as a twin-screwy merchant ship of 5155 tons, built in 1926 and operated by the Bank Line, Glasgow, before being taken over by the admiralty.]

U-Boats Claim Four Merchantmen Sunk

Berlin, Oct. 23 (INS).—Sinking of four enemy merchant ships in a U-boat attack on a convoy in the Atlantic was claimed by the German high command tonight with announcement that one of the vessels was the 14,000-ton troop transport Aurania. In all, 32,000 tons of shipping were sunk in the attack, it was claimed.

In addition, the high command claimed that Luftwaffe bombers Wednesday night and early Thursday inflicted heavy damage on port facilities in the Liverpool-Birkenhead area, at Great Yarmouth and at Chester.

It was also acknowledged that enemy bombers penetrated regions of western Germany during these hours, dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs on several towns and causing minor damage. Three of the raiders were shot down, it was asserted.

Some casualties were suffered by the civilian populations of the areas bombed, said the communique, including a number of fatalities.

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Thin, Light and Lovely Spun Rayon in rose, blue, green, gold or peach—delicately hand embroidered and bordered in white rayon satin . . . each 50c

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Sir Thomas Beecham

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Pure Silk Crepe Gown (far left) with vee neck delicately etched in creamy cotton lace on palest blue or tearose. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . $5.95

Coveted Pure Silk Ninon Gown (center) cloud soft and beautifully fitted with midriff, shoulder straps and square neck outlined in contrasting color. Tearose, blue, white. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... $10.95

Precious Pure Silk Satin Slip (above) white or tearose with floral and cotton lace applique. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $5.95

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Hand Polished Walnut Box with 4 decks monogrammed cards, 4 personalized score pads, 2 pencils, 1 cotton seude cloth card table cover $6

Simulated Leather in Alligator Grain Box with monogram in metal letters on lid. Inside 4 decks monogrammed cards, matching score pads. Red, wine, blue $3.75

Walnut Chest contains 4 decks monogrammed cards, 4 matching score pads, 2 pencils and bridge table cover $6

Personalized Matches in gold-color, silver-color, red or green. Small, 50 for $1.50; medium, 50 for $1.75; large size sketched, 50 for $2

Personalized Playing Cards in red and blue, green and brown . . . 2 decks for $1.25

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALMENT XII

Visit to the Front

(May 19-20, 1940)

AACHEN, May 19, 1940—Most amazing thing about this Ruhr district, the industrial heart of Germany, which Allied planes were to have (and could have, we though,) knocked out in a few days, is that, so far as I can see, the night bombings of the British have done very little damage.

SHIRER

Today we drove through many of the Ruhr centers which the Allies were supposed to have bombed so heavily the last few nights. The great networks of railroad tracks and bridges around Essen and Duisburg were intact. The Rhine bridges at Cologne were up. The factories throughout the Ruhr were smoking away as usual.

(An example of the German army's terrific attention to detail: For 300 miles along the Autobahn from Berlin to Cologne, broken-down farm implements made to look like antiaircraft guns from any altitude at all were placed every 200 yards. Plows with the shaft pointed to the sky to look like a gun; rakes, harrows, wheelbarrows, sewing machines—every conceivable old implement had been carefully arranged to look like a piece of flak—antiaircraft gun— so that an Allied pilot flying along the road would get the idea that it was suicide to swoop down on that road.)

Except for a few German bombers starting out from near Hannover, we saw not a single plane in the sky all day. We passed the Cologne airdrome. It was packed with planes, but the hangars had not been touched. Obviously these night attacks of the British have failed not only to put the Ruhr out of commission, but even to damage the German flying fields.

Aachen, May 20—We were off shortly after dawn from Aachen across the Dutch province of Limburg to Maastricht. Little evidence that the Dutch did much fighting here. The houses whole, the windows unshattered. An occasional Dutch pillbox showed signs of having been hit by machinegun fire, but nothing heavier. Apparently the Dutch made no attempt to slow up the Germans by blowing up the road to Maastricht. One bridge over a creek had been damaged. That was all.

We crossed over the Maas (Meuse) at Maastricht. The river is broad here and was a natural line of defense, though the Dutch did not take much advantage of it. They had done a half-hearted job of blowing up the bridges. Blown up one out of seven or eight spans on the two bridges I saw. The Germans evidently had substitute spans, made of steel frames, waiting in the rear, and within a few hours of bringing them up had the bridges good as new. German supply columns were thundering over both bridges when we arrived.

Arrived at the Albert Canal. With its steep banks, 30 feet high, which the Belgains had cemented, it was a good defense line, especially against tanks. Only the Belgains had not blown up the bridge. I asked a German officer why.

"We were too quick for them," he said.

Apparently what happened here, and at most of the other important bridges over the Albert Canal, all leading to Liege, was that German parachutists rushed the bridges from behind, wiped out the defending machinegun crews, even overpowered the pillboxes also defending the bridges, and cut the wires leading to the explosive charges in the bridges before the Belgians could set them off

This particular bridge over the canal was protected by a bunker at the Belgian end. The bunker must have been taken in the same mysterious way that Fort Eben-Emael was taken at Liege—by parachutists with some newfangled weapon. A couple of us ventured in. I saw at once that there had been a fire inside the bunker. From that I concluded—though with several reservations—that the parachutists who took the the pillbox from behind must have had a firepistol of some kind and shot their flames inside the pillbox.

You were immediately struck by the difference between Holland and Belgium. As soon as we crossed into Belgium, we started running into blocks of pulverized houses along the road. Obviously the Belgians were of a different metal from the Dutch. At the outset they fought like lions. From house to house.

Tongres—Here for the first time we suddenly came across real devastation. A good part of the town through which we drove was smashed to pieces. Stuka dive-bombers and artillery, an officer explained. The railroad station was a shambles obviously hit by Stukas. The railroad tracks all around torn and twisted; cars and locomotives derailed. One could—or could one? —imagine the consternation of the inhabitants. When they had gone to bed that Thursday night (May 9), Belgium had been at peace with the world, including Germany. At dawn on Friday the German bombers were leveling the station and town—the houses in which they had gone to bed so peacefully—to a charred mass of ruins. The town itself was absolutely deserted.

Tirlemont—A German officer remarks here: "It took us five days to get to Tirlemont." We have come about a hundred kilometers from Aachen—20 kilometers a day. Not bad. I notice that in all that distance I have not seen one bomb crater in the road. I deduce that while German Stukas put the Belgian railroad out of action, they were careful not to blow up the roads. Apparently the German command decided in advance not to try to use the Belgian railways; only the roads.

We came to a terrific hole in the road, just as it crossed a creek at the entrance to the town. A pit 30 yards in diameter and 25 feet deep. The officer explained the French blew this one up.

"French dynamite experts," he said. "At places they have done a beautiful job. But they did not stop our tanks. The tanks went round through the factory you see at the left, piercing the factory walls as if they were made of tissue paper, crossed the creek a couple of hundred yards upstream, and pursued the enemy."

Louvain—This ancient university city, burnt by the Germans in a burst of fury in 1914, is now again—to a considerable extent—destroyed. The great library building is completely gutted.

Brussels — Brussels has been spared—the one lone city in Belgium that has not been in whole or in part laid waste.

Returning from Brussels to Aachen, we ran across a batch of British prisoners. They were herded together in the brick-paved yard of a disused factory. We stopped and talked to them. They were a sad sight. Some obviously shell-shocked, some wounded, all dead tired. But what impressed me most about them was their physique.

They were hallow-chested and skinny and round-shouldered. About a third of them had bad eyes and wore glasses. Typical, I concluded, of the youth that England neglected so criminally in the 22 post-war years when Germany, despite its defeat and the inflation and 6 million unemployed, was raising its youth in the open air and the sun. I asked the boys where they were from and what they did at home. About half of them were from offices in Liverpool; the rest from London offices. Their military training had begun nine months before.

Thirty yards away German infantry were marching up the road towards the front. I could not help comparing them with these British lads. The Germans, bronzed, clean-cut physically, healthy-looking as lions, chests developed and all. It was part of the unequal fight.

The English youngsters, I knew, had fought as bravely as men can. But bravery is not all; it is not enough in this machine-age war. You have to have a body that will stand terrific wear and tear.

And then, especially in this war, you must have all the machines of warfare. I asked the English about that. There were six of them, standing a little apart—all that were left, they told me, from a company that had gone into battle near Louvain.

"We didn't have a chance," one of them said. "We were simply overwhelmed. Especially by those dive-bombers and tanks."

"What about your own bombers and tanks?" I asked.

"Didn't see any." This answer was chorused.

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Tomorrow: GERMAN ARMY IN ACTION.

Sniper Finds a Soft Spot

Associated Press Photo

NEW USE FOR COTTON—Huge piles of cotton on a farm at Heath Springs, N. C., provided Private James Lee Seigla with an ideal place for sniping practice during maneuvers. Seigla of Company B, 176th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division, is from South Boston, Va.

District Plan for 100 More Police Moves a Step Forward

A Congressional measure adding 100 policemen to the District force moves a step forward today when a District Appropriations Subcommittee under chairmanship of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, holds an executive hearing on the bill.

Superintendent of Police Edward Kelly, the District Commissioners and Representative John J. Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, author of the bill, have been invited to attend the hearing. Senator O'Mahoney said last night. The subcommittee will meet at 10:30 a. m.

The bill sponsored in the House by Representative Cochran would provide $136,570 for the 100 men Superintendent Kelly and other police officials have said are necessary for adequate patrolling of Washington.

First passed by the House last July, the Cochran bill received no immediate attention in the Senate due to the absence of subcommittee members, it was said.

Two weeks ago Representative Cochran again introduced the bill to the House and it was passed as a rider to the lend-lease bill.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, struck the provision from the lend-lease bill, apparently because it had previously been brought to the attention of the Senate. The matter then was referred to the subcommittee.

Sidelights of the War

Russia's 'Dogs of War' Prove More Than Merely a Phrase

Berlin, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Russians now are sicking their dogs on the Germans—dogs loaded with explosives to dart in and blow up tank units—it was claimed here tonight.

The German high command, it was said, found 27,000 dogs in kennels near Pavlograd in the Ukraine and that altogether the Russians had trained 100,000 dogs for such purposes.

"Not a single panzer was destroyed by the dogs, however," the story said in telling how the dogs were saddled with sandbags in training and with explosives in war and sent across the path of advancing tanks.

Convoy Runs Gauntlet

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Dover, Oct. 23.—One of the biggest convoys of British merchant ships to pass through the Strait of Dover this year triumphantly ran the gauuntlet of three hours of shelling by the Nazi long range guns in daylight today.

Bad weather had so delayed the ships that dawn long had broken by the time they reached 'shell-fire alley" as the 20-mile wide stretch of channel has been nicknamed. The ships were clearly visible and many had passed the danger zone shelling began. Salvos came at intervals until nearly noon. When the last ship had passed through the strait hundreds of observers, lining the Dover cliffs, broke into cheers.

Vichy Law Changed

Vichy, Oct. 23.—Under the "new order" the ordinary process of law has been suspended in many instances. This is the gist of a communication issued today from the office of Francois Lehideux, secretary of state for national production.

It is made clear that M. Lehideux may impose a fine of 1,500,000 francs —a very large sum in France—as well as suspend manufacturers and businessmen for terms as long as a year.

In brief, in the very words of the communication, "the administration has power to inflict penalties of a penal character without the intervention of a court of law."

Dr. FALSETEETH

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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Resinol Soap is delightfully refreshing to tender skin.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Two steps to amazing new pep... vitality... better looks!

Weak, run-down people suffering from sluggishness, underweight, poor digestion, lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize the body with rich, red blood.

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Feel and look like yourself again

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks ... resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

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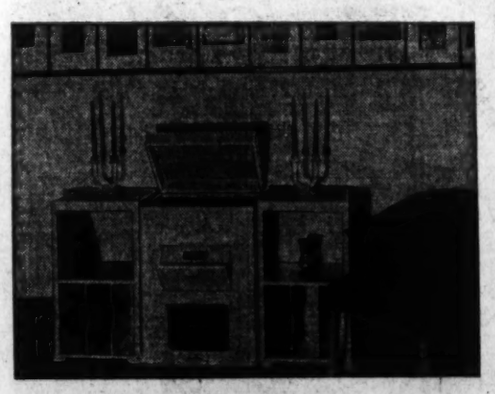

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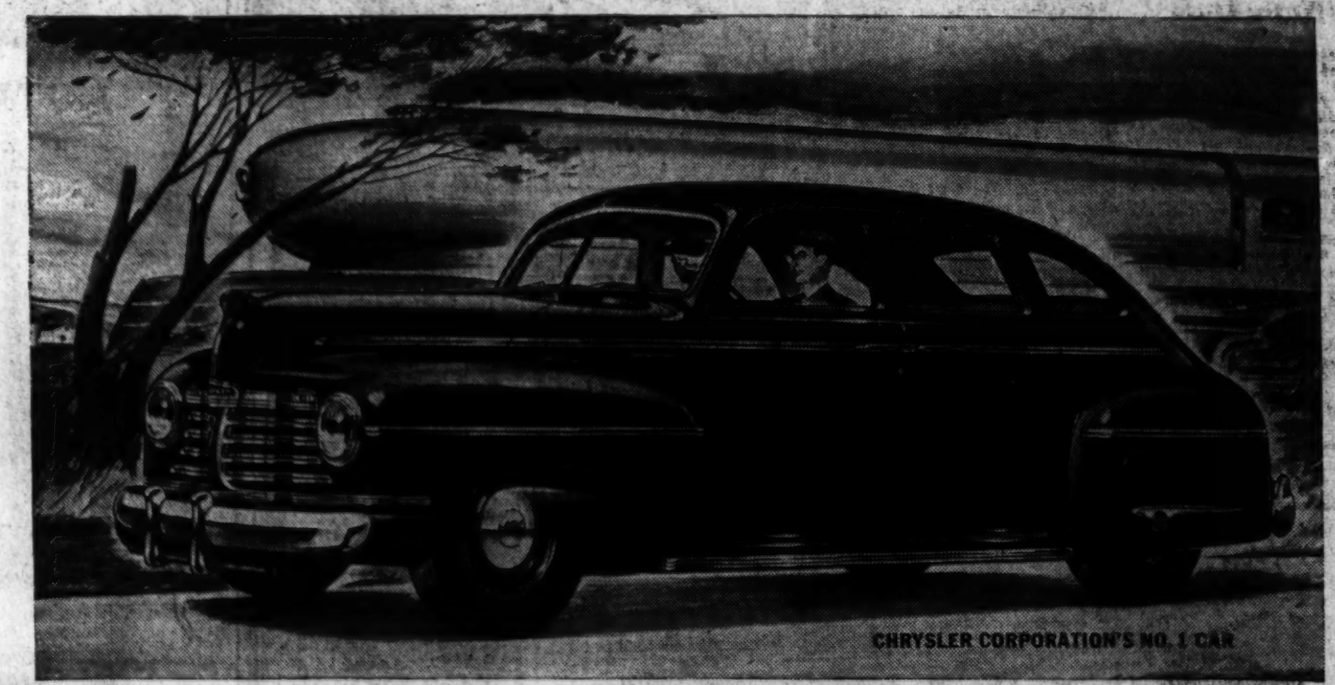

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Former Post Writer Tells of Europe's Agony

John Maloney, a former reporter for The Washington Post, says the suffering endured by the conquered peoples of Europe is but a fraction of the agony that lies before them in the present war. And he knows whereof he speaks.

MALONEY

Today Doubleday, Doran & Co., publishes his first book, "Let There Be Mercy." It is the story of his personal experiences as a representative of the American Red Cross in 13 European countries while the blitz was rolling over the continent.

Maloney met the war after many years of wandering as a free-lance writer in Asia, Africa and his own country. A square-jawed, twinkling-eyed man, he left the city room to follow adventure with a portable typewriter.

News Followed Him

As a newspaperman, Maloney seemed to have news break wherever he was. When President Hoover was in the White House, Maloney passed one evening and saw it was ablaze. He entered before Secret Service men had closed the gates and dictated the story to the city desk from the President's desk.

When he went to China, Japan invaded Manchurit. When he went to Florida, a hurricane swept in from the Atlantic. When he went to Ethiopia, Italy declared war on the country.

His adventures are not over, he says. But he returned from Europe with a knowledge of the suffering of war that has guided his writing and his very conversation like a compass to this end:

"If we in the democratic countries don't win this war, and win it quickly, there isn't going to be much of Europe left to save."

Those who have read advance copies of his book say it reflects not only the effects of the European war on civilians but also reflects the imprint of the war on the sensitive mind of a good American reporter.

America Termed Last Haven

"America is the last country in the world where children can grow strong and build a healthy race," he said yesterday.

"The people of Europe are looking to America as their storehouse. With Europe more destitute with every day that passes. America is becoming the last storehouse for humanity.

"I believe that Europe is destined to face far greater suffering through the next few years than it already has faced. Where hundreds are dying today, thousands will be dying tomorrow. Almost for a certainty the worst is yet to come."

At present Maloney is living in Falls Church, Va. He's in Falls Church today, but tomorrow he may be off with the battered portable. The only promise of his future whereabouts is that it probably will be somewhere near a scene of action in this war—"this war that's got to be won."

House Gives Satterfield Leave For Navy Duty

Representative Satterfield (Democrat), of Virginia, was granted indefinite leave of absence by the House yesterday to go on active naval duty. Close friends said he had been ordered to duty as a naval observer at the American Embassy in London.

The Navy subsequently confirmed the order, and said Satterfield was ordered to the post for a "training period."

Satterfield was a naval aviator during the World War, and holds rank as lieutenant commander in reserve. In his new post he will be attached to the staff of Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, chief of the special naval mission to the American Embassy.

Satterfield will be the first member of Congress to go to London in an official capacity since the battle of London began.

Honor Past President

Post Staff Photo

BOARD OF TRADE FETES COLLIFLOWER—Directors of the Board of Trade last night staged a dinner for James E. Colliflower (center), past president of the board, at the Mayflower Hotel. Fred A. Smith (left), current president, presented Colliflower a testimonial certificate. District Commissioner Guy Mason (right), was among the fourty-four directors and friends who attended

Jury Will Get Abramowitz Case Today

CATOE, from Page 1.

to ask the defendant."

On the stand, before he broke down, Catoe was trembling and as question after question was fired at him he whimpered: "I can't remember everything. There's so much talk—you know I didn't kill her, leave me alone."

His eyes half closed, his face drawn, the Negro would hesitate for long periods before mumbling his answers. Attorney Curran finally approached the witness stand.

"Catoe, would you mind looking at me when I talk to you?" he asked. The defendant opened his eyes slowly. Then the attorney asked: "Catoe, did you tell the doctors that police had mistreated you?"

At that point Catoe attempted to leave the stand.

Another defense witness testifying yesterday was John Catoe, the accused's brother. He said that when he saw Catoe three days after his arrest, the defendant was very hungry.

"When I brought him milk he was so starved that I thought he was going to swallow the bottle and all," Catoe's brother said.

Psychiatrist Is Called

The Government attorneys did not cross-examine the witness and the defense rested. In rebuttal, Attorney Curran and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly then called Dr. Lind to the stand.

The psychiatrist told the court that in a pretrial mental examination given the defendant, Catoe had admitted being in Mrs. Abramowitz's apartment on March 8, the day of the murder.

"Catoe told me," said Dr. Lind, "that two white men, a Mr. Turney and a Mr. Jimmy, took him to the apartment. Mr. Turney, Catoe said, told him the he had a woman drugged up in the apartment, and he wanted Catoe to bring a camera up there, as he wanted to take some nude pictures.

"Catoe told me that he went up there," continued the psychiatrist, "and he saw a nude woman on a couch. He said that after he was arrested, and when the police took him there, he knew how the apartment was laid out—because he had been there before."

(Attorneys have never been able to locate "Mr. Jimmy" or "Mr. Turney.")

In his testimony on the stand two days ago, Catoe told Attorney Curran that he had "never set foot in the apartment in my life, until the officers took me there."

George M. Cohan Is 'Greatly Improved'

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Rallying after a turn for the worse suffered earlier in the day, Actor George M. Cohan, who was operated upon for an intestinal disorder last Friday night in Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, was described tonight by his physician, Dr. Miguel G. Elias, as "greatly improved and much more comfortable."

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AMERICAN IRISH DEFENSE ASSOCIATION
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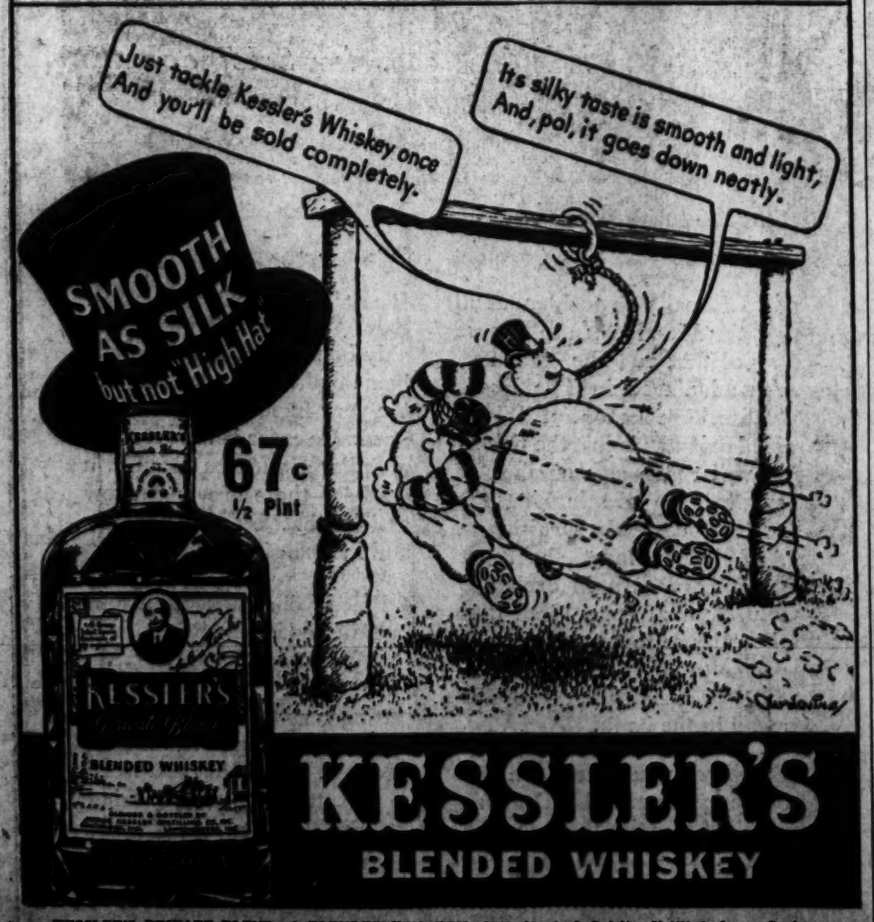
TWENTY 25¢

Mr. HI and Mr. HATT Warm Up


Just tackle Kessler's Whiskey once And you'll be sold completely.
Its silky taste is smooth and light, And, pal, it goes down neatly.
SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"
67¢ ½ Pint
KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY
KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 35 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

No BOTTLENECK in Service

You're out of a GIANT Food Department Store almost as quickly as you entered—for as store traffic demands it, we supply upwards of six to eight efficient checker-cashiers—each backed up with an experienced packer and a corps of eager bell boys ready and willing to carry your purchase direct to your car.

FREE PARKING At All 5 Giant Stores!

OPEN EVENINGS 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

We reserve right to limit quantities and refuse to sell those we believe to be competitors. Prices herein effective until closing Sat., Oct. 25th.

ALWAYS 6 to 8 CHECKER-CASHIERS!

SWEET PEAS	KITCHEN QUEEN	2 17-oz. cans	23c
CAKE FLOUR	SWANSDOWN BLEACHED	44-oz. box	23c
GRAPE JUICE	AUNT NELLIE'S	qt. bot.	19c
TOMATO CATSUP	KITCHEN QUEEN	2 12-oz. bots.	19c

HEINZ SOUPS Except 3 Varieties 2 med. cans 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE	DOLE—DEL MONTE LIBBY'S AUNT NELLIE'S	47-oz. can	27c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	AUNT NELLIE'S	2 17-oz. cans	23c
PANCAKE FLOUR	AUNT NELLIE'S	20-oz. box	5c
PORK & BEANS	CAMPBELL'S WITH TOMATO SAUCE	3 1-lb. cans	20c

Lily's "TABLE-READY" TOMATO JUICE 47-oz. can 17c

HOME of Only U.S. CHOICE BEEF

U.S. "CHOICE" "The Highest Grade of Beef Regularly Sold at Retail"

TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 39c

Cut to Your Desired Thickness!

LAMB SHOULDERS	with Neck and Breast	lb.	15c
RIB LAMB CHOPS	GENUINE SPRING	lb.	29c
Cudahy's Edgemere Sliced BACON		½ lb. cello. pkg.	10c
SHOULDERS	Cudahy's Puritan Hockless Smoked	lb.	24c
STRIP BACON	Sugar-Cured —by piece only	lb.	25c

CUDAHY'S "PURITAN" Sugar-Cured HAMS Whole or Shank Half 18 to 20 lbs. average lb. 27c SLICES . . . . lb. 35c

ASPARAGUS	AUNT NELLIE'S	No. 2 can	27c
BAKED BEANS	B. & M.	28-oz. glass pot	17c
VANILLA	BURNETT'S PURE	2-oz. bot.	29c
CREME	SMAC MARSHMALLOW	12-oz. cont.	19c
DESSERTS	MY-T-FINE ALL VARIETIES	3 pkgs.	14c
COFFEE	WHITE HOUSE	lb. econ. pkg. 23c	lb. vac. can 27c
DEVIL'S FOOD MIX	DROMEDARY	reg. box	17c
JUNKET	RENNET POWDER	reg. box	9c

BEAN Sprouts	ORIENTAL SHOW-YOU	2 No. 2 cans	15c
NOODLES	ORIENTAL SHOW MEIN	5-oz. can	15c
MUSHROOMS	BRANDYWINE BUTTONS	4-oz. can	19c
SPONGES	GOTTSCHALK'S METAL	3 for	20c
AMMONIA	PARSON'S HOUSEHOLD	qt. bot.	19c
WINDEX	"MAKES GLASS SPARKLE"	2 6-oz. bots.	23c
BAB-O	"A WIPE AND IT'S BRIGHT"	reg. can	10c
CLEANSER	BABBITT'S	3 cans	10c

SOAP	PALM-OLIVE	3 reg. cakes 17c	3 lge. cakes 25c
KLEK	BEADS OF SOAP	2 sm. boxes 17c	lge. box 17c
SUPER SUDS	2 sm. boxes 17c	giant box 57c	lge. box 21c
OCTAGON SOAP		5 lge. bars	19c
SOAP POWDER	OCTAGON	2 lge. boxes	9c
TOILET SOAP	OCTAGON	3 reg. cakes	14c
SOAP FLAKES	OCTAGON	lge. box	21c
CLEANSER	OCTAGON	3 reg. cans	14c

Sugar-Sweet CORNICHON GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS PINK MEAT	4 for	25c
APPLES	EXTRA FANCY STAYMAN-WINESAPS	4 lbs.	19c
Tender Florida White SQUASH		2 lbs.	13c
D'ANJOU PEARS	EXTRA FANCY	3 lbs.	25c
RED SWEETS	PORTO RICAN	4 lbs.	15c

NEW CROP NUTS!

Fancy Assortment MIXED NUTS		lb.	27c
Red Diamond WALNUTS		lb.	29c
Large Polished BRAZIL NUTS		lb.	27c
Paper Shell ALMONDS		¼-lb.	19c

FIRST of the SEASON!—FLORIDA ORANGES FULL O' JUICE! doz. 19c

Giant SEA FOOD

Fresh-Caught Jersey CROAKERS or MACKEREL lb. 11c

ROCKFISH Fresh Caught Pan Size lb. 13c

Giant POULTRY

Tender, Young Baking CHICKENS

"College Hill" direct from the farm to you — always sold cleaned and drawn— ready for the pan. lb. 39c

Giant BAKERY

Delicious Three-Layer ORANGE-COCOANUT CAKE

Taste-tempting orange icing generously covered with cocoanut. Wgt., not less than 1½ lbs. ea. 35c

Hugh Johnson's Expenses Bill Vetoed Because of What Son Got

President Roosevelt yesterday vetoed a Senate bill dealing with $5,000 in expense money paid back in 1933-35 to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Miss F. M. (Robby) Robinson and Second Lieut. Kilbourne Johnston.

All three were connected with the National Recovery Administration at the time, Gen. Johnson as administrator, Miss Robinson as his secretary and Lieut. Johnston, the general's son, as an assistant.

The bill passed by Congress would validate payments already made by the Government to the trio—$1868.61 to Gen. Johnson, $57.19 to Miss Robinson, and $3355 to Lieut. Johnston.

The money paid to the Blue Eagle chief and "Robby" was to cover transportation and travel expenses in excess of amounts authorized by law. The $3355 paid to Lieut. Johnston (he keeps a "t" in the name which Gen. Johnson long ago dropped) represented a $5 per diem in lieu of actual expenses while he was assigned to NRA in Washington from July 18, 1933, to June 30, 1935.

President Roosevelt, in his veto message, said that he could approve the payments to Gen. Johnson and Miss Robinson but found those to Lieut. Johnston "distinctly objectionable."

"It seems to me," said the President in his message, "that the proposal for the relief of Lieut. Johnston stands upon a different ground from that of the other two proposals, and is distinctly objectionable, because the records clearly indicate that he was not in a travel status, either as an officer of the Army or as an employe of the National Recovery Administration since he remained at his Washington post of duty during the entire period for which he was paid the travel and subsistence per diem, and during which he also received, of course, his Army allowances for quarters and subsistence.

President Regretful

"I regret that, for the reasons indicated, I do not feel justified in approving the bill. I would be glad to give my approval to a bill which would provide the relief proposed for Hugh S. Johnson and his secretary, Miss F. M. Robinson."

President Roosevelt pointed out that he had signed a bill last year relieving Government disbursing officers of liability for having made the payments. But that act, he said, did not relieve the three payees from their indebtedness to the United States.

Thus Gen. Johnson and Miss Robinson will be relieved of their indebtedness if Congress passes a bill limited to them, but so far as President Roosevelt is concerned, Lieut. Johnston will be expected to return the $3355 to the Treasury.

Browne, Bioff Lose on Motion

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Federal Judge John C. Knox today rejected defense motions for a directed verdict of acquittal and for dismissal of the indictment against George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.), and his personal representative, William Bioff.

Browne and Bioff are charged with violating the Antiracketeering Act by extorting $550,000 from motion picture producers. The Government completed its case yesterday.

Opera Biff

Mme. Alda Beat Her, Cook Alleges

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 23.—Mme. Frances Alda, former star of grand opera, was strictly comic opera in the kitchen, according to her cook's lawyer, who accused her today of assaulting the cook and demanded $25,000 damages.

Pointing out to the jury of 11 men and a woman that his client, Louise Blazej, weighs only 110 pounds to the defendant's "over 200," counsel for the plaintiff said that on February 15, 1940, after unjustly accusing the cook of being late with dinner, Mme. Alda struck Mrs. Blazej and knocked her against the kitchen stove, causing burns on the right arm which left a disfiguring scar.

Mme. Alda's lawyer told the jurors that he would prove that his client "never struck, pushed or lifted a finger to the plaintiff."

The cook's lawyer contended furthermore that when she returned to get her belongings, Mme. Alda, clad principally in a nightgown, "booted her, kicked her and chased her."

It all started, he said, because Mme. Alda could not make up her mind about dinner. At first, he related, she told the cook she would not be home for dinner. Then she changed her mind and said she would, ordering it for 7:30 p. m. Later she set the time at 7:45.

Then, at 7:30, he continued, she entered the kitchen and demanded: "Where's my dinner?"

That was when she got temperamental, he continued.

Mme. Alda, the former wife of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, late manager of the Metropolitan Opera, married Ray Virden, New York advertising man, last April 15. She is 55.

Thatcher Heads Mayflower Unit For Third Term

Election of former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher for a third term as governor was announced yesterday by the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia.

Other officers named at the society's annual meeting were Col. Francis A. Pope, deputy governor; Miss Mabel A. Barkley, secretary; Mrs. Wales C. Brewster, assistant secretary; Meredith B. Colket, jr., captain; Mrs. Bertha Murdock Robbins, elder; C. Leonard Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Lucile Emley, librarian; Mrs. Catherine E. Brumbaugh, historian, and Dr. Harry Ford Anderson, surgeon.

The officers will be installed at a banquet November 21 in the Mayflower Hotel in celebration of Mayflower compact day.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"DUMBO, THE ELEPHANT" tunes are being presented by Milton Davis and his Rainbow Room Orchestra in advance of the release of Walt Disney's newest screen opus. "When I See an Elephant Flyin'" is the cutest of the bunch, Milt thinks. It has a feather-light melody that'll set you humming. Other bright "Dumbo" tunes are "Look Out for Mr. Stork," "Baby Mine," "Pink Elephants" and "Song of the Roustabouts."

Appearance of "name bands" at the Roosevelt Hotel is said to be one of the innovations planned by its new owner, Mrs. Maria Kremer. Presumably, they will appear in the hotel's ballroom.

CAVALLARO PLANS NEW ALBUM. Carmen Cavallaro's next record album will probably be made up of numbers titled with girls' names, such as "Irene," "Diane," "Louise." Sounds like the perfect vehicle for Carmen's rare piano technic . . . Among notables recently bending an ear to Carmen in the Cosmos Room were Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt with his new heartner, K. T. Stevens, the movie starlet; Diana Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, bright-eyed Betty Honnican, who played the lead in the Crossroads Theater production of "The Male Animal" . . . Gracie Fields, world's highest paid actress, will probably be at a Cosmos table shortly, since she's expected at the Carlton very soon.

The entire "goodwill delegations" of Argentine Congressmen, with their charming wives and daughters, danced to Dick Koons' music in the Mayflower Lounge after the Philadelphia Symphony Concert. Dick played "Hi, Neighbor!" in their honor.

HALLOWEEN BIRTHDAYS. *On Halloween fall the birthdays of both Layton Bailey, now leading his band in the Metronome Room, and Maestro Pete Macias, of the Lounge Riviera. This seems to call for birthday festivities in addition of the usual All Hallows celebration.*

A DANCING TRANSFORMATION will be on in the Shoreham Blue Room next week when the Three Wiles arrive. These clowning tap steppers change their costumes on the floor without missing a step. But don't get us wrong, it isn't a strip tease, just a costume change . . . Dancers Pierce and Roland have won a hold-over to next week with their lacquered version of "Begin the Beguine." Pretty Barbara Lee will also be in next week's show . . . Don't miss the r'aring cakewalk being done this week by Sidney, the beautiful black horse.

MASTER OF MARACAS *is Phil Vidal, leader of the new rumba group at the Copocabana. In his hands the maracas dwindle to a whisper, rise to a mad rattle,—all in perfect Caribbean rhythm . . . Because the Copocabana is comparatively new, people are always calling up for its address. The number is 1716 Eye Sreet Northwest.*

GERRY BLACK, whose large New York orchestra is the diversion magnet at the Log Tavern below Alexandria

Lucille Lincoln, prettiest handwriting expert we've ever seen, is now at the Cafe Caprice, will remain there until December 1 when she'll leave to fill a winter engagement at the George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville, Fla.

BIG BROWN DERBY PROGRAM. Dot Garcia, singing comedienne, and Mary Lopez, impersonator, will make their bow at Al Simonds' Brown Derby on Monday night. They're said to be a mighty cunning pair . . . In a couple of weeks the B. D. will present "Three Loose Nuts," headed by "Jelly Bean" Anderson, brother of Jack Benny's Rochester . . . Jack Curtis, now at the Derby, is singing "I Love a Parade" with a swing and power fit to make Harry Richman red (or green) in the face.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME—*Violinist Jane Marlow, of Restaurant "823," is all dated up to see the next Redskin game in Washington and will be the most thrilled spectator among the thousands. For it will be the first football game she's ever seen in her life.*

A MIRACLE MAN is Jeff Altmiller, who's currently stopping the Casino Royal show. Jeff makes music with alarm clocks, sleigh bells, even tears sandpaper in rhythm. He has a homemade instrument he calls "the macaroni sticks" that he plays while wearing gloves. His other novelties include really beautiful music on the "bamboo chimes," an elaborate hurdy-gurdy effect as used in the silent movies, a drum solo so fast that the sticks seem like fans to the eye. Jeff is a veteran of vaudeville, appeared at the opening of the Capitol Theater (when it was called the Fox, remember?)

The Hi Hat's Four M's have gone naval. They're all wearing handsome dark blue uniforms, brightly gold braided and with gold lyres decorating the lapels.

MELODY AS YOU LIKE IT. Sasha Lukas' dream-packed violining of "Old Vienna" at the Troika . . . The "hot-house harmonizing" of the Neptune Room's Buds and Buddies in "Kiss the Boys Goodby" . . . "Two Hearts That Pass in the Night" as played by the Madrillon's Trio Lirico . . . Carlson's perfect piano-ing of "Liebestraum" at the Plymouth . . . Bob Sydell's top-notch singing of his own arrangement of "Time Was" in the Versailles . . . Buddy Shaner's tenoring of "Do You Care?" at the Lotus.

THE AMATEUR GODMOTHER. *Eileen O'Neill, singing star of Burt's Trans-Lux, is back from a flying trip to Belair, Long Island, where she acted as godmother for her 2-week-old niece. You can now call Eileen either "Auntie" or "Godmother."*

YOUNGSTERS AT PAUL YOUNGS'. A bunch of bright young folks are making things hum in Paul Young's floor show. Emcee Gene Baylos knits the show together, keeps it going at high speed. Blond Madeline White dances brilliantly to Morton Gould's "Pavane." Tall and lissome Helen Standish will charm your heart away with her soft warbling of "Molly Malone" . . . Queen of the show, of course, is DeLoyd McKaye, especially when she sings and pianos Gershwin's "Embraceable You."

A visiting show-stopper came to Mayfair the other eve in the person of Washington's Alice Winstead, just back from a six-month stay in Hollywood. After doing one song she had to come through with six encores before the audience finally quieted down.

KAVAKOS GRILL FLOOR SHOWS start up this evening again and will continue over Sunday evening. They go on twice an evening with Nell Deacon acting as the singing mistress of ceremonies. We hope that Nell will be wearing her most stunning dress—the white satin festooned with crystal chains and cut away down to here both front and back.

'GALE TOWN. *When you drive down to the Nightingale to dance to the shining rhythms of Jack Maggio's band, you're really in what might be called Nightingale Town. For Ellsworth Nightingale operates not only the 'Gale, but the nearby filling station, store and tourist camp.*

FOR FOOD CONNOISSEURS. The "Blushing Bunny" supper special in the Pall Mall Room. It's glorified rarebit . . . The lobster Newburg at Hogate's. It's such a heavenly treat to the palate that you won't care whether it makes you dream or no . . . The filet mignon at Olmstead's. It's thick as W. C. Fields and tender as Lana Turner . . . The piping hot corn sticks at O'Donnell's Farmhouse. Also their home style corn pudding—except that it's never that good at home.

DANCING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
And Sunday Tea Dancing 2 to 5
GERRY BLACK'S ORCHESTRA AT THE LOG TAVERN
3½ miles south of Alexandria on Richmond Highway. Res. ALex. 9562

WINE-DINE-DINNER-LUNCH-COCKTAILS-ENTERTAINMENT-LUNCHEON-DINNER-WINE-ENTERTAINMENT
Restaurant 823 Monroe
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.
Dining a la carte in beautiful private rooms and Cocktail Lounge featured by Jane Marlow, Marion Bruce Van Fleet, M. C. Cocoa and John the Jester.
NO MINIMUM OR COVER

Simon Lynn DANCERS
JUNE ALTMILLER
3 Revues
7:45
10:45
1 A.M.
LUNCHEON from 30c
DINNER from 75c
COCKTAILS from 25c

A MIRACLE MAN
JEFF ALTMILLER
Casino Royal

DANCE TO JACK MAGGIO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Open Noon Mon. Holiday 9:30 to 1
Club NIGHTINGALE
RICHMOND HIGHWAY - ROUTE 1
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

LUCILLE JOHNSON CAPPELLA & BEATRICE and KARAVAEFF
TROIKA

FOR THE GYPSY IN YOU
DINNER - SUPPER - COCKTAILS
THE PLYMOUTH GYPSY ENSEMBLE with Bernard Sievers, Violinist
From 5:30 to 1. Air Conditioned
PLYMOUTH

WEEK END FLOOR SHOWS
2 Shows Nightly 10 and 12
DANCING EVERY NIGHT 9 to 1:30
Music by Love's Orchestra, Featuring Ned Deacon, Songstress
Never a Dull Moment
KAVAKOS GRILL
18th & H Sts. N.W.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 5 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
Closed Sun. (Except Mem. Day)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Hi Hat Cocktail Lounge
FINEST DRINKS
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
30c
No Cover or Minimum. Entertainment 7 P.M. to 2 A.M.
Tastiest Food in Town
Seven Course Table d'Hote Dinner, $1
The Ambassador HOTEL
14th and K

ROGER SMITH HOTEL
16th & K Sts. N.W.
Superb Music and Entertainment
DON CARPER FOUR
Dance to fascinating arrangements of solovox, vibraharp and other surprising instruments.
Tremendous Cocktails
Tall Drinks of Distinction
No Cover • No Minimum
CAFE CAPRICE

Betty Bryant
CHANTEUSE INTIME
Appears Every Afternoon and Evening with
DICK KOONS and his SINGING BAND
★
DANCING
Afternoons after 5
Evenings after 10
in the always gay
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

The SHOREHAM Blue Room
DINING—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

★ DeLLOYD McKAYE ★
Sepia Star of the Keyboard
GENE BAYLOS
MAESTRO OF LAUGHS
• PLUS •
COMPLETE REVUE TWICE NIGHTLY
PAUL NEFF & HIS ORCH.
PAUL YOUNG'S
ROMANY ROOM
817 13th St. N.W. Di. 3553

TASTE IT!

Both pears look good but taste the difference

One is tree ripened... sugar sweetened by the sun... the meat flavored by Nature... firm, palatable, mellow. The other picked part green ...the body and flavor are not fully matured. Yet they cost the same.

All whiskey looks good

But what a difference in the TASTE. You gladly pay more for your taste choice. You actually want TASTE. You buy TASTE. You drink *TASTE*. Just as you eat **TASTE**...Wilson *should* taste better, and it does, because — there is NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE. ***TASTE IT!***

Better blending skill makes WILSON THAT'S ALL Taste better still

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC., BRISTOL, PA.—BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

WHAT WILL MRS. BROWN DO WITH HER USED RUG?

Smart girl... She'll sell it thru The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns.

IT'S really no problem at all for Mrs. Brown to dispose of that rug she can't use. An ad placed in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" classified columns is just the ticket! It will reach any number of people who are looking for such household furnishings. And before long, she'll get good, hard cash in exchange for her used rug. Cash that she can use in any number of ways—to buy Fall clothes . . . for new curtains . . . or to put away in the bank.

Sell your used furniture and home equipment Mrs. Brown's way! Advertise them in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want ads. You'll probably be amazed at how many home-makers are looking for the very furnishings you don't need. An extra bedroom suite, a radio, a vacuum cleaner, a washer—these are just a few articles that you can sell easily and inexpensively.

Place your "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad in The Post today! Post Want ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. Simply phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker. She'll help you word an ad attractively describing the furniture you have to sell.

Phone NA. 4200—The Washington Post

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Pick Your Favorite!

Pick it from this all-star line-up of exclusive ***Lansbrook*** *clothes! Our own brand, styled and tailored to bring top-notch value at a modest price!*

29.75

Lansbrooks are all wool, labeled as to material content.

WORSTEDS...

Long wearing and ultra-smart for dress or business wear. In stripes, overplaids, novelty weaves. 1 and 2 trousers. 29.75

TWEEDS....

Featuring the new lounge coat in single breasted models. New heather mixtures are great for town or country.....29.75

COVERTS...

And what coverts! Rich, smooth finished fabric in natural shade. Drapes beautifully and wears for years!.....29.75

ZIP-COATS...

The two-season coat. Topcoat for mild weather. Overcoat for icy days. Lining of all wool zips in and out.....29.75

COVERT COAT

Fine all-wool fabric tailored as only covert could be. Single breasted, fly-front model fast becoming a classic.....29.75

Men's Shops—Street Floor

3-Month Budget Plan:

1/3 Dec. 1
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No Down Payment, No Service Charge

Sale!

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

MEN'S FINE JACKETS

Regular 7.50 Capeskin Leather Jackets

5.98

- Leather cuffs and collars
- Snug knitted waistbands
- Warm cotton plaid linings
- Knitted cuffs and collars
- Sturdy leathers
- Rich tan shades, 36 to 46

They come in handy for so many uses around the house, outdoors and traveling! All exceptionally well made as you can see when you examine them yourself.

Sturdy 12.95 Horsehide Jackets

Top-grain front-quarter hides in a rich black. Lined with plain cotton twill. Zipper front and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

10.98

7.95 All Wool Loafer Coats

Made in California where they're tops in handsome, casual togs! Saddle stitched edges. New herringbone weaves. Buff, sand, teal blue, brown, and blue. **Labeled as to Contents.**

6.88

Good Looking $10 Cossack Style

CAPESKIN JACKETS

7.98

A cinch to get into—they have full zipper front. A zippered breast pocket holds your valuables safely! Straps on sleeves and hips for better fit and to keep out any chill draughts. Going to a Redskin game? Cheer the team in this! Wear it long after football season is over. Smart chestnut shade, dark brown, or black. 36 to 46.

- Fully rayon lined
- Combination linings

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Be a Softie When It Comes to Comfort!

SMART NEW MOCCASINS

for men

Get on the bandwagon, wear these sane, sensible shoes everywhere. For work, for leisure, for dress. Because of their soft construction, they're comfortable from the first day on.

Thong Moccasin, with compression sole.....2.95

Loafer Moccasin, smartly hand stitched.....2.95

Wedgie Moccasin, brave and gay trim.....2.95

Men's Shops—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & F Sts. NAtional 5000

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Shaw Beats Lusty Drum On Screen at the Capitol

"MAJOR BARBARA," the current screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, is a finely focused photographic enlargement of the George Bernard Shaw play first produced in 1905. Despite the passage of almost four decades, it seems strangely pertinent to the present state of the world, although it makes no allusion, except by implication and a cursory examination of all war, to the prevalent collapse of civilization under the impact of high explosives.

Those who wish, may look upon "Major Barbara" as a richly filigreed love story of a brash young professor of Greek who falls impetuously in love with a millionairess, serving as a major in the Salvation Army in an ardent and sacrificial effort to right the world and all its social wrongs. If the "boy-meets-girl" suggestion seems a shade trite in this cycle of the cinema, Mr. Shaw's filmed social document may be contemplated as an enlivening exposition of both sides of such persistent problems as religion, politics, Government, finance, the munitions industry, law, liquor and love.

The avenue is opened to all of these discussions by the initial periods of the play in a Salvation Army shelter in London, the fact that Major Barbara Undershaft's father is the world's wealthiest munitions manufacturer, her mother a class-conscious social climber and a rich distiller one of the chief contributors to the support of the Salvation Army, along with her Dad. Barbara quits the Army in the conviction that it is accepting large money donations from the sinister powers it ostensibly is out to destroy. Her defection, in which she is followed by Prof. Adolphus Cusins, who doesn't believe too much of all that is going on around him, anyway, leads easily to the consideration of virtually all aspects of human living.

Despite the rambling of the Shavian pen, the play is in constant movement, brilliantly written, amusing and unfailingly interesting—provided one can keep mentally abreast of the author's disconcertingly sudden shifts in attack.

Every spectator is a free agent in viewing "Major Barbara." He will have no more arbitrary pronouncement stuffed into his ears than Shaw's logical contention that war is both bad and good—which he proves by conducting a tour through the enormous Undershaft munitions plant where many useful commodities of every day life are being pounded out along with the cannon and the industrial village is made happy by flowers and trees nurtured by the same nitrates that enter into the manufacture of high explosives. War, it seems, is the only thing that can end war. His religious arguments are equally broad, summarized in the conclusion that religion's function is to raise hell to heaven and man to God.. Whether all this will exert an irresistible appeal to the seeker after denatured diversion is problematical.. It should. The whole fabric of "Major Barbara" is shot through with the most penetrating and pungent wit. Those who revel in Shaw will not be let down by his second picture.

Flawlessly Played and Produced

The cast selected by Producer Gabriel Pascal, as was the case in "Pygmalion," the first of the Shaw works to reach the screen, is above reproach. Wendy Hiller, in the title role, brings a buoyant, vigorous and sensitive portrayal to a role not quite so transparent as the Eliza Doolittle of the first Shaw picture but a far more severe test of an actress' capability. Opposite her, as "Dolly" Cusins, who teaches Andrew Undershaft a trick or two in shrewd business, Rex Harrison is at his best and Robert Morley, remembered with Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette" and on the stage in "Oscar Wilde," is perfect as the munitions tycoon, who entertains no very profound belief in anything, including himself and his oddly contradictory family. There is not a member of the cast who is not proficiency itself, but especial medals should be struck off for Robert Newton, Emlyn Williams and Sybil Thorndike for their vivid portraits of three precious Limehouse figures that gave the Salvation Army a bit of a tussle. In point of direction, production and photography, "Major Barbara" ranks with the best the cinema is able to turn out.

The "Naval Salute" stage revue, in honor of Navy Day, is a snappy nautical number that ranges from salty songs to slapstick. A male chorus of 24 joins with the Rhythm Rockets now and again for rousing ensembles, each contributing also an individual item of the bill. Belleet and the English Brothers come to the surface with some crazy, whirlwind acrobatics, by way of contrast with the Rocket's undersea ballet, and Frank Gaby brings back one of the best of the ventriloquial acts. Scrims, transparencies, fluorescent rifles, drills and whatnot make this "Naval Salute" one worth returning.

The Fox Movietone News is the only screen auxiliary, barring the foreword to the major feature delivered into the camera in closeup by Shaw at his desk just outside London, which, as has been said here before, in itself is worth the price of admission.

Romantic Stars of Shaw Film

WENDY HILLER AND REX HARRISON
as the millionairess-Salvation Army girl and the young professor, in "Major Barbara," the second of George Bernard Shaw's plays to reach the screen, now being shown as chief feature for the new week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss Hiller, it will be recalled, also appeared in "Pygmalion," the first Shaw picture

LEONARD LYONS

Call the Next Case!

New York, Oct. 23.

REST: Eddie Cantor walked slowly into Lindy's, dropped into a booth and confessed he was engaging in too many activities—a weekly radio show, rehearsing every day for his new musical, "Banjo Eyes," as well as playing a number of benefit shows . . . "Oh," he sighed, "if I only could get away for 30 days. Just 30 days is all I need" . . . "Eddie," General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein volunteered, "I'll be glad to give them to you."

PAUL LUKAS

EXCHANGE: At the Stork Club Sunday night Dick Watts left early, and explained to George Jean Nathan: "I've got to get up, make a speech at an advertising luncheon, then write a Sunday article—altogether, a week's work to be done in one day" . . . "I also have a week's work to do tomorrow," Nathan told him. "I have to compose one perfect sentence" . . . "Yes," said Watts, "but I'm going to get my work really done" . . . "That," said Nathan, "is because you're illiterate."

DRAMA: Paul Lukas' performance in "Watch on the Rhine" continues to be a delight to New York's theatergoers as well as to Herman Shumlin, producer and director of the play. For when he first met Lukas, Shumlin gave him the script and suggested: "Before we make any arrangements let me hear you read these lines" . . . "But why?" asked Lukas—mindful of his long experience as an actor in Europe and in the motion pictures here. "First let me see you direct" . . . Undaunted, Shumlin "directed" for three hours—discussing the interpretation of each line, instructions concerning their delivery, accent, etc. . . . Lukas read, and signed.

FAME: After Mayor LaGuardia made an address at the Edison Hotel, he went to the lobby where a tall, husky man tugged his arm and started to pull him away. LaGuardia's aides prepared to interfere, vi et armis, until the Mayor assured them that it was quite all right . . . The man merely wanted the Mayor to meet Billy Conn—the youngster who is as famous as he himself once was, when the world knew him as Sergt. Mike Donaldson, the most-decorated hero of the war.

ENTERPRISE: Sally Rand, escorted by her new groom, arrived at Fefe's Monte Carlo, walked by the Duchess of Marlborough and the C. V. Whitneys—and then announced her domestic plans. "We're going to live in a small house in the Mid-West," said Sally. "It'll be a simple, mid-Victorian design, with lace curtains and no dining room. We'll eat in the kitchen and be very happy" . . . "And what about your public?" she was asked . . . "That's all right," she assured. "I'll still peel for 'em."

SWANK: Frank Fay, wearing his freshly pressed, well-tailored clothes, met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carey Sunday night. Carey, who had worked with Fay in the movie, "They Knew What They Wanted," chided Frank for not having accepted any of the dinner invitations they had extended to him. "It's because of my clothes," Frank explained to the cowboy star who now is appearing in "Ah, Wilderness." "I haven't been able to rough up a couple of suits to wear for you."

HEDDA HOPPER

It's in the Paper!

Hollywood, Oct. 23.

Following the premiere of "Sundown," many were talking about Gene Tierney's having been before the camera

GAIL PATRICK

constantly for the past year and a half. Although under contract to Fox, she's making her second picture off that lot.

Before she appeared in "The Male Animal," on the New York stage, Gene had been under contract six months with Columbia, never going before the camera. So when Fox wanted to bring her out here, the one thing she remembered about Hollywood was that six months' idleness, and she had a clause written into her contract stipulating that the studio MUST keep her working, and if, over any three-month period, she had NOT worked, she had the right to cancel. So in order to hang onto her, Fox has been forced to farm her out.

Gene had also observed with misgivings the changes made in young actresses' appearance through switching from blonde to brunette, or vice versa, lopping off long hair or tying switches on short; so there's another clause in her contract which guarantees that studio will require no change in either the color or length of her hair. And that's what I call using your head!

Gail Patrick has been gifted with a cocker spaniel puppy by a Memphis cotton planter. The puppy, named Mipsy, barks like mad if you say "Yankee," and Gail swears it barks with a Southern accent.

Warren William literally met himself coming home the other night from "Wild Bill Hickock Rides." Found a life-sized statue of himself on his front porch. It's one that had been kicking around the prop department at Paramount ever since 1934 when Warren played in "Cleopatra" with Claudette Colbert, and as they were having a housecleaning, they decided to send it over to him.

Connie Bennett, who appears with Warren in "Wild Bill," has a superstition about removing her wedding ring, and is so set on it that they had to make a shield to cover the ring, as it wouldn't do in this role.

Gene Autry got a letter from a fan who's seen him in every picture he ever made.

Fooey on Your Inhibitions, Says 'Unfinished Business!'

By Richard L. Coe

And how are your inhibitions this morning? What? Don't have any? Gwan, sure you do. One of them very probably is that promising flirtation which never got beyond the 40-yard line. What might have happened, if?

With Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery and Preston Foster as the principals, Keith's new film discusses this romantic facet of the rankling might-have-been under the definitive title of "Unfinished Business." It is a witty and generally satisfying picture, enlivened with the salt of wisdom despite some of its more unconvincing aspects.

The film's chief charm—and it is considerable—stems from the observance of little things: Miss Dunne quietly removes her necklace after Foster has hinted that her throat is too lovely to need it; Montgomery reveals he's a thoroughbred by opening a door for a charwoman; the past comes back through a train whistle. Lay these neat, effective touches to director-producer Gregory La Cava. He's done it before—"The Affairs of Cellini," "My Man Godfrey" and "Fifth Avenue Girl"—and "Unfinished Business" once more displays his inimitable style.

A Titivating Notion

The story of "Unfinished Business" is simplicity itself. Miss Dunne plays an Ohio girl, New York-bound to try her luck in the opera singing business. To the everlasting glory of scriptwriter Thackery, she gets no further than the chorus. But she does make a "successful" marriage. She weds Montgomery, whom she does not love, both for security and to be near his brother, whom she had met and fallen heavily for on the way East. It takes a while for brother Preston Foster to seem a trifle less desirable in her eyes than spouse Montgomery, but gradually it's achieved, thanks in a general way, to the United States Army.

So there you have it, not too exceptional in outline but with sprightly conversation and amusing characters to make it seem new The idea of stomping on inhibitions is certainly a titivating one. Montgomery illustrates the theory with pertinent remarks about black cats. He was afraid of them in his youth and now keeps one stuffed in his living room to remind him they are, after all, only black cats. So, "Unfinished Business" hints, if you've any old affairs that won't be forgotten, stir 'em up, face 'em out of your system. Mary Haworth would know better than we do whether it's wise, but La Cava shows it can be fun.

Naturally, the casting is impeccable. Miss Dunne is at her best and while Robert Montgomery doesn't have the fascinating prize-fighter of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" to chew on, he's thoroughly at home as the younger brother. Besides the likable Foster, Eugene Pallette is on hand to complain that "the barflies are gathering" and Walter Catlett is richly humorous as a night club owner. You'll also like Esther Dale as a deaf aunt.

Pressaging Navy Day, Keith's has secured a prerelease on "Sailors With Wings," the new "March of Time" issue. The ominous future is seen through the eyes of the Navy and its constantly expanding air fleet. There are some exceptionally interesting excerpts from the department's film files, illustrating that our Navy always has been a pioneer in the importance of air defense and attack. The shots of aircraft carrier Hornet are most illuminating. It's as timely an issue as the "March of Time" ever has released.

A color cartoon with a long-suffering pup, "Man's Best Friend," and the Pathe Newsreel complete the bill, about 85 per cent of which is sheer escape. For this relief, much thanks.

Film Table

Capitol—"Major Barbara," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Unfinished Business," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Ladies in Retirement," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Great Guns," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"I Met a Murderer," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Quiet Wedding," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Honky Tonk," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p m.

Columbia—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Ladies in Retirement," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Navy Blues," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Calvert—"When Ladies Meet," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Lady Be Good," at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Rose of Washington Square," at 7 and 10:05 p. m. "They Dare Not Love," at 8:45 p. m.

Leave From Stage May Be Permanent

Gordon Jones, who obtained a leave of absence from the Broadway production, "My Sister Eileen," to take a fling at movies, can't get out of Hollywood now.

As a result of his work in "The Blonde From Singapore" he has been in demand by every major movie studio in Hollywood. Jones, who played one of the featured roles with Florence Rice and Leif Erickson, has worked every single day since completing his part in the melodrama.

Film Moppet Has Date at Preview

Larry Simms, who plays Baby Dumpling in Columbia's popular "Blondie" comedies, has made his first date with a girl!

The date is with 5-year-old Gloria Durivier, whom he has promised to accompany to the press preview of the picture, "The Stork Pays Off." Gloria is Larry's cousin and for the last 18 months has served as his stand-in at the studio. She makes her film debut in "The Stork Pays Off" and wants Larry to check up on her acting performance.

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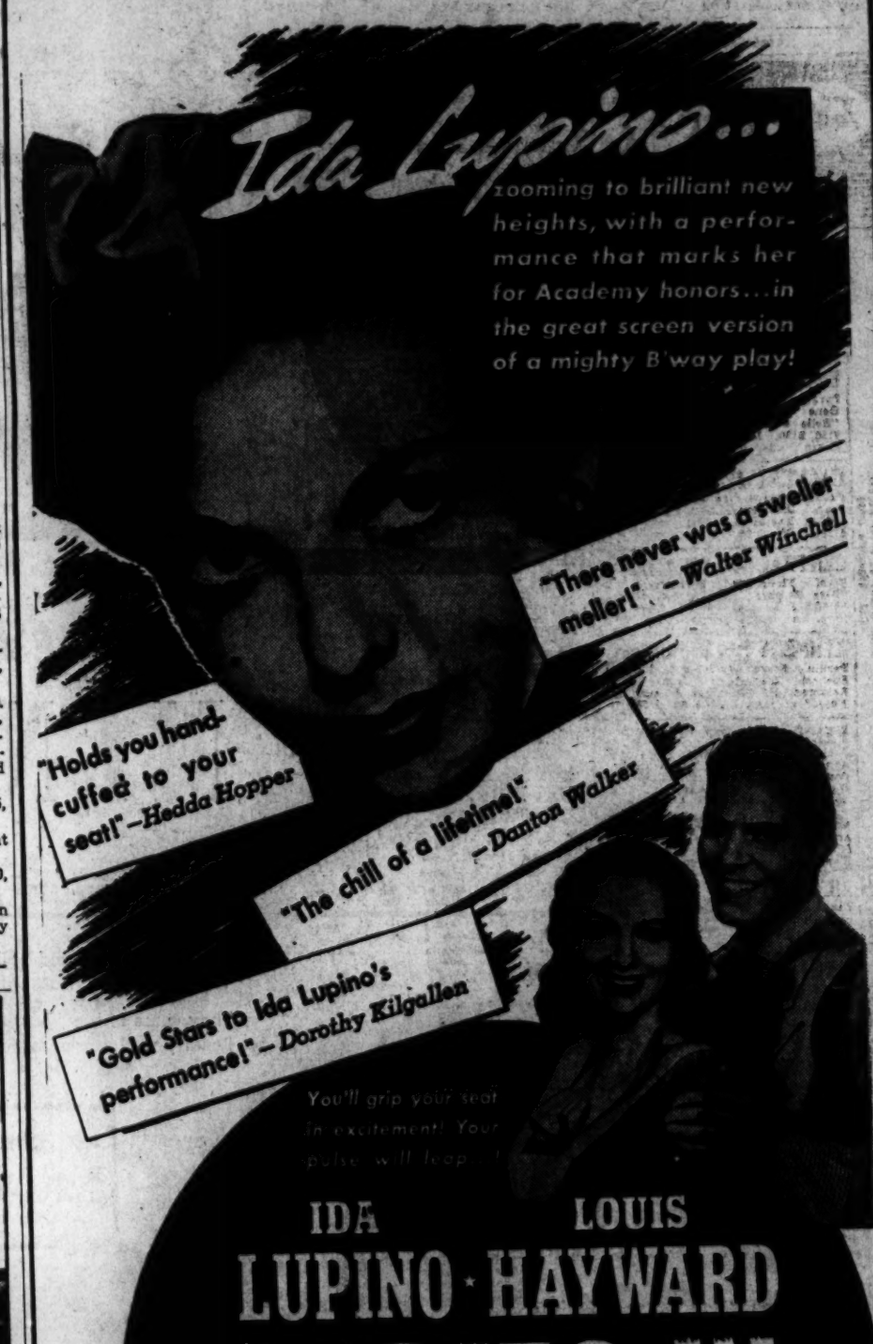
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Sham Battle Planned Here on Navy Day

With a speech by President Roosevelt as the climax, Washington's celebration of Navy Day Monday will be keyed to the increasing size and importance of the country's "first line of defense."

An all-day naval demonstration at Fairlawn Park, Anacostia, will be "one of the largest" ever held in the District, the Navy Day Committee announced yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the Navy League Monday night at the Mayflower Hotel will be broadcast nationally. The President will be introduced by Col. William B. Donovan, defense information coordinator.

Navy League officials announced that tickets are still available to the Mayflower dinner at which the President will speak.

The Navy Day observance, designed to foster better understanding of the Navy and its work, commemorates the founding of the American Navy in 1775 by the Continental Congress and is the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, one of the greatest adherents of a potent "first line of defense."

Officials of the Navy League yesterday placed a memorial wreath on the bronze bust of Theodore Roosevelt in the Capitol. Brief tributes were made by Senator Walsh, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and Samuel E. M. Crocker, vice president of the Navy League of the District of Columbia.

On Monday, the wreath annually placed at the grave of the former President at Oyster Bay on behalf of the President will be presented by Brig. Gen. Ralph K. Robertson, provost marshal of the Second Corps Area.

In the District's celebration of Navy Day at Fairlawn Park, which begins at 8:30 a. m. and continues until 5:15 p. m., the public will have the opportunity for the first time of seeing parachute troops in action.

They will drop from planes as part of a sham battle to be staged by Marines from Quantico, Va., who will also show how landings are made in rubber boats.

The Naval Air Station, Anacostia, will demonstrate dive-bombing and catapulting of planes. A deep-sea diving demonstration will be staged from the diving boat Crilley.

Other features will include machine-gun and rifle demonstrations, military exercises by the Seaman Guard of the Naval Receiving Station of Washington Navy Yard, a continuous concert by the Navy School of Music Band, demonstrations by the Coast Guard and a morning and afternoon review of marines from the Washington Marine Barracks.

In addition there will be a lecture and demonstration on chemical warfare defense, use of gas masks and how to prevent the spread of fire caused by incendiary bombs.

Another feature of the day will be community singing of patriotic songs, led by a quartet from the Navy School of Music under direction of Bandmaster James M. Thurmond.

The Navy Day committee, appointed by Rear Admiral George Pettingill, Navy Yard commandant, announced that the Navy Yard would not be open to the public during the celebration. The committee also issued a warning for those who intend to attend the Fairlawn Park demonstration against picking up hot shells and unexploded cartridges.

The committee is composed of Capts. C. R. Robinson, chairman; D. F. Ducey and Commanders J. R. Palmer, W. H. Rafferty and M. L. Royar; Lieut. Comdrs. W. F. E. Loftin, E. P. Moore, H. D. McIntosh and H. L. Mathews; Maj. Harold Roscrans and Capt. I. F. Gillikin (Marine Corps); Lieut. J. P. Bernard (Naval Reserve) and E. J. Aiken, James P. Minot, D. J. Dugan, B. M. Dement, I. Bassett, J. Sheehan, R. Bergman and E. W. Roe.

Municipal Judge Dies in Hospital

JUDGE GEORGE AUKAM

Museum Has Duplicate Of Nation's First Bank

Philadelphia (U.P.).—A reproduction of the office of the Nation's first bank is on display at the Atwater Kent Museum in Philadelphia.

Desks, safes, ledgers, strong boxes and a cashier's cage taken from the Bank of North America, founded by Robert Morris in 1781, have been presented to the museum by William Fulton Kurtz, president of the Philadelphia Co., "lineal descendant" of Morris' bank.

Elks' Chiefs to Attend Dedication in Easton

Easton, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—National officers of the Elks Grand Lodge and members and leaders of the organization from several Eastern States will attend formal dedication exercises Sunday of the new $35,000 Easton Elks Home.

Roy Willis, exalted ruler, said Robert S. Barrett of Alexandria, Va., approving member of the Grand Lodge board of trustees, would give the principal address.

Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow For Municipal Judge Aukam

George Charles Aukam, "father" of Washington's Municipal Court and presiding judge since its formation, who died yesterday, will be buried tomorrow at Oak Hill Cemetery following services at 2 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 321 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Six members of the Barristers, an organization of lawyers with which Judge Aukam was closely connected, will be pallbearers. They are Jerome F. Barnard, R. Aubrey Bogley, Arthur J. Hilland, Ernest F. Henry, Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, and James W. Lauderdale, assistant corporation counsel.

The 69-year-old jurist died at 8 a. m. in Doctors' Hospital of injuries suffered last month in an automobile accident on a hunting trip in North Dakota.

The court's only presiding judge since its creation in 1909, he is credited with drafting the law creating the court and was largely responsible for the act making it a court of record in 1921.

Court attaches recalled yesterday that Judge Aukam deeply appreciated that his court was the District's "poor man's court."

Many times during his long tenure, he quietly helped litigants in trouble by digging into his own pocket for needed food, fuel, or clothing money. On other occasions, he contacted the proper social agencies and saw that help was provided.

Municipal Court adjourned yesterday until Monday out of respect for the judge. During Aukam's tenure, the work of the court has grown enormously. In 1921, when the court became a court of record, 27,000 cases were handled. Last year, 80,000 cases were handled.

A native of Troy, N. Y., Judge Aukam came to Washington in 1883 when he was 16. He attended Columbian University, now George Washington University. After practicing law several years, he was appointed justice of the peace in 1907 by President Theodore Roosevelt. When the justice of peace courts were replaced with the present Municipal Court system, Judge Aukam took over the helm.

An independent in politics, the judge was appointed and reappointed to his post by Presidents Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt.

Judge Aukam was a member of the University Club, Gibson Island Club and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He lived at 1321 Irving Street Northwest. He leaves his wife, the former Mrs. Edith Harrison; a daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Kelly, of Fairfax, Va., and a sister, Mrs. J. E. Jarboe, of Colmar Manor, Md.

Engineer Is Killed In Leap From Train

Covington, Ky., Oct. 23 (AP).—A Covington railroad engineer was injured fatally early today in nearby Cynthiana, Ky., as he halted his freight train suddenly in a successful effort to avoid collision with a stalled automobile.

The victim, George J. Rekers, 58, jumped from his locomotive after setting the emergency brakes on his 110-car "pull." His body apparently hit an obstruction. He died within an hour in a hospital. The driver of the car escaped.

Don't Name Baby Major, Army Pleads

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 22.—Hold tight, hold tight, and we'll tell you the latest place where you can help with national defense: That's when you name the baby.

If people who had babies 25 years ago had been a little more foresighted the Army would now be spared a lot of nomenclatural complications.

For instance, down at Randolph Field, Texas, there's a Maj. Major White and a private Admiral Allen; and at Camp Blanding, Fla., there's a private Gen. Gore. A Corporal Sergeant at Camp Forrest, Tenn., was just promoted to Sergeant Sergeant; and at Camp Davis, N. C., there's a Sergt. Cap Major.

There's enough name trouble that christening can't forestall. Camp Davis, N. C., has a Brostowitz, a Chmelik, a Kukuczka, and a Strzalko; Fort Jackson, S. C., has soldiers named Dziengielewski, Goseiewski, Jakubiec, Kobylarczyk, Marciczkiewicz, Koscluszczek and Sczepankiewicz. But a sergeant at Fort Brady, Mich., solved that kind of difficulty by re-naming a Kurzinski "Casey," a Wociochowski "Murphy," and a Mientkiowski "Kelly."

But the worst problem arose from a Kalamazoo, Mich., private simply named John Doe.

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5566 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino-Lewis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement," at 1:30, 3:34, 5:30, 7:30, 9:38.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 5800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gene Tierney-Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr," at 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:50. March of Time, Riders of Death Valley at matinee only.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:18, 7:26, 9:35.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2641. Opens 9:45
Errol Flynn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 10:50, 2:18, 5:46, 9:15. March of Time and Crime Doesn't Pay.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:35, 4:18, 6:36, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:16, 7:25, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 5566. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 5566. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," at 1:35, 3:39, 5:38, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1866. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley, at 1:00, 3:06, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good," at 1:00, 3:08, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200
"Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris-Brenda Marshall, at 6:15, 8:08, 9:59. Crime Doesn't Pay.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," at 6:15, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 6:25, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6900
"Nine Lives Are Not Enough," with Ronald Reagan-Joan Perry, at 6:30, 8:20, 10:05.

HOME 1020 G St. N.E. AT. 6788
James Cagney-Bette Davis in "Bride Came C. O. D.," at 7:15, 10:00. Otto Kruger-Gloria Dickson in "The Big Boss," at 6:15, 9:00. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
Three Musketeers in "Prairie Pioneers," at 6:30, 8:30, 10:00. King of the Texas Rangers No. 2 at 6:30, 8:08, 9:45.

SECO 8304 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 4848. Parking Space
Marx Brothers in "The Big Store," at 7:00, 9:50. Tim Keene in "Drifting Kid," at 6:00, 8:45. Riders of Death Valley No. 2 at 8:26.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space
Henry Fonda-Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling," at 7:20, 9:35. Anne Shirley-Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow," at 6:15, 8:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gerdes Pl. N.W. RA. 9400
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 6:50, 7:55, 9:00.

ATLAS 1333 H St. N.E. AT. 0808
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
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Also On Same Program
"PIRATES ON HORSEBACK"
with William Boyd, Russell Hayden
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Feature at 6:50, 7:41, 9:32.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Air Conditioned
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"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
News. Feature at 7:07, 9:26.

CONGRESS 3231 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 4700
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"

FAIRLAWN 1942 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in "WILD GEESE CALLING." Cartoon.

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"KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN."
7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7611
Ronald Colman and Anne Lee in "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Also "Peace—By A. Hitler."

HISER 6720 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 2188 Air-Conditioned
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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 0900 Cont. 1 to 11.
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with Boris Karloff, Evelyn Keyes, Bruce Bennett.
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"LADY FROM LOUISIANA"
with John Wayne, Ona Munson.

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BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parish. Dr. Phone OX 0444
Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney
"BELLE STARR"
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200
Abbott and Costello
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9577
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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1020
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JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Officers 4321
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
John Wayne, Betty Field
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9620
"DIVE BOMBER"
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, October 24, 1941

100 For 1

Last Saturday the German commandant in the Nantes area, Lieut. Col. Holtz, was shot and killed by unknown assailants. Whereupon Gen. von Stuelpnagel, commander in chief of the German army of occupation in France, ordered the execution of 50 hostages and warned that an additional 50 hostages would be shot unless the culprits were turned over. This latest act of brutality is indicative of the extent to which the German army leaders have become imbued with all that is worst in Hitlerism. It also reflects their mounting fears that the tide of opposition which has been rising in Europe may become unmanageable. Further proof of their desperation is to be found in the circumstance that, in addition to the threat to wreak vengeance on innocent people, a reward of 15 million francs has been offered to those "who contribute to the discovery of the guilty persons." Evidently the ordinary police efforts have proved ineffective to ferret out those guilty of acts of assassination.

Nor are the pitiful pleas which Marshal Petain has made to Frenchmen "to put a stop to the killings" likely to have any effect on the desperate men responsible for the acts of terrorism. In this broadcast he did not so much as whisper any criticism of the Germans for shooting hostages. Instead he accused "foreign powers" of having instigated the series of assassinations that have recently taken place in France. He left it to be inferred that those same foreign powers were responsible for the shooting of hostages! Surely the "hero of Verdun" by this time has lost all standing. It is apparent from the increasing savagery of the reprisals that he has no influence at all with his Nazi masters. And it must be equally true that his influence with the French people in whose name he professes to speak is equally negative. Thus France is leaderless and embittered. But if the country seems to be plunging toward chaos, it will drag down with it "the new order" and the Vichy regime, and then a rebirth will be brought that much nearer.

Iroquois Stand

Doubtless Dr. Goebbels will prick up his ears on hearing a morsel of information from New York City. The representatives of the Iroquois Indian Confederation, or Six Nations, are contesting the right of the United States Government to conscript their young men into its military service. They have gone so far as to ask the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for a writ of *habeas corpus* in the case of a young Onondaga, one Warren Eldreth Green, who was drafted into the Army five months ago. But when Dr. Goebbels studies this case, it will afford him no comfort. The Indians admit that they are not at all interested in getting the young man out of the Army. Young Mr. Green is himself not particularly anxious to get out of it, and, for that matter, a large number of braves from the confederation tribes have volunteered for service without waiting to be drafted.

What the Indians of the Six Nations (Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, Senecas and Tuscaroras) are contending for is a principle. It is the principle of sovereignty. A treaty between the United States and the Iroquois, which has been in effect for nearly a century and a half, and is still meticulously observed even to the annual payments of cloth, recognizes this sovereignty. So do other treaties with the tribes, separately and collectively. However, in 1924, in recognition of the services of Indians in the first World War, Congress conferred American citizenship on the members of the Six Nations. Counsel for the Indians has argued that this statute is unconstitutional, since it certainly could not apply to the Iroquois without their consent. In short, the Indians are jealous of their independence, of their status as an *imperium in imperio;* specifically a foreign people in the land of their fathers. It is just another of those curious anomalies that have grown out of the long unhappy relationship of red men and white men in this continent.

But another interesting irony of the situation which we commend to Dr. Goebbels is that some of these Iroquois tribes, so far from constituting a fifth column, are now formally at war with Germany. This has been the case for nearly a quarter of a century. When Congress in 1917 declared war, the Six Nations' tribes, acting under their sovereign rights, did the same. But, either because of absentmindedness or because of a sounder intuition than our own, they have never made peace.

Mr. Hillman's Case

Sidney Hillman's testimony before the Senate committee investigating defense contracts puts the Government's policy in the Currier case in a worse light than it occupied before. It had been assumed that the agreement negotiated by Mr. Hillman with the building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L. gave that agency a monopoly on defense construction work. Certainly the A. F. of L. interpreted the pact as a closed shop for its unions engaged in building defense plants. And the language used tends to sustain that view. But Mr. Hillman now says that the agreement made no provision directly or indirectly for a closed shop. He says his advice to the Federal Works Agency to reject the Currier company's bid for construction of defense housing (that bid was $431,000 lower than any other) was not based on the agreement with the A. F. of L. The effect of this defense, however, is to leave him without a legitimate excuse for butting in on a problem that should have been left to the FWA.

Mr. Hillman indicts the Currier company on two counts. First, he says the company had been antiunion for years before it suddenly signed a contract with the A. D. Lewis C. I. O. group. Apparently that is the basis for his belief that the contract was "an arrangement adopted by both parties for some ulterior purpose." He seems to imply that the union obtaining the contract does not fairly represent the Currier employes. But that is no question for snap judgment on the part of the OPM's codirector. Unfair labor practices fall within the province of the NLRB, and it would be absurd, let alone a contribution to chaos in our labor policy, if other officials were to take it upon themselves to discipline employers for alleged past offenses against the rules of collective bargaining.

The second point made by Mr. Hillman is that labor union raiding would be encouraged by granting this contract to the Currier company. Undoubtedly raiding is a serious menace to peaceful labor relations in this critical period. Government officials from the President down have frowned upon raiding, and if it is possible to stop it by governmental action such a policy should certainly be worked out. But in the absence of any such policy, it would be extremely high-handed to crack down on one employer because of a belief that his employes have been organized by a raiding organization.

There remains Mr. Hillman's fear that the award of a contract to the Currier company would "provoke union warfare" between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. groups. "Good judgment dictates," said Mr. Hillman, "that contracts should not be given where we know there will be trouble." But the building trades unions have solemnly pledged themselves not to strike. Their agreement with Mr. Hillman specifically provides that "all grievances and disputes shall be settled by conciliation and arbitration." Does Mr. Hillman have no faith in this promise? If the building trades entered this agreement in good faith, it would be impossible for them to strike in a case arising entirely outside of the agreement.

Senators who see in this case a "dangerous precedent" are putting it mildly. Mr. Hillman's advice is really that the Government depart from law and practice in awarding contracts because labor unions threaten to violate their agreement and hold up the defense program. Such a surrender by the Government would be only an invitation to future trouble. In a critical situation like the present no faction can be allowed to dictate to the United States. It is time for the Government to face up to the fact that, in the field of labor relations as in that of international policy, one surrender after another to avoid a showdown may be the road to disaster.

Judge Aukam

Judge George Charles Aukam held the distinction of having served the District's Municipal Court throughout its existence. Indeed, he was one of the men who drafted the bill creating the court in 1909 and quite properly came to be known as the "father" of the local tribunal. It is a notable coincidence that his death yesterday followed by two days the passage of a new Municipal Court bill through the House. That measure will merge the Police and Municipal Courts and enlarge their jurisdictions. So his passing is likely to mark, in a double sense, the end of an era for the Municipal Court.

During the long years in which he presided over the Municipal Court Judge Aukam made a remarkable record in keeping its dockets current. Critics complained that the court's efficiency was sometimes attained by inadequate attention to individual cases. But the system and diligence which Judge Aukam brought to the bench are contributions that should not be minimized in these days of dilatory justice. As an exemplar of these qualities and as a conscientious public servant who spent most of his life on the bench, he won for himself a distinguished place in the judicial history of the District.

No Appeasement

It can be taken for granted that American public opinion is dead set against anything savoring of appeasement toward Japan and any retreat by this country in the face of Japanese threats. Any doubts on that score were put at rest by the initial reaction to the announcement by the Maritime Commission that American supplies destined for the Soviet Union would henceforth be shipped to Archangel instead of to Vladivostok. At first it seemed as if the United States was going out of its way to soothe Japan's ruffled feelings. For the Japanese government had sought to dissuade this country from sending supplies to Vladivostok, and there had even been talk that the Japanese might blockade Vladivostok. Accordingly protests were beginning to be heard against any such diversion. The State Department, sensing this misconstruction of the move, has now headed off the indignation by denying that the change of destination of American supplies for Russia has anything whatever to do with the Far Eastern situation. The Maritime Commission should in the first place have left to the Secretary of State any announcement having such an important bearing upon our foreign policy.

A mere glance at the map shows the wisdom of sending supplies to Archangel rather than to Vladivostok as long as Russia's Arctic port is open or can be kept open. The distance between Boston and Archangel is very much shorter than from any American port to Vladivostok. Besides, goods arriving at Archangel can more expeditiously reach the fighting front than goods which on getting to Vladivostok must still travel several thousand miles by rail. The principal significance of the Maritime Commission's announcement would seem to be that authorities here are convinced that Moscow will not soon fall into German hands—hence that goods now being sent to Russia via Archangel can play a part in the defense of the Soviet capital.

Cockeyed World

What we call "sanity" or "normality" is, if we understand the psychiatrists, nothing more than a matter of adjusting oneself to one's milieu. It is difficult for our people to make the psychological transfer from the pacifist tradition of the last 20 years and for our draftees to adjust themselves to military discipline and routine. But, unless we are mistaken, the readjustment to peace when Hitler is beaten will be even more difficult than the present adjustment to war. Look, for instance, at Mr. Terrence O'Neill, sometime of the County Louth, Ireland. Mr. O'Neill, a seaman by trade, is a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, of the evacuation from Dunkerque, and of two torpedoings on the high seas. In short, he is an experienced man, well versed, one would say, in the moral, intellectual and emotional topography of the times. The other night, however, Mr. O'Neill slipped away from his ship, now in the East River, for a sociable evening in some Brooklyn tavern. On his return to the ship Mr. O'Neill recalled that one of his companions of the evening had borrowed his hat and had neglected to return it. Whereupon Mr. O'Neill went back to the tavern to recover his hat, and by way of precaution took along three Mills bombs. This doubtless explains why Mr. O'Neill now stands accused of a grievous affront to the peace and dignity of the State of New York.

The moral seems to be that while Mr. O'Neill is a highly valuable fellow to have around at Cadiz, Dunkerque, or in the middle of the Atlantic, his presence in the general neighborhood of Ebbets Field creates something of a problem. It somehow suggests that the psychiatrists may be on the wrong track after all; that perhaps they should lay off the work of trying to adjust mad individuals to their world long enough to lend a hand at adjusting this mad world to individuals.

APOLOGY FOR GROWING UP

Mountain, mountain, I knock at your door—
To the world inside the mountain;
Fountain, fountain, I search your rock floor
For the ring that unlatches
Skylights of dwellings of crystal whose thatch is
Your rainbow lyre.
Fire, fire, is there room in an ember
To warm our November?
To smiling surfaces I cool
Because I know that there is more
Than moonlight to the pool.
Let none confuse
This with indifference. I choose
The core.
I must enter the heart of things.
Wings are required; but I need more than wings.
I have been outside too long,
On a star I wasted my youth and my song.
Fire, air, water, earth
Aid me to a deeper birth!

MARGERY MANSFIELD.

The Fare To Moscow—And Not There Yet

Letters To The Editor

Political Fifth Columnists

The Fifth Columnists who give aid to Hitler under a mask of peace fail to mention the kind of peace that France has under the Nazi yoke. The political leaders of the appeasers are mainly disgruntled politicians who were defeated in the last election. In their political bankruptcy these soreheads have pinned their hopes for reelection on a policy of an all-out opposition to the defense plan of the Administration regardless as to what effect this has on our defense program.

Hitler, feeling the pinch of our "aid to the Allies," has instructed his agents to throw a monkey wrench into the "aid" machinery. The America First Committee obliged with a stench of anti-Semitism reminiscent of Dr. Goebbels. Failing in that attempt, the appeasers devised a blackmail scheme using religion as a base to stop "aid to Russia." Our President and Congress answered that slimy maneuver.

In a final analysis, in discerning the work of the Fifth Columnists, we have only to examine their propaganda in the light of "What helps Hitler hurts us." For example: The arming and convoying of our merchantmen with supplies to England and Russia would hurt Hitler, so the Fifth Columnists howl to the high heavens against the measure. Then the question of an expeditionary force to Europe by us—the psychological effect of such an act would be to galvanize the entire world to an all-out fight against Hitler. Hitler's wavering allies, who are looking for any kind of an excuse to break with Hitler, would be encouraged to split with him, and the Nazis themselves would become discouraged and waver because they have always feared a two-front war. Our Fifth Columnists are beside themselves at this suggestion because they know that Hitler can only win if he conquers his enemies one at a time. They, to help Hitler, want us to wait until Hitler has conquered all of Europe and then can finish us off with the resources of all of Europe and parts of Asia, Africa and South America at his command.

RICHARD STEIN.
Washington, Oct. 18.

Lack Of Morale

Much is being talked and written about the lack of morale in the armed forces, and speculation as to the causes. The reasons are not hard to find. It is due primarily to a want of confidence in the leadership of the Administration from the President down. Another largely contributing cause is the consciousness on the part of the draftees that they have been taken from their lucrative employment, and many from the pursuit of their studies in our colleges and universities, and their entire future careers jeopardized, to serve their country at the sacrifice of their lives if need be at $21 per month, which most of them regard as a privilege and patriotic duty. Meanwhile labor is not only getting inordinate wages but is engaged in constant strikes in the industries that are providing the weapons for the men in the Army to defend their country and themselves, and they note that these strikes are being condoned and indirectly encouraged by the President, their Commander in Chief, for purely political purposes, and that a cowardly Congress is afraid to take any action to put a stop to them.

The Army men would be justified in telling the President that they will no longer tolerate such a condition, and that he and the Congress must take immediate action to stop these strikes that are imperiling the security of the Nation and their own lives if and when we become active participants in the war.

ALEXANDER S. LANIER.
Washington, Oct. 21.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Eire's Sovereignty

As an American of Irish extraction who is minus affiliation with any "phantom" organizations, presuming to speak on behalf of Americans of Irish extraction, I proclaim from the house tops my opposition to interference on part of the United States with the government of Eire in the matter of the bases. As a sovereign power Eire has a right to make her own bed and has a right to sleep on that bed. Despite this attitude I, in common with an overwhelming majority of Americans of Irish extraction, am for "all-out aid" to Britain. The Roosevelt Administration is right in doing everything in its power to destroy the incarnation of his satanic majesty—Hitler. Hitler must be destroyed or the United States will be destroyed by Hitler. Americans of Irish extraction have never deserted the United States.

ROGER O'RAFFERTY.
Washington, Oct. 15.

Western Front

Walter Lippmann's lofty advice to the Nation to pay no attention to the voice of the "mob" demanding a Western Front against Hitler but follow only qualified "experts'" opinions makes my blood boil.

It was the "experts" who decided that Spain must be sacrificed, and the people who clamored for repeal of the Neutrality Act so that Hitler could be stopped. It was the experts who chose the method of appeasement which led to Munich; and the people who boycotted German goods and held mass-meetings for Czecho-Slovakia, and China. It was the experts, military and otherwise, who predicted four months ago that the Red army couldn't last a month against the Nazi invaders.

Now it is the experts who advise caution in attacking a Nazi army from behind. It is the experts who say that England does not have the wherewithal to attack in the west—ignoring the strength of America; ignoring the sparkling, crackling, revolutionary millions who even now attack their Nazi conquerors, and who would rise up as an army of invincible courage and morale the minute a British and American expeditionary force set foot in Europe!

The people know that this is the one way to beat Hitler, to rouse all the liberty-loving people in the entire world to get up and fight together. The people know that the only "chance" we must be careful of taking is the chance that Hitler will defeat the Red army and thus be free to turn on Britain, to set Japan and Latin America off against the United States.

No risk in the world is too great to take to avoid that "chance" victory of Hitler. That is why the people are demanding a Western Front. And why we should conceive of that front as including an A. E. F. as well as a B. E. F.

CHARLOTTE YOUNG.
Washington, Oct. 22.

Student Exchange

Everyone agrees that the exchange of students is one of the most effective ways to further Inter-American understanding. Therefore, as a concrete gesture of good will, may I suggest that students of high schools, colleges, and universities in Washington and vicinity cooperate in establishing annually an Inter-American Student Exchange by jointly sponsoring dances (fiesta frolics) to raise funds for the same.

JOHN E. MERKEL.
Washington, Oct. 20.

Law Of Nations

The Constitution reads (Article I, Section 8) "the Congress shall have power (paragraph 10) to define and punish piracies and felonies committed upon the high seas, and offences against the law of nations." The member responsible for the introduction of this paragraph was no less a person than Benjamin Franklin, who wrote the words and offered it on one of the earliest days of the session. Moreover, though the entire matter of the Constitution was debated and reviewed no less than three times from beginning to end, not a member ever objected to this. The founding fathers were unanimous.

The same Benjamin Franklin offered the provision by which treaties are recognized as paramount, "shall be the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

Nevertheless, we have statesmen who insist that the law of nations is now in abeyance, without sanctions, which amounts to saying that international law is not our own constitutional law. One such statesman on October 17 called international law a "frail reed." See the Congressional Record, page 8223.

It is unfortunate that so many persons who profess to have knowledge of great matters such as the Constitution have never yet read it. They may have looked through it.

International law, however, is not "a frail reed shaken in the wind." Paris was declared "an open city" and has not been bombed. We have as yet no poison gas used in this war. And the United States Navy will settle the issue as to whether or not the Atlantic Ocean is now a German sea, for freedom of the seas is at the heart of this mighty theme of international law.

In our own time we Americans will enforce international law, whether the pacifists like it or not, or the Nazi terrorists.

WILLIAM E. CHANCELLOR.
Norwood, Ohio, Oct. 21.

District Death Rate

At the Library of Congress recently I ran across a reference to Washington compared with other Eastern cities as a health resort more than a hundred years ago. The National Intelligencer, of Washington, published in 1826 an article refuting the impression evidently prevalent elsewhere that Washington compared unfavorably with other cities in the matter of health. A table giving mortality figures for each year from 1820 to 1826 and the average for the six-year period showed the National Capital to have the lowest death rate of any of the five cities mentioned in the report. The average death rate in the five cities was as follows:

Washington, one death in 49.82 of population.
Boston, one death in 41.43 of population.
Baltimore, one death in 38.02 of population.
New York, one death in 31.52 of population.
Philadelphia, one death in 31.83 of population.

The Intelligencer, commenting on these statistics, expressed the hope that a Boston paper might cease worrying about the health of Boston residents working in Washington, and suggested that New York and Philadelphia "insurers" might in the future omit from contracts of insurance the stipulation that no insured should, during the term of insurance, go as far south as the Potomac.

Evidently the Intelligencer's battle for Washington's vindication from the health standpoint was successful as the insurance policy stipulation complained of no longer appears.

EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, Oct. 22.

The Post Impressionist

October Christmas Shopping

The time has come!
The first "Shop Early for Christmas" posters appear,
It is the cue
I have been waiting.
Saturday's 1 o'clock arrives on time
And I hurry downtown.
So do thousands of others,
Determined this year
To take the "early" hint seriously.

I try to walk more quickly
But F Street is too crowded.
The traffic signal halts the onrush.
Some dash recklessly across.
Bits of conservation come to me
As I wait impatiently, the green light.
"I haven't any Christmas spirit this early."
"Well, I've my list made up."
"I never know what to get people."
"I don't, either, so I get—men
Socks and ties
Girls—compacts."

The light changes.
I dash on—
Past the window dresser's
Best devices
To lure the early shopper;
Past jewelry windows that glitter
With diamonds and silver teapots.
Department store windows
Suggesting everything from
Nutcrackers to pipe organs.
Do NOT delay me.

I can move faster now.
The crowd gets thinner.
The stores are left behind.
That is,
The stores that sell
Socks and ties and compacts.

I am glad to be rid of them
The cardboard Santa Clauses look
Almost embarrassed
To be around so early—and in such rigs, too. On a warm October day.

Far on the other side of F Street
I find the place.
Eagerly I push open the door.
Inside it smells of bone meal—
Of peat moss and black loam.
There are rakes, and hoes and
Garden tools along the wall.
But I have come for none of these.

I am about to ask—and then
I see toward the back,
Through and troughs of shiny bulbs!
Tulips, jonquils and narcissus,
And crocus bulbs—
No bigger than the button on my coat.

I hear myself sigh
In great relief.
All week I'd worried
For fear they would be gone
Before Saturday's 1 o'clock
And now at my feet
Lie piles and piles of brown bulbs.

I wish for the big white apron
Mother used to wear
That I might gather enough
Of tulips, hyacinths and narcissus;
Crocus buttons, too.

The man asks—
"How many dozen?"
It seems a shame to count
Such beauty with the measure
For eggs and cakes of soap.

"How many dozen?"
I try to remind myself,
Of early Christmas shopping
But I come out—empty of purse,
Loaded with treasure.

The man would send them.
But hyacinths are fragile things
To be taken in the hand,
Like a fine jewel
Or a hat with a feather
That might crush.

I reach the bus and take
A seat on the sunny side.
A girl sits down—looks at the brown bag
Probably thinks its onions.
She moves to the next seat—and I am glad—
She has bundles like
Ties and socks and compacts.

Home at last—I bury
Brown treasure in the soft earth.
I cover it with leaves
From the old oak tree—

And then
I try to worry
About Christmas shopping—
I don't really—because I know,
Flaming ties and loud-striped socks
Can be bought anytime.

April's garden,
Only in October.

ELIZ. N. PATTERSON.

Decentralizing Congestion

The beauties of Washington are being stifled by street traffic and parking, congestion of building, including barracks in a public park, unwholesome living conditions and general overcrowding.

Frequent visits only emphasize the rapid trend toward an even worse situation a few months hence.

This is too bad as Washington is the Nation's shrine, visited by tourists in ever-increasing numbers from every part of the country.

These people view the imposing Government buildings and memorials to great leaders and are thrilled and uplifted by the inspiring beauty of our great Capital and leave with a deeper understanding of the American way of life.

Surely this symbolic picture of America should not be destroyed in the minds of our people.

Of course, in the defense turmoil, most of the Government work must be done in Washington itself; but some decentralization of Government offices and bureaus surely can be had through the use of space readily available in other large cities, thereby helping to check Washington's increasing congestion, which is so clearly to the disadvantage of the city and the Nation.

LEWIS E. PIERSON.
New York, N. Y., Oct. 20.

Fake Log Book

After reading the story by Thomas J. Culhane in your "Post Impressionist on October 14,' I called at the Library of Congress and spent a pleasant afternoon reading "The Fake Log Book" of Christopher Columbus.

It was one of the most interesting documents I have come across—so thanks for a nice afternoon.

HELEN HARRISON.
Falls Church, Va., Oct. 20.

British Work Exchange

By Ernest Lindley

American Officials Study Its Duties

LINDLEY

THE ROLE of the Labor Exchange in Great Britain is engaging the attention of American officials concerned with more efficient defense production. The Labor Exchange was, before the war, similar to our public employment offices. It was where unemployed men and women came to collect unemployment insurance benefits, and to look for work.

During the last two years, however, the Labor Exchange has become the machinery for obtaining the best use of all the man power in the country. It registers men and women for the armed services as well as for industrial employment. Employers in most of the essential war industries are required by law to notify the Labor Exchange of their labor requirements. The exchange distributes workers among the armed forces and industrial plants. It has boards of appeal to which individuals can take their complaints or apply for exceptions. It recruits workers for industrial training schemes.

The duties of the Labor Exchange go even further. It provides traveling, lodging and other allowances for workers transferred from one locality to another. In general, it supervises welfare work inside and outside factories.

The British minister of labor and national service has the power to direct any man or woman to perform any specific job connected with the war effort. But this power has been used sparingly. The emphasis is still on voluntary cooperation. Officials here are not thinking of the compulsory powers conferred by Parliament, but of the Labor Exchange as an efficient piece of administrative machinery. The British are seldom noted for streamlined administration, but this appears to be a case where they have gone in for it successfully.

At present we have many pieces of machinery for directing or influencing the use of man power, ranging from the entirely separate Selective Service System to half a dozen Government agencies concerned with industrial labor. In England, an appeals committee connected with the Labor Exchange decides whether John Smith should be exempted from military service because the work he is doing in a factory is vital to defense, or because of unusual family responsibilities. It decides whether Robert Jones shall be relieved of after-hours duties as a fire watcher.

If a worker loses his job, let us say through the closing of a plant producing for civilian use, the Labor Exchange takes the responsibility for finding where he can be placed promptly and most usefully. Perhaps his services are needed most in an armament factory in another city. If so, the local Labor Exchange pays his traveling expenses and an allowance for time lost in transit. At his destination the other Labor Exchange takes him in charge, assigning him to temporary living quarters. If the worker is married and wishes to maintain his home in the city where he formerly worked, he receives a family maintenance allowance from the local Labor Exchange.

IF THE WORKER needs training before he takes his new job in a defense plant, he will receive a nominal weekly wage, plus board and lodging—and a maintenance allowance for his family. Until there is an opening for him at the training center, he will receive unemployment compensation payments.

Thus the British have worked out ways of expediting connections between the man (or the woman) and the right job. The major responsibility for managing man power is centralized in the ministry of labor and national service. There, at the top, it is decided which industries, and which plants even, shall have first priorities. Conciliation services are in the same department, and in the field are coordinated with the Labor Exchange.

OUR FEDERAL-STATE employment offices are credited with doing a fairly good job. But officials who have studied the British method incline to the view that these offices should be absorbed into a single national system, separated from the Social Security Board and put under an official corresponding to the British minister of labor and national service. At the present time this probably would be Sidney Hillman, associate director-general of OPM.

As defense production increases and priorities throw out of jobs hundreds of thousands of workers in civilian industry, the whole labor supply problem becomes more acute. The machinery for getting workers in touch with the jobs where they are most needed, transferring them temporarily from one part of the country to another, and seeing that, where necessary, they are retrained, is loose-strung and incomplete. Officials and other observers who have studied the British system are convinced we can learn some lessons from it.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

German Atrocities

LEST it be said again, when this war is over, that the stories of German atrocities were inventions of the British propaganda machine and were spread abroad to inflame the gullible Americans against a proud but kindly people, the day-to-day record of the slaughter of hostages in France and other conquered lands should be preserved with special care. It will be remembered that after the first war, a counter-propaganda was circulated for the purpose of cleansing the Germans of their sins against innocent and helpless captives. It was scornfully denied that the Germans had crucified a Canadian soldier on a barn door and that they had ever cut off the hands of babies or the breasts of Belgian women or skewered Belgian children on their bayonets. But it had never been seriously alleged that they had committed any of these horrors and rumors that they had done so had been investigated and repudiated long before. Nevertheless, the real atrocities remained in the record, but were forgotten in the confusion regarding crimes that never took place. It was as though a man guilty of beating a cripple to death with a bat were to set up a hullabaloo that he had never thrown a baby into a furnace and thus completely divert attention from the fact that he actually did slaughter the cripple as charged.

In France, in one day, 50 Frenchmen have died for the shooting of a German officer, although it was not even alleged that any of these victims had the remotest connection with the crime. This is a horrible method of reprisal which the Germans, under the Kaiser then and now under the Fuehrer, have resorted to instinctively. It is promised at the present writing that 50 more Frenchmen will be selected at random from the pens and shot unless the assassins of another German officer are turned in.

OBVIOUSLY the assassins cannot be turned up by the French people or their groveling government and Marshal Petain, in a speech that must humiliate all Frenchmen, has even said that the killers were the agents of foreign powers, presumably Britain and Russia, in which case certainly there would be no shadow of an excuse for these shocking reprisals on his innocent countrymen. Yet Petain absolves the Germans of blame in his cry to Frenchmen to "find the culprits" and save further victims from execution.

He could more reasonably, if he had the character, demand that the Germans, with their secret police and other means, discover and, by credible proof, convict the guilty men and spare the innocent.

After this war certainly there can be no belief in any German denials of their atrocities, nor may it be allowed that the horrors inflicted on the Jews not only in Germany but wherever else the Germans have found them are civilized conduct. The Nazis would have it that by decree of the Fuehrer the Jews have become subhuman and that atrocities on them do not count, but if that contention is sustained then any man will have a moral right to declare that anyone whom he dislikes is subhuman and subject to death at his hands or any other cruelty that his nature decrees. The next dictator might select Christians or Negroes.

THIS WAR, it will be remembered, was touched off finally after many years of whining and self-pity on the part of the Germans, as a protest against the iniquitous cruelties of the Versailles Treaty which, itself, was a gentle and forgiving peace by comparison with the plan which the Kaiser had in mind. Now, the nation which yowled so loud and long over the loss of some African colonies which, as Hitler has admitted, were not of much practical value, and a few mild repressions, has abolished a number of continental nations and has decreed that the Catholic Poles, like the Jews in Poland and everywhere else, are of a low order and scarcely human. Hundreds of helpless hostages have been shot for crimes which, having been in custody at the time, they could not have committed and there is no need to invent atrocities to make the record against the German nation.

This naturally prompts the question whether the United States, once entered into the war, would be of a mind and heart to tame the Germans by reprisals of the same kind. The Allies could pool their interests, so to speak, and this country could contribute to the pool a fat total of Germans of unquestionable Nazi affiliation. It is said that Hitler would not be deterred by the obliteration of captive Nazi civilians in hostile lands because they could be of no practical use to him. But the possibility is inviting when it is considered that whereas Hitler kills 50 innocent Frenchmen in cold blood to avenge the death of one Nazi officer, his enemies, drawing on the American pool, could raise the ante geometrically.

That wouldn't be nice or good for the souls of Americans, but how else appeal to Hitler's gentler side and save the lives of innocent captives in his hands?

Labor Government

By Mark Sullivan

Mr. Hillman Attends A Meeting

THE BACKGROUND was this: Some weeks ago Mr. Sidney Hillman, in private life an important labor leader, now cohead of the Office of Production Management, made an official decision. He decided—or advised, or in any event brought about—that a Government contract for building houses in Detroit should not go to the lowest bidder. Subsequent developments disclosed that the lowest bidder employed C. I. O. labor, while, apparently, Mr. Hillman had a policy that contracts for defense construction should go to employers of A. F. of L. labor. The Senate Committee investigating war contracts asked Mr. Hillman to explain.

SULLIVAN

Mr. Hillman arrived at the Senate Committee room in considerable state. Attending were his lawyer, the official counsel of OPM, and a retinue of assistants and miscellaneous subordinates, some carrying folders of documents, including a scrap-book of newspaper clippings. Obviously Mr. Hillman regarded the occasion as calling for impressiveness.

Obviously also, Mr. Hillman did not regard himself as called on to explain anything, or felt that an attitude of explanation was not the best one to take. His manner, in the beginning at least, was one of telling the Senate Committee, not with great patience, why they were quite wrong in raising any question about it, why he was completely right. He had a prepared statement, which he proceeded to read. He read with emphasis, was positive, assertive. His voice was forceful, in pitch almost guttural. He gestured, not merely with his hands, but with the whole of his chunky body. One felt that either Mr. Hillman, with conscious stagecraft, planned to overawe the committee; or else that this was the instinctive expression of Mr. Hillman's personality.

For some 10 or 15 minutes, Mr. Hillman dominated the room. After his statement was about half read, the counsel of the committee, Mr. Hugh Fulton, interjected a question. Mr. Fulton's voice is gentle, high-pitched. One knew instantly that in a battle of voices, as voices, Mr. Fulton would lose to Mr. Hillman's forceful resonance. But it turned out that Mr. Fulton had a markedly orderly mind, skilled precision in words, clear processes of thought. Mr. Hillman's mind, whether or not because of the embarrassment of his position, or as conscious technique of dialects, expressed itself explosively, sometimes irrelevantly. Mr. Fulton would ask a question; Mr. Hillman would vehemently answer a somewhat different question. Mr. Hillman had also a way of breaking in upon questions, when the questioner had spoken only a few words. Once the extremely mild and courteous chairman, Senator Truman, of Missouri, felt obliged to admonish:

"Just a moment. When a Senator is asking a witness a question, the witness will please hold off until the Senator gets through his question, and then you may say whatever you please in the answer, as long as it is polite, and as the Senate Committee is entitled to have it."

By this admonition from the chairman, by the clear-minded probing of Counsel Fulton, and especially by the penetrating, keep-to-the-point mind of Maine's Senator Brewster, the Yankee tang of his voice and perhaps the authority of his Senatorial position—by all these, Mr. Hillman was driven back to reluctant admissions. He became meek, almost ingratiating.

Clearly it was brought out that Mr. Hillman had never heard any reasons why the low bidder (a Mr. Currier, of Detroit), might not be able to fill the contract satisfactorily; that Mr. Hillman knew no reason why the contract should not be awarded to the lowest bidder, except only Mr. Hillman's reason—that he had made an agreement with A. F. L., and that if this contract went to a contractor not employing A. F. L. labor, there would be, in Mr. Hillman's judgment, trouble, meaning strikes, perhaps violence. Apparently Mr. Hillman meant trouble not merely in respect to this one contract, but generally.

Toward the end of the first day's hearings, Senator Brewster remarked: "I would say, Mr. Hillman, that we have a labor government, represented by you."

That remark is not mere argument in debate. It is not mere political eloquence. The statement that "we have a labor government" has been made by men occupying some of the highest positions in the Administration. Congress has delegated powers to the President. The President, in turn, has delegated much more than half of the power over our defense construction program to Mr. Hillman. In exercise of this power Mr. Hillman adopts policies which Congress never contemplated, which Congress itself would not adopt.

Congress, at this stage, can do little about it. Mr. Hillman can insist, as he does insist, that this contract shall not go to the lowest bidder. He can maintain his present agreement with A. F. L. He can make such other agreements with other labor groups, as he chooses.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Conference Near Moscow

Hitler—I told you so! Look where I am!

Mussolini and Tojo—It's not where you stand; it's where WE stand that worries us.

Hitler—Master of the continent of Europe! What a feeling that must give my Axis partners!

Mussolini—You said it!

Hitler—Think of it! At the gates of Moscow in four short months!

Mussolini—They may have seemed short to you, Adolf, but they were like regular months to me.

Hitler—This has been the greatest battle in all history, just as I predicted. I have triumphed just as I said WE would.

Tojo—Excuse, please! Will partner be more careful personal pronouns, please.

Hitler (slapping Mussolini on back)—There is nothing like being a full-fledged fighting partner with me!

Mussolini—I'm afraid not!

Tojo—Tee hee!

Hitler—Get the picture! . . . We have won all of Europe and are headed toward Asia. We are the greatest conquerors in all history, am I not?

Mussolini—Look, Adolf, we must be nearly through now. When do we consider the job finished. When does the war end?

Hitler—There you go quibbling over trivial details again! What's the matter, don't you enjoy sitting on top of the world?

Mussolini—Well, it isn't exactly what I imagined somehow or other.

Hitler (to Tojo)—Benito is nervous about the future. I am glad I have a strong, bold, dependable unsuspecting partner like you.

Tojo—Correction please. Delete word "unsuspecting," other adjectives okay.

Hitler—I can see you get a thrill out of my conquests.

Tojo—Not so sure whether emotion is thrill or just a fever, honorable Fuehrer.

Hitler—You'll find out.

Tojo—No threats please!

Hitler—My dear Tojo, you misunderstand me. I am overjoyed to find Japan entirely on my side. Now here's what I want you to do at once . . .

Tojo—Excuse please! Not so fast. Must consider many angles.

Mussolini (aside)—How I wish I had!

Hitler—But this is the hour for decisive action. The world is at our feet.

Tojo—Japanese government wish to make careful check of feet for identification purposes. Very important same feet be present after final battle as present now.

Hitler—But there is no time to daily! Russia is through! Now is the time to leap in for the kill like a true partner. Mussolini did it!

Tojo—Honorable Fuehrer will please permit observation that Mussolini may now wish he had hesitated.

Hitler—Nonsense! Benito is my unwavering ally. Benito is my most loyal buddy. Benito has never regretted his action for a single second! Benito is my ardent companion in arms! Benito is my good right arm! Aren't you, Benito?

Mussolini—Who? Me!

Mystery

A professor who recently died has had claims put against his estate for $155,000 for loans, back bills, mortgages, etc. Auto dealers, clothiers, hotels and even a chain drug store with a bill of $1000 for medicines and cigarettes are on the list. It is hard to see how this man escaped becoming a prominent economist, writer on business affairs and Federal leader.

The Inevitable

Why is it when I cross the street
At any time of day or night,
I never, never, fail to meet
The truck that sprays with all its might?

Carl Holmquist.

Gene Lange says he has just heard Berlin charge that an American destroyer attacked a Nazi torpedo.

Harvest Of Hate

By Barnet Nover

The Grapes Of Wrath Are Stored

ONE OF THE MOST persistently held illusions regarding Nazi Germany is that a distinction can be drawn between the army and the regime, that, in fact a state of latent hostility exists between them that will sooner or later flare into open conflict.

NOVER

Nothing could be further from the truth. The German army in its present form is the creature of the Nazis and, in turn, gives its unquestioning support to the system which Hitler has foisted on Germany and Europe.

There may, at first, have been real differences of outlook and attitude between the Nazi hierarchy and the military leaders. Even today it can be taken for granted that individual officers detest the Nazis and all they stand for. But the German army as an entity has been completely absorbed by the Nazi state, the Nazi state by the German army. They stand and fall together.

What is more, many of the officers who were not Nazis originally have become Nazis by force of circumstance. They may not think or feel as Nazis do. The important fact is that they have come to act like Nazis.

TAKE THE CASE of Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, for instance. The "von" in the general's name is no borrowed bit of plumage like the "von" in von Ribbentrop, the former champagne salesman turned Talleyrand. It is real. Stuelpnagel belongs by birth, education and breeding to the old order. His actions prove that he also fits perfectly into the "new order" as well.

It was he who was responsible for the execution of 50 Frenchmen who were guilty of no greater crime than that of being Frenchmen. Their lives were snuffed out by German firing squads in reprisal for the death of a German lieutenant-colonel, the commandant of the German forces of occupation in the Nantes district. And this, Gen. von Stuelpnagel warned the French, was only the first installment on the price the French would have to pay unless the culprits guilty of the assassination were handed over to the Germans.

This kind of thing, a reversion to a barbarous practice Europe has not witnessed in many centuries, has been going on in every country conquered by the Nazis. Stuelpnagel in Paris is carrying out precisely the same policy that Heydrich, Himmler's assistant, has been carrying out in Prague.

Heydrich is a brute incarnate, one of those degenerate creatures to be found in the underworld of our civilization but never before the establishment of the Third Reich clothed with the mantle of governmental power. Stuelpnagel acquired Nazi characteristics by serving Hitler. But a savage with a monocle, a savage in uniform, is a savage nonetheless.

THE NAZIS have tainted everything and everybody they have used. They have poisoned the soil of Germany for generations. All the brute instincts which centuries of religious teaching and humanitarian endeavor have sought to repress have not only come to the surface in the Reich during these eight years, but have increasingly been put to use as instruments of domination.

The Nazis have made the lie the most important of their diplomatic devices. They have developed theft into a system of finance. Brutality they have made their principal governmental instrument.

There were Germans who, while disapproving of Hitler and nazism, thought that by serving the Nazi state they might serve Germany. A host of army officers, businessmen, bankers, college professors, diplomats and others belonged to that ingenuous group. But the Germany they sought to serve and believed they were serving was a Germany that Hitler deliberately murdered.

Some saw the light and succeeded in escaping. Those who kept on, whether because of opportunism, cynicism, mistaken patriotism or because the walls were too high to climb, ended by serving Hitler alone and in serving him more and more took on the color of the new environment even while they clung to the patina of decency they had acquired in the past.

WHEN THE GERMAN army marched into Austria in 1938 and a year later into Czecho-Slovakia, observers commented on the contrast between the behavior of the armed forces and that of the Nazis. That contrast was entirely in the German army's favor. Not infrequently cases were reported where German officers prevented mistreatment of individuals by the Nazis.

Last year similar reports reached the outside world from Norway, the Low Countries and France, after those countries had been occupied by the Reich. But this exemplary behavior was only of short duration. What is happening in France today shows the degree to which the German armed forces are resorting to the same brutal tactics as those the Nazis have always employed. In Greece, according to authenticated reports that have reached Cairo, German officers and men have indulged in utterly disgraceful orgies of looting.

In shooting hostages the Nazis are not merely displaying their deep-seated fears of the population they have conquered but are planting the seeds of their own destruction. The grapes of wrath are being stored all over Europe. The harvest of hate which the Nazis will reap will be a fearful one. The "new order" is proving to be only chaos writ large.

Nazi Gains Great, France's Small in Year of Collaboration

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Oct 23.—One year of Franco - German "collaboration" ended today.

It was on October 24, 1940, that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler met at the village of Montoire-Sur-le-Loire and laid the foundation for the reconciliation of France and Germany.

The year has brought France only the release of 100,000 of her 1,500,000 prisoners of war from German prison camps.

It has brought Germany, militarily and politically, a French declaration of support for Hitler's "new order" in Europe and the enrollment of 2,200 Frenchmen in a "volunteer anti-Communist Legion" which is still in a camp in Posen, Poland.

Benefits Stressed

And, economically it brought Germany:

1. The output of French war factories, planes, tanks, artillery and munitions.

2. Vast supplies of food for Germany and other occupied countries.

3. One hundred thousand skilled French workers, who have been sent to German airplane, tank and automobile factories.

4. Factories to take over the production of alarm clocks, typewriters and machinery to maintain Germany's export trade and release corresponding German factories for war production.

During the whole past year, the German army of occupation has fed off France. Officials insist that the Germans brought their own potatoes, but do not mention French bread, meat, cheese, fruit and beer, all paid for by the daily treasury transfer of 400 million francs (eight million dollars) to cover the costs of occupation.

In addition, the Germans shipped to their homeland and elsewhere in Europe 14,000 head of cattle monthly, cheese, potatoes, sugar beets, fruit and wheat while the French went on severe rations.

Some 14 million bottles of champagne were shipped from Rheims to Germany and the whole of France's enormous wine reserves as well as the 1940 wine harvest were either shipped to Germany or refined in France to produce grape alcohol for use as ersatz gasoline for German tanks and army motor trucks.

Whole fruit orchards were earmarked for the German army, which moved in its own crews to pick the fruit, make jelly and ship the whole lot back to Germany.

Few Hopes Realized

France has realized few of the hopes with which she entered into "collaboration" last October.

Besides the release of her imprisoned army, she had hoped for the return of the Nord and Pas-de-Calais departments in northwestern France, the retention of Alsace and Lorraine, the removal of the demarcation line to permit the government to return to Paris, and most of all, a reduction in the 400-million-franc-a-day cost of occupation by at least half to remove the specter of inflation.

Instead, late in September France was obliged to increase the legal "ceiling" of advances from the Bank of France to the treasury to cover the occupation cost from 116 to 130 billion francs. Before the war, that burden was only 55 billion.

Inflation has come fast and France today, despite her second largest gold reserve in the world, safely banked in New York and Martinique, has gold coverage of barely 20 per cent of her outstanding engagements.

The Gallup Poll

54% Now Favor Changing Neutrality Law To Send American Merchant Ships to Britain

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23.—An increase in public sentiment for changing the Neutrality Act to permit American ships to carry war supplies to Britain has taken place in the last ten days—a period during which Congress has been hotly debating the issue of revising the Neutrality Law.

When the Congressional debate opened in the third week in October, an Institute survey of public opinion found a relatively close division of sentiment concerning that part of the act which forbids American merchant ships to go into the war zone. Those in favor of removing this ban outnumbered those opposed by the relatively small ratio of 46 per cent to 40 per cent, with the rest undecided.

Growing Majority

Today the latest survey on the issue indicates a growing majority in favor of amending the law in order to permit American merchant vessels to go to Britain.

This is one of the changes in the act which the Administration hopes to bring about. The other—the arming of merchant ships—is approved by a large majority of voters (72 per cent), as reported by the Institute earlier this week.

The checkup of opinion on letting merchant ships go to Britain was made on the following issue:

"Should the Neutrality Law be changed to permit American merchant ships with American crews to carry war materials to Britain?"

Surveys on the same issue have been taken in previous months, and the trend follows:

	YES	NO	UNDECIDED
April	50%	61%	9%
Sept.	46	40	14
Mid-Oct.	46	40	14
TODAY	54	37	9

The stiff opposition of Republican Congressmen and Senators to changing the Neutrality Law may cause public opinion to shift again in an isolationist direction. But up to this time two main conclusions can be drawn from the Institute's study of opinion trends as shown above.

Fundamental Change

First, there has been a fundamental change of attitude on this issue in the relatively brief period of six months. Last April only 30 per cent thought the Neutrality Act should be changed in this fashion; today 54 per cent think so.

Second, the public is apparently ready to write "finis" to the "cash and carry" principle of the Neutrality Act which was so popular in previous years.

It was the principle that the United States would sell war materials to the belligerent nations only for cash and only if they carried the goods away in their own ships.

The "cash" part of the plan was ended when Congress passed the Lease-Lend bill last spring—an act which was approved by a substantial majority of voters polled by the Institute at the time.

Now the public is willing to strike out the "carry" as well from "cash and carry," and allow ships flying the American flag to enter British war ports.

Bomber Sets World's Record

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—Ellis D. Shannon, Glenn L. Martin Co. engineering test pilot, today dived a Martin 187-medium bomber to hang up "what is conceded to be a world record for bombing planes," Joseph T. Hartson, company executive vice president, announced.

At Army request, the bomber's speed was not disclosed.

House to Get 900 Million Waterways Measure Next Week

A 900-million-dollar omnibus rivers and harbors bill carrying 192 million dollars for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway, is to be reported to the House in about a week by the Rivers and Harbors Committee, it was learned last night.

The committee already has approved 233 projects of which 33, totaling 348 millions and including the seaway, have been certified by Federal agencies as national defense undertakings.

Among the approved projects is the controversial Florida ship canal for which President Roosevelt in 1935 allocated $5,400,000 of public works money. The committee has approved 197 millions for the canal.

The bill will carry a provision requiring defense certification of all projects before they can be started. Those not so certified will be assigned to the "reservoir" of public works which the President has asked Congress to provide as a means of providing jobs for defense workers in the post emergency period.

The total allocated for the St. Lawrence seaway is 385 millions of which 93 million dollars have been assigned to New York State as representing its proportionate share of the power development phases of the project.

Other major developments approved by the committee include:

Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, $66,000,000.

Beaver-Mahoning River channelization to Struthers, Ohio, to provide a waterway between Youngstown and Pittsburgh steel districts, $48,000,000.

Clark Hill Reservoir on the Savannah River, $28,000,000.

Trinity River, Texas, $15,000,000.

The committee, it was reported, is awaiting the Army engineers' report on the Alabama-Coosa River power and navigation project, estimated to cost $60,000,000. The report is expected to be received next week and the bill to be reported to the House shortly thereafter.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Five dollars has been bid—do I hear six?"

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Tea Pump by

Customcraft

$12.75

Charming . . . this Softex calf pump that's dainty, dressy, exquisitely feminine in every line and detail. Black.

Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

LUGGAGE REPAIRING

OVERNIGHT BRIEF CASE.

An ideal compact case for short trips. Carries 1 or 2 shirts, pajamas, under garments, ties, etc., as well as personal and business papers. Has removable envelope case you can take on appointments. Made of finest suntan cowhide $5.00

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2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

STROOCK

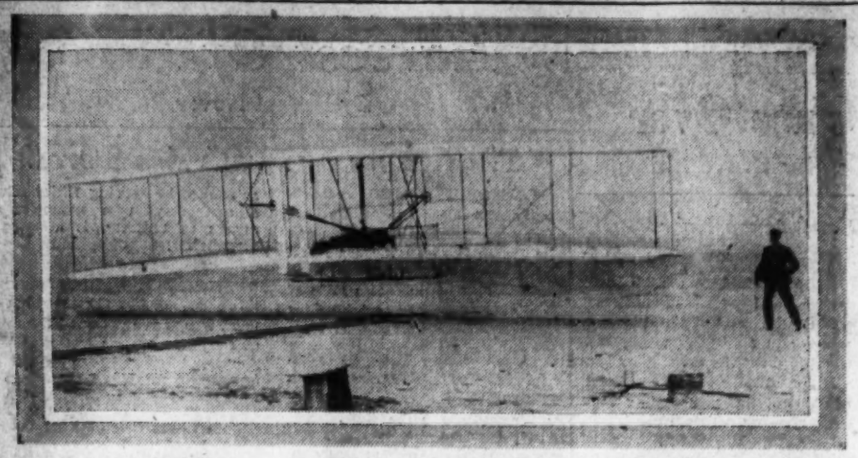
Stroock Shetland

SUITS-JACKETS-TOPCOATS

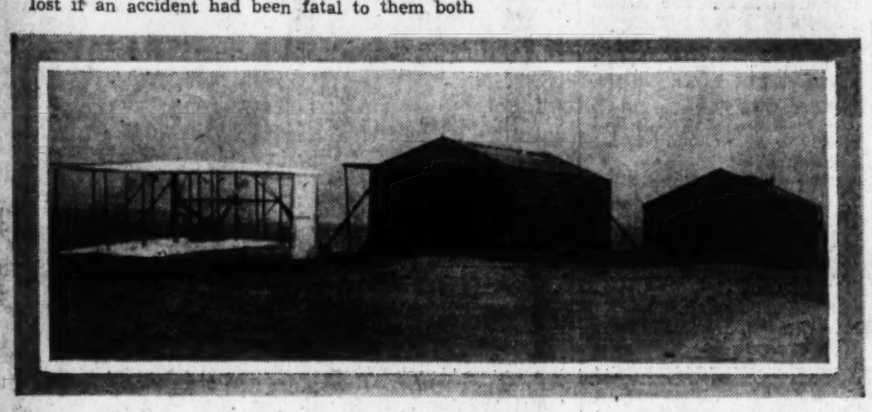
The carressing softness and warmth of coloring that were once available only in expensive importations are now offered in fine Stroock Shetlands here at the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment. The secret lies in Stroock's special blend of Shetland type wools, finished in the traditional Scottish manner. We are indeed *proud* to present such impressively superior apparel at these truly moderate prices.

STROOCK 3-PC. SUITS, $40
STROOCK JACKETS, $28.50
STROOCK TOPCOATS, $40
STROOCK OVERCOATS, $50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.



AT KITTY HAWK, N. C. December 17, 1903, the first flight by man in a heavier-than-air machine was made. Orville Wright was at the controls. His brother, Wilbur, ran beside the plane. The brothers alone knowing the ins-and-outs of their ships, would never go up together in the experimental stages of flying because all would have been lost if an accident had been fatal to them both



HANGAR AND LIVING QUARTERS used by the Wright brothers on the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk. The machine of flimsy bamboo struts and piano wire in which they stayed aloft for 10 seconds in their first flight is shown.

Associated Press Photo

ORVILLE WRIGHT (left) as he talked yesterday to Col. L. B. Lent, chief engineer of the National Inventors Council, about blind landing developments. They were pictured in the Department of Commerce Building.

Air 'Experts' Fail To Recognize First Man to Fly

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Orville Wright, who with his brother Wilbur on December 17, 1903, showed that man could fly like the birds if only for a short way across the sands of Kitty Hawk, yesterday rode an elevator to the Commerce Building's seventh floor.

The men and women who pressed close beside him knew much or something about all the airplanes seem daily in the skies but didn't know who Wright was.

He was to them another elderly gentleman immaculately dressed in a dark suit and white shirt and with gray hair and pensive eyes, a man of 70, who, for all the other elevator riders knew, might have been employed in the department and heading then upstairs to see about his retirement.

He was, of course, the same Orville Wright who climbed aboard his plane at 10:35 a. m. on Thursday, December 17, 1903, in the presence of five Kitty Hawk people and his brother Wilbur while the wind blew at 27 miles an hour, to begin the 12 seconds flight.

Now his mind moves only the way an airplane can fly—forward. He was going to the building's seventh floor to see Col. L. B. Lent and others in the National Inventors Council about blind landing developments and some other matters he's interested in and studying.

In the colonel's office he talked privately, earnestly, and within sight of the photograph, hung on the colonel's wall, that was taken by John T. Daniels, one of the spectators, just as the plane rose from the runway tracks with Wright lying flat on his stomach at the controls.

Later, to a reporter, he wouldn't talk about that nor anything else. Wright doesn't make speeches and doesn't give interviews. Once he said that of all birds the parrot is the best talker while the eagle is the best flier. Apparently he wanted that to establish his position in life.

He won't say so, but he probably is worried because the first plane, his and his late brother's, that lifted off the ground anywhere in the world and then in America, is now housed abroad. It was lent to the Science Museum in London, following a misunderstanding between Orville Wright and the Smithsonian Institution.

The controversy struck up when George Maynard, former curator of technological collections put a label on the 1903 Samuel Pierpont Langley aerodrome: "The First Machine Capable of Flight Carrying a Man."

To this Orville Wright untiringly objected, and, as is universally recognized now, the label was inaccurate. The institution changed the label to read: "Langley aerodrome. The original Samuel Pierpont Langley flying machine of 1903, restored." Subsequent conciliatory moves were made by the institution but the Kitty Hawk plane, so daring an exhibit of America's ingenuity, reposes under a foreign sky.

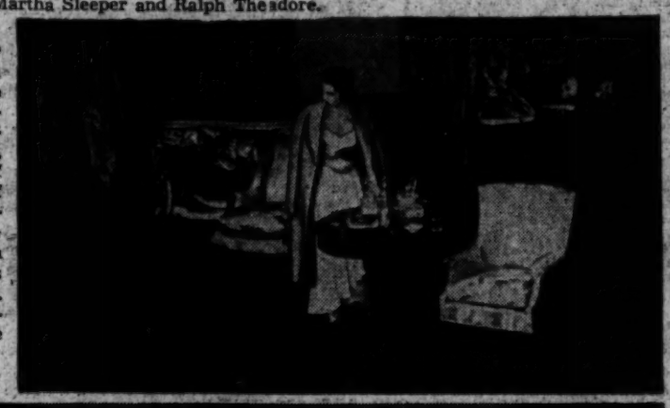
Orville Wright's disatisfaction has been interpreted by people who know him well, among them Col. Lent who spoke of it in a magazine article, as "resentment in behalf of Wilbur's memory more than in his own behalf." Wilbur Wright died May 30, 1912. Orville Wright still lives in Dayton.

No one asked Orville Wright about it yesterday. He was thinking too much about planes that can span oceans, flying long and hard and fast with the precision and sureness of the gulls at Kitty Hawk, that can grow as terrible, if defense needs it, as the sometimes great winds of Kitty Hawk.

'The Land Is Bright . . .'

Candid shots of "The Land Is Bright," new George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber play, now being presented for the first time on any stage at the National Theater

1. FIRST ACT—Grant Kincaid welcomes Count Waldemar Czarniko into the family of fabulous wealth as the betrothed of his sister, Tana. Lacey Kincaid, the ruthless "robber baron" looks on with approval. The players are (from left) Arnold Moss Leon Ames, Martha Sleeper and Ralph Theadore.



2. SECOND ACT. Linda Kincaid, the neurotic daughter of the second generation, steadies herself with a stiff drink after having become involved with a notorious gangster killer. Diana Barrymore plays the role

Photos by Leslie French, M.D., F.A.C.P.

3. LAST ACT—Readjustment to life in the present war-torn world comes hard to the Kincaid family in the last act. Three generations are involved in this scene, played by (from left) K. T. Stevens, Leona Ames, Louise Larabee, Miss Barrymore, Charles McClelland, John Draper, Dickie Van Patten, Robert Sheyne and Constance Brigham

Army's Biggest Field Gun

1. 20-FOOT GUN BARREL of the Army's 240 mm. howitzer is pulled into position by two 10-ton Diesel tractors at Hoffman, N. C.

2. SOLDIERS remove wheels from the howitzer, prepare it for action. Biggest field guns in the Army, 12 of them are being used in Carolina maneuvers.

Associated Press Photos

3. HOWITZER IS READY to fire at target five miles beyond mountain ride. Accuracy of gun is comparable to rifleman's hitting target at 1000 yards

Inventor of Sub Seeks to Combat Menace of U-Boats

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Simon Lake, pioneer inventor of submarines, has come to Washington to present officials with an answer to the U-boat menace he helped create.

The 75-year-old inventor, who built the first underwater craft to operate successfully in the open sea, believes the solution to the military submarine is the merchant submarine. A fleet of large cargo U-boats, he declares, could transport American war supplies to Britain without loss.

But, he told a Post reporter yesterday, he is having as much trouble selling Government officials as to the worth of his plan as he had 50 years ago in convincing their predecessors of the practicability of his even-keel submarine.

"American Government officials have never been willing to accept anything new," he snapped, "Maxim and the Wright brothers had to go abroad just as I did. We're going to get the hell knocked out of us unless we wake up and stop being afraid of things because they're radical."

Lake said he had discussed his plan for large cargo submarines informally with officials of the Maritime Commission and would formally present his design to the commission soon.

Interviewed yesterday at the home of friends at 103 Wooten Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., the veteran inventor explained his plan between puffs of a huge black cigar, emerging from a reddish-white "soup-strainer" moustache.

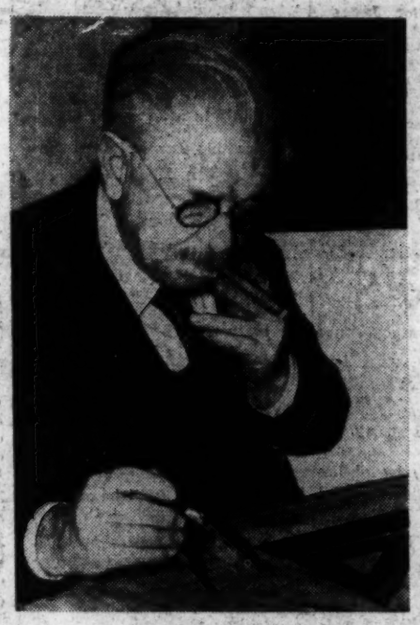
"It's the one safe way to carry on commerce in the face of submarine warfare," Lake declared.

His design calls for submarines 400 feet long, with a displacement of about 16,000 tons and able to carry 10,000 tons of cargo. They would have a speed of from 8 to 12 knots running either on the surface or submerged and are of such simple design they would cost no more than a tanker of about the same size—about two million dollars—he said.

Normally they would travel on the surface, submerging only when attacked, Lake declared. In quantity production they could be turned out faster than surface vessels, he insisted.

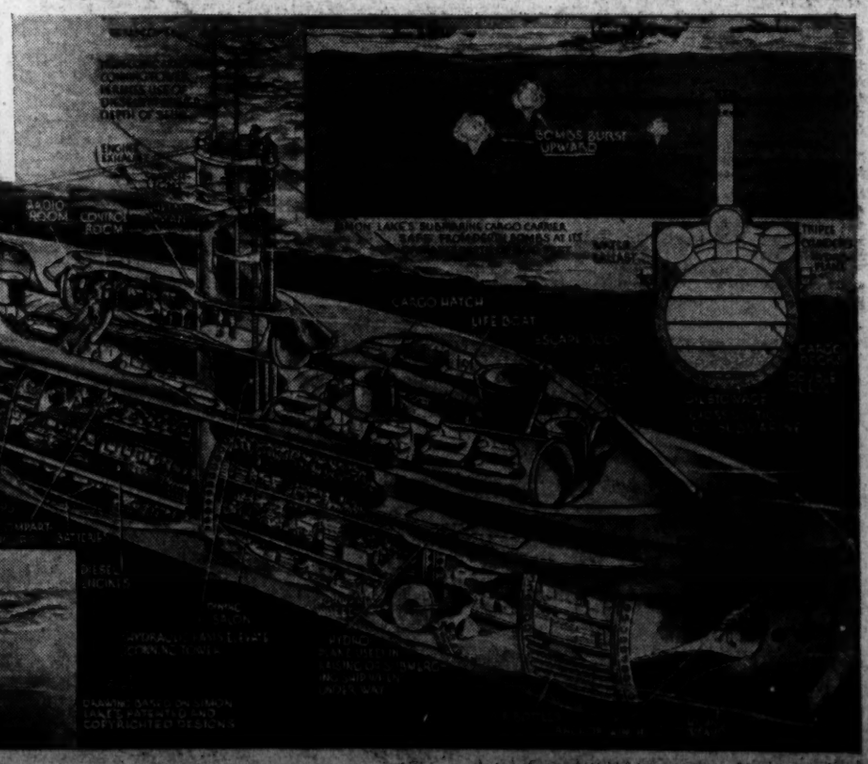
The builder of more than 50 submarines for the United States and other navies pointed out that Germany built and used two merchant submarines during the World War. One of them, the Deutschland, brought a cargo of dyes and other products into Baltimore before America entered the conflict.

Although his present design calls for vessels 25 times as big as the Deutschland, Lake declares the plan is practical. Strong and hearty despite his age, the bushy-haired veteran inventor seems confident of convincing skeptics again just as he did 40 years ago.



Post Staff Photos

SIMON LAKE AT WORK ON PLANS FOR CARGO SUBMARINE



Gipsy Smith Condemns 'Easy Religion'

"Easy-going religions" were condemned last night by Gipsy Smith, world-noted evangelist, as he packed 'em in again at his daily revival meeting at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

More than 1200 men, women and children of many denominations and backgrounds heard the 81-year-old revivalist warn that too many people shy away from hard jobs in the church, wanting only the easiest tasks.

His own Christian life had not been easy, he said. "The world has been my parish, and for 40 years I have lived almost alone."

The Gipsy wiped away a tear with his finger as he assured that his family had never once objected to his traveling in the Lord's work.

The Gipsy began reminiscing, telling how he prayed with the "boys in the trenches in 1918, how he saw thousands of crippled "Tommies" in English hospitals.

Clasping his hands together in prayer, the Gipsy asked that "God scatter those who delight in war." Then, raising his Bible high into the air, he shot challenging questions to the audience:

"Is this the kind of gospel worth living for?" he shouted. "Amen!" "Amen!" "Amen!" came back the congregation.

The meeting was drawing to a close, and the Gipsy began asking for people to reconsecrate themselves to Christ.

"If you want my Christ, will you say it by rising? If you're a church member and not satisfied with things as they are, and are drifting, will you stand?"

They were timid about rising at first, so the Gipsy assured that "there was nothing to be afraid about." Soon they bobbed up all over the church.

Then the Gipsy requested those standing to file back into a "prayer room," where spiritual consultations were held after the service with the volunteer workers in the campaign.

"Young people's night" will be observed today at 7:30 p. m. There will be no meeting tomorrow, but the Gipsy will preach on Sunday at 4 and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Waldron Dies; Charity Worker

Mrs. Margaret D. Waldron, 70, long prominent in Catholic charity activities, died yesterday at Providence Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Waldron was born in Scranton, Pa., and moved to Washington in 1921. She was an active member of the Ladies of Charity of the Sacred Heart Church. She lived at 3620 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Joseph E. Brennan, Mrs. James E. Kenney, Miss Lylah Waldron and Mary E. Waldron.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the chapel of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, followed by requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Scranton, Pa., on Monday.

Huey Long's Aide Finally Goes to Jail

New Orleans, Oct. 23 (AP).—Two years after they were indicted in the fall of 1939, Abraham L. Shushan, former Huey P. Long political lieutenant and confidant, Norvin Trent Harris, jr., and Robert J. Newman, former investment brokers, today entered jail here to begin serving 30-month sentences on Federal mail fraud convictions.

The expectation here was that the three men would soon be on their way for the Federal prison at Texarkana, Tex., but the Department of Justice at Washington today refused to say where the sentences would be served.

Bernard A. Herbert Rites Today At St. Mary's

The funeral of Bernard A. Herbert, 42, of 4531 Walsh Street, Chevy Chase, Md., head of the Washington Institute of Medicine, will be held today at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda.

Mr. Herbert, one-time employe of the Veterans Administration, died of a heart attack Wednesday. He was the husband of Mrs. Pearl Herbert who died in their home at Chevy Chase two weeks ago. He was born in St. Marys County, Md., and moved to the District 25 years ago. He moved to Chevy Chase 14 years ago.

Burial will be in St. Marys Cemetery near Rockville, Md.

He is survived by two sons, Arthur, 14, and William, 7, a brother, George L. Herbert, of 1934 Quincy Street, and a sister, Mrs. Ralph P. Millard, of Baltimore.

Arthur D. Call, Peace Society Official, Dies

Arthur Deerin Call, 72, secretary of the American Peace Society, editor and writer, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Ladd, 8815 Reading Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Death followed a five-week illness of coronary thrombosis. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

Long one of the country's most militant pacifists, Mr. Call was a supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policy at the time of his death.

In the September issue of World Affairs, American Peace Society organ which he edited, he announced that the society did not believe in war, but thought no durable peace could be founded until Hitler was defeated.

Mr. Call, a leading participant in numerous international conferences here and abroad, was also permanent executive secretary of the United States group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

A native of Fabius, N. Y., he established residence in Washington in 1912 after a career as an educator in New York State and New England.

He was chairman of the District Family Welfare Association here from 1914 to 1919, and lectured on education and philosophy at George Washington University from 1913 to 1918.

He had been secretary of the American Peace Society and editor of World Affairs since 1915.

In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Ladd, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel Winter Soule Call. They lived at 3015 Forty-fifth Street Northwest.

Rites Tomorrow For James Lewis

Funeral services for James A. Lewis, 42, clerk in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Postoffice, who died Wednesday unexpectedly of a heart attack in his home, 308 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Lewis had lived in Washington and at Chevy Chase ever since 1919. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Flora T. Lewis; a daughter, Jane H. Lewis; two brothers, Howard and Archie Lewis, both of Fairmont, N. C., and four sisters, Mrs. E. T. Matson, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Mrs. William P. Dorman, Red Springs, N. C., and Mrs. Will Andrews and Mrs. Florence Floyd, both of Fairmont, N. C.

Return to Hard Money Policy, Sourdough Urges House Group

The Hermit of Arbor Villa, a massive man with a prodigious beard, who used to stand up and drink with Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok, stood in his high-topped boots before the House Banking Committee yesterday and thrust into its record of price-control hearings the "hard money" economics of William Jennings Bryan.

Frank E. Gimlet, 76, and a gold and silver prospector since he was 13, provided, at last, a touch of color and romance to seven weeks of some of the most ponderous testimony Capitol Hill has known in many a year.

Toothbrush and comb sticking from a blue polkadot shirt pocket, slab of "chewing" protruding from his jeans, the "old sourdough" carefully laid a battered black pipe on the witness table, cleared his throat and began:

"From an altitude of 13,500 feet atop the Continental divide of the Rocky Mountain Range I bring you this message . . . that the one remaining hope of the West and the Nation is a greater faith in the Almighty, and the use of an honest money as a proof of that faith."

What the "effete East" with its "infidel tendencies" knows as "folding money," the West of Frank Gimlet of Arbor Villa, a Colorado ghost town, calls "phony shinplasters . . . flimsy, microbey, short-lived shinplasters," the sourdough told the committee.

Gimlet called for remonetization of gold and silver at the Bryan ratio of 16 to 1. He asked the Seventy-seventh Congress to "correct the mistake of those renegade Congressmen . . . the Judas Iscariots . . . in the years 1873 and 1893 who betrayed and debased silver, the poor man's money and his God."

What America needs today, he said, is "circulating gold and silver coins, and to hurry you pagans Heavenward it might be advisable to stamp on both sides of the coins 'In God We Trust.'"

Gimlet said he made four trips to Washington before getting his hearing. Receipts from his pamphlets of the old West paid the train fare, he said. Gimlet went through the fourth grade of school before becoming a prospector.

"Age cut no figure then," he said. "If you were full-sized you were ready to go."

ESTATE SALE
OF VALUABLE JEWELRY
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 12 Noon

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Use the Winslow Financing Plan to pay for ALL the Painting.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

BEST PART OF THE PARTY
PEPSI-COLA
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH
"Bottled Better" Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Wash.

NEW CROP APPLES ARE IN
NATIONAL APPLE WEEK
Oct. 23-30
Safeway Stores are glad to join hands with the apple growers in observing National Apple Week, a period set aside in recognition of the wholesome, healthful qualities of the apple. We offer four varieties, all excellent for both cooking and eating. Serve the "King of Fruits" every day in every way.
Featuring Eastern Grown Apples
YORKS FINE COOKERS 4 lbs. 17c
GRIMES GOLDEN 4 lbs. 17c
STAYMANS 4 lbs. 19c
RED DELICIOUS lb. 5c
JUMBO BUTTER lb. 39c
12-GRAND EGGS doz. 37c
PARKAY OLEO-MARGARINE lb. 21c
GRAPE JUICE C & E BRAND qt. bot. 19c
SAUERKRAUT SILVER FLOSS 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
COCOA HERSHEY'S or WALTER BAKER'S 1-lb. can 14c
Extra Fancy D'ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. 25c
Snowball CAULIFLOWER Cook the tender outside shoots, too. lb. 6c
Texas Pinkmeat GRAPEFRUIT That distinctive fruit with the pinkmeat. lb. 8c
WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs. 21c
TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c
WHITE SQUASH 2 lbs. 13c
Buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS AT SAFEWAY
SAFEWAY VALUES
GUARANTEED MEATS
If any cut of Safeway guaranteed meat ever fails to please you 100%, simply sign your name and address on a piece of paper, take it to the Safeway where you bought the meat and your money will be refunded without question.
Fresh PORK
Fresh Skinned HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 29c
ROASTS Whole or Half Loin lb. 25c; Rib End Up to 3 lbs. lb. 21c
CHOPS Center Cut lb. 35c; End Cut lb. 25c
Picnics lb. 23c
Spareribs lb. 21c
Porterhouse Steak lb. 39c
Top Round Steak lb. 39c
Sirloin Steak lb. 35c
Bottom Round lb. 35c
Smoked Picnics lb. 24c
Stew Beef Boneless with Fat & Lean Mixed lb. 21c
Plate Boiling Beef lb. 10c
Beef Liver lb. 23c
Bulk Sauerkraut lb. 7c
Fat Back lb. 13c
Briggs Scrapple BULK lb. 10c
Briggs Souse lb. 25c
Briggs Pudding lb. 23c
Briggs Link Sausage lb. 33c
Sanitary's Sausage Meat lb. 29c
RED JACKET GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 29c
CAMPBELL'S PORK and BEANS * 3 1-lb. cans 20c
PABST-ETT Processed CHEESE * 2 pkgs. 27c
KRAFT American or Velveeta Processed Cheese 2-lb. box 57c
BISQUICK For Biscuits and Waffles * 40-oz. pkg. 27c
WHEATENA CEREAL pkg. 21c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE * 46-oz. can 17c
SUNNY DAWN TOMATO JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 33c
Scot Paper Towels *3 rolls 23c
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 cans 23c
Mott's Cider gallon 45c
P & G Laundry Soap 6 bars 23c
Klek (Formerly Super Suds) * pkg. 17c
Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until close of business Saturday, October 25, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
ATTEND Civilian Defense Mass Meeting Your Neighborhood Saturday Oct. 25th
Harvest Blossom FLOUR 12-lb. Sack 39c
Phillips PORK & BEANS 1-lb. Can 5c
Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice 3 32-oz. cans 25c
Libby's Tomato Juice 3 20-oz. cans 25c
Silver Bar Pineapple 14-oz. can 10c
Ritter Cut Asparagus 2 14½-oz. cans 27c
Heinz Baby Foods 3 cans 20c
Gerber's Strained Baby Foods 3 cans 19c
Lake Shore Honey 16-oz. jar 17c
White House Apple Butter 32-oz. jar 15c
Schimmel's Grape Jelly qt. jar 23c
Real Roast Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 27c
French's Mustard 9-oz. jar 11c
Champion Syrup qt. bot. 27c
Luncheon Meat Swift's Prem 12-oz. can 25c
MARGARINE Our Banquet lb. 14c
Pie Apples Comstock Brand 2 No. 2 cans 19c
APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 cans 15c
PEARS Cascade Brand No. 2½ can 17c
SPAGHETTI Phillips * 15½-oz. can 6c
PEAS Phillips Early June 4 10½-oz. cans 25c
CATSUP Ruby 14-oz. bot. 10c
Cigarettes Popular Brands * 2 pkgs. 25c
SPINACH Standard No. 2 can 11c
PANCAKE Flour Va. Sweet pkg. 5c
SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store
Study Nutrition at Home!
Enroll Today in Safeway's Ten Lesson Correspondence Course in "KITCHEN NUTRITION"
Clip This Coupon
Julia Lee Wright
P. O. Box 660, W.P.
Oakland, California
I want to bring better nutrition to my family. Please enroll me in your correspondence course, "Kitchen Nutrition." Enclosed is 25 cents in coin.
Name .....
Street No. .....
City .....

Scenes of Old London Help a Great Cause

Lady Chalkley, above, wife of Sir Owen Chalkley, Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, reflects on the scenes of her country, as depicted on the commemorative service plates that the famous English potters, Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, Inc., have created. Out of the cost of $24 for 12 plates, $4 is turned over to the British War Relief Society. All of the items on the table are English—the five branch Spode candelabra of cherub figures, the matching pair of compotes, the Hingley crystal goblets, champagnes and clarets

British Queensware Calls For Typical English Meal

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

IT'S ALWAYS fun for a woman to get her money's worth. But now she can have fun for her money and also be aiding a very worthy cause. She can buy English commemorative plates and help the British War Relief Society.

Lady Chalkley, wife of Sir Owen Chalkley, commercial counselor of the British Embassy, is one who knows a "good buy" when she sees it, because she is steeped in the ways of merchandise through her husband's work. Lady Chalkley is also one of the most engaging of the British diplomatic wives and known here for her dinners which sparkle with delicious food.

Martha Ellyn

Right now, there is probably no more patriotic service that women can render than to serve sparkling nutritious meals. With this thought in mind I sought out Lady Chalkley to find out the foods that would be served at a typical British dinner on this British Queensware.

The famous English potters, Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc., have created a series of 12 plates, decorated with scenes commemorating old London. Depicted in Wedgwood brown on Edme-shaped plates, 10½ inches in diameter, with fluted border, the scenes on the front of the plates are such buildings as St. Paul's Cathedral, Trafalgar Square, Middle Temple, Horseguards, Buckingham Palace and Staple Inn Holborn. On the underside of the plate is the well-known emblem, inscribed, with "Dieu Et Mon Droit." These pictures were taken from copperplates engraved by hand in the eighteenth century manner. Sold at $24 a dozen, $4 of that amount goes direct to the British War Relief Society.

English Favorites

Discussing with Lady Chalkley the type of food that would be served on such ware I learned that roast beef and Yorkshire pudding are no myth, but a general favorite with the English for Sunday dinner. In fact, this was served at the British Embassy dinner last Sunday.

Following is a typical Sunday dinner of a Briton as given by Lady Chalkley.

British Sunday Dinner

Roast Beef Yorkshire Pudding
Cauliflower Peas
Browned Potatoes
Apple Pie with Boiled Custard
Demi tasse

A well-cooked roast beef is in any man's language a delicious food. But first thought must be given to the selection of the beef. Rib and loin make most desirable roasts because they are tender, well marbled, and heavily coated with fat. Because of demand for steaks, the loin is seldom sold for roasts. The so-called prime rib cut is made up of seven or eight ribs, depending upon the method of "ribbing" or quartering. The choicest rib roasts are the last ribs, although commonly spoken of as the "first rib" cut, in reality the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth ribs.

Next, the method of roasting the beef will also add to its perfection. Let stand at room temperature one half hour before roasting. Wipe, rub with salt (allowing ½ teaspoon to the pound), pepper and flour. Place, fat side up, in an opening roast pan without water. If roast is very lean, fasten a flattened layer of suet over the top with a string of skewers. If roast is of such a shape that it cannot be placed fat side up, place a few trimmings of fat on top and baste occasionally. Otherwise, basting is unnecessary, since fat will baste meat as it melts.

If a thermometer is used, make a slight incision with skewer through fat covering or directly into roast, if fat side is not on top. Insert thermometer until bulb reaches center of roast, but do not allow it to touch the bone. Leave thermometer in roast until required temperature is reached.

Roasting Directions

Place meat in a very hot oven, 500 degrees. Sear 20 minutes until lightly browned. Reduce heat to slow oven, 300 degrees, and continue roasting. For roasts weighing 5 pounds or more, allow, including time for searing, about 16 minutes to the pound for rare beef, 22 minutes to pound for medium, 30 minutes to the pound for well-done beef. Smaller roasts require slightly more time per pound. The roast thermometer will read 140 degrees for a rare roast, 160 degrees for a medium roast, and 180 degrees for a well-done roast.

If you want to make gravy here is a recipe:

Roast Beef Gravy—Remove fat from roasting pan, leaving 4 tablespoonsful. Set pan on top of stove. Brown 5 tablespoons flour thoroughly in fat, gradually add boiling water. Cook for 5 minutes, season and strain.

Yorkshire pudding was originally made in England under the roast rack. The batter was poured into the pan and the roast drippings fell upon it, enriching it and also making it soggy. But this dish can be made separately and then it is soft, fluffy to the center, crisp and crusty to the sides and bottom, and forms an ideal accompaniment to roast beef. The following recipe makes a rich dish and the amount of butter may be decreased.

Yorkshire Pudding—Melt ¾ cup butter. Pour ¼ cup butter into a shallow pan. Measure, then sift, 2 cups bread flour to which has been added 1 teaspon salt. Heat 2 cups milk and add the milk to one-half the flour and 2 beaten eggs. Beat these ingredients, then add the remaining flour. When it is blended add the remaining butter. Pour batter into pan and bake in quick oven, 425 degrees, for ½ hour. Serve it cut into squares. It should be about ¾ inch thick.

Luncheon to the Briton does not start with soup, according to Lady Chalkley. An egg dish such as an omelet or souffle, or a fish dish is usually served. Scotch salmon, which is a superior fish, is often on the menu. For a meat course, there may be grilled chops—especially do the English like lamb chops. But vegetables are always on the luncheon menu, usually potatoes and a green vegetable. Salad is never served as a separate course. And most of the salads are of the green variety.

Souffle Is Simple

The souffle is a simple and useful everyday dish, but it is held in awe by many persons who have the idea that it is difficult to make. But if the souffle is timed to be served at its peak, it is a delicious food. And properly made it will "stay up." Try this recipe:

Egg Souffle—Cream 2 tablespons butter and add 2 tablespons flour, and pour on gradually 1 cup scalded milk and 1 cup scalded cream. Cook in double boiler for 5 minutes, add 4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Remove from fire, add 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains cayenne. Cool slightly, fold in 4 beaten egg whites that have been beaten until stiff. Turn into buttered dish or buttered individual molds, set in pan of hot water, and bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, for 45 to 60 minutes or until firm. Serve from baking dish. Serves 4 to 6.

Water Repellent Pastry Cloth an Aid in Baking

A new improved pastry cloth eliminates sticking of rolled out dough, simplifying the making of light piecrust, pastry, biscuit and thin cookies.

It is scientifically treated with "Aridex" water repellent, which aids in keeping it dry when floured for the rolling process. When flour is rubbed well into the cloth before each use, it becomes thoroughly imbedded and does not form a paste through contact with the moist dough. No loose flour is left on the surfce, to be taken up by the dough and make it heavy.

The water repellent treatment gives the cloth firmness and keeps it clean longer. According to the manufacturer, it may be used from 100 to 200 times before washing is necessary. Imbedded flour may be scraped out and used over again.

The pastry cloth is made of unbleached cotton canvas with firmly bound edges. It is obtainable in a two-piece set including a rolling pin sleeve of knitted fabric.

Pork Hocks Both Homey And Thrifty

The term "fresh pork" has such a homey sound. And pork hocks seem to epitomize good, old-fashioned cookery at its best. They say "come home to dinner with us." Like molasses cookies, footstools, and an open fire, pork hocks spell comfort and hospitality.

What's more, they're classed as a thrifty cut of meat. Pork hocks are less-ordered and thus are more thrifty in cost than are prime cuts. Like other meats, their high value in vitamins, proteins and minerals makes of them an excellent buy for good nutrition. Lean pork is one of the best sources of the B vitamins.

To make your family perk up just announce a pork hock dinner for an evening soon. The news will signal everyone to be home promptly.

With the hocks cook carrots, onions, potatoes and a small head of cabbage, which are a "natural" with hocks. You may like to add turnips, parsnips, green beans, and other vegetables. "Let your conscience be your guide" is a good motto when it comes to combinations for a pork hock dinner. Take care to cook vegetables gently and only until tender.

Rather than serving the meat and vegetables all higgledy-piggledy on a large platter, try them like this: place the whole, cooked cabbage in the center of a large chop plate and split out in daisy-style, arrange pork hocks around outside of cabbage, and serve other vegetables in a side dish. Garnish platter with parsley.

To complete the meal, be it for guests or just the family, add prepared mustard or mustard pickles, slaw made of red cabbage, and lattice cranberry pie.

Here are recipes for preparing the main dish the pie:

Pork Hock Dinner

Wipe 1½ pounds pork hocks with a damp cloth. Cover with water and allow to simmer until nearly tender, about 1½ hours. Season with 1 tablespoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Prepare 2 bunches carrots, 8 onions, 8 potatoes and add them whole to meat and cook 15 minutes. Add 8 small whole potatoes, and cook 20 minutes. Add a small head of cabbage and cook only until cabbage is done—about 12 minutes.

Lattice Cranberry Pie

Sift 2 cups flour, measure, add 1 teaspoon salt and sift again. Cut in 2/3 cup lard until particles are about the size of dried peas. Add 4 to 6 tablespoons ice water a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through the flour with a fork until the dough just holds a ball. Use as little water as possible. Chill before rolling. Divide dough approximately in half. Roll out and line a 9-inch pan. Add a filling made of 1 quart cranberries, 1½ cups sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Roll out remainder of pastry. Cut into ⅜ inch strips. Twist and crisscross on top of filling. Moisten edges and place dough strip around adge to hold lattice in place. Crimp edges. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Halloween Specialties.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten.)

PRIZE—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 25.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Brisket Corned Beef Is Basis Of Hearty Meal

If you are looking for a dinner of the type that is hearty, yet easy to prepare, consider the following menu, which uses brisket corned beef as the pivotal dish.

Dinner Menu

Brisket Corned Beef
Buttered New Cabbage
Boiled Potatoes
Cucumber Tomato Salad
Fresh Stewed Pears
Coffee

Old-fashioned corned beef is a recipe often hard to locate, so here is one that will show you the way to this sustaining food.

Brisket Corned Beef

Use a 4-pound solid piece of corned beef such as fancy brisket, navel, flank or neck; wash under running water to remove outside brine and tie securely. Cover with cold water, bring slowly to a boil and cook about five minutes, remove scum, cover and simmer three hours, or until meat is tender. Cool slightly in stock, then remove to hot platter and serve with horseradish or mustard sauce, as desired. Approximate yield: Eight portions.

White Paint Is Too Bright For Fireplace

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

AUTUMN is the best time of the year for many people—that flurry of getting tucked snugly away for the winter is a reassuring activity. It makes things in the world seem less depressing than they really are . . . call it escape if you will, but lots of us are indulging in it to judge by the letters we get from our readers.

Mr. J. B. G. writes: "In our living room the woodwork is beautiful—walnut. I would like to paint the fireplace white, but my husband thinks this will stand out too prominently. The entire downstairs is carpeted in soft green. What color would be pretty for a davenport and new draperies and curtains? The walls are ivory, quite plain, but maybe they could be painted. I had thought of having plain curtains made to hang straight on a transverse rod in a pretty peach or light rose shade to add a little color. We have recently sold our piano so would like to add some piece of furniture to replace that, as the room is rather empty. The size is 13 by 22. Adjoining the living room is the dining room with a large window on the north. At present we have light yellow celanese curtains. What could we use there if we use peach or another color in the living room? We will appreciate any advice you may give."

If the woodwork is dark, the white fireplace might jump out too much. If the fireplace is of wood, it probably should be refinished to match the rest of the woodwork. It would be nice to have the walls of both living room and dining room painted in pale green, lighter than the carpet. For the sofa what about a flowered cretonne with a pale green ground and a fine big colorful design? You could repeat this fabric in chair covers if you like. For the curtains, why not have yellow celanese, the same color as those in the dining room? For variety you could make the curtains in tiers instead of straight. Use a sunny jonquil yellow for accessories in both rooms. For a big focal piece of furniture, we'd suggest a breakfront cabinet.

Plastic Juicer Helps to Get Most From Oranges

With the price of oranges on the upgrade it behooves the cook to get every possible drop of juice from the fruit. There's a way that has just been introduced—a new fruit juicer that is attached to the wall and operated with a hand crank. It is molded of "lucite," a plastic material which is acid-resisting and so will not stain nor corrode. The plastic imparts no odor nor taste. Further, it is very durable.

The reamer has a sunken top into which the orange or lemon core fits, permitting the grooved part to get next to the rind and so it is claimed to get more juice and vitamins with no bitterness. No metal touches the juice.

The juicer, held firmly in place while in operation in a small wall plate, is easily removed for pouring the juice, or for washing. It is available in white, with red, green, yellow, or black trim.

Mahogany Finishes

With the advent of the use of powerful bleaches, mahogany finishes may range all the way from the light cream of blond mahogany to the black of ebonized mahogany. The honey tones, however, for modern styles are preferred while the "Old World" finishes, those that closely approach the rich beauty of the museum piece, are still favored for style.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send a penny postcard to Derby Foods, Inc., Dept. 29K, Chicago, Ill., for a FREE 2-OZ. SAMPLE OF PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

START EACH DAY RIGHT
MESCO COFFEE 33¢ lb.
NO SHELF AGE
M. E. SWING CO.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!
Fresh MIXED NUTS 49¢ LB.
SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
PLANTERS HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 2 LBS. 29¢
SINGLE POUND 20¢
ALL POUND PURCHASES OF SALTED NUTS PACKED IN ATTRACTIVE HALLOWE'EN BOXES — NO EXTRA CHARGE
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Betw. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.) 1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
Open Evenings and Sundays
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Only 2 More Days
Thru Oct. 25TH
SALE of Stokely's Finest Canned Foods
These fresh tasting foods make meal planning fun
You still have time to buy a can—a dozen—a case—as many as you like .. BUT BUY NOW because YOU'LL SAVE!
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THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
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STOKELY'S FINEST		Three Cans	Six Cans
Tiny Green Limas	No. 1 can	.40	.79
Green & White Limas	No. 2 can	.29	.57
Tasty King Peas	17-oz. can	.43	.85
Small Hole Green Beans	No. 2 can	.55	1.05
Medium Whole Beets	No. 2 can	.40	.79
Tender Cut Beets	No. 2½ can	.40	.79
Shoestring Beets	No. 2 can	.37	.73
Peas & Carrots	No. 2 can	.49	.95
Whole Grain Corn	Golden Bantam 12-oz. can	.37	.73
Crushed Corn	Country Gentleman No. 2 can	.37	.73
Red Kidney Beans	No. 2 can	.40	.79

Stokely's Pure TOMATO JUICE 3 28-oz. cans 25¢ 2 47-oz. cans 35¢ Doz. cans... 95¢ Doz. cans. 1.98
Stokely's Whole Pack TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 25¢ Dozen Cans 1.39
Stokely's Cut Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 27¢ Dozen Cans 1.49
Stokely's Small Green Lima Beans No. 2 Can 17¢ Dozen Cans 1.89
Stokely's Extra Small Party Peas 2 17-oz. cans 29¢ Dozen Cans 1.59
Stokely's Tender Honey Pod PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 27¢ Dozen Cans . . 1.49
Stokely's Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman WHOLE GRAIN CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27¢ Dozen Cans . . 1.49
Stokely's Strained Cranberry SAUCE 2 17-oz. cans 25¢ Dozen Cans . . 1.39
Stokely's SLICED BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 23¢ Dozen Cans . . 1.29
Stokely's Pure TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-oz. bots. 25¢ Dozen Bottles 1.39

Fresh, Home-Dressed LEGHORN CHICKENS lb. 25¢ Fine for fricassee—for chicken salad—for stewing
Tender and Juicy CHUCK ROAST lb. 25¢
Fancy, Flavorful RIB ROAST lb. 29¢
Both roasts cut from U. S. Govt. Graded 'CHOICE' Steer Beef (Available in Most Stores)
D.G.S. Smoked Sausage lb. 33¢
D.G.S. Sausage Meat lb. 33¢
D.G.S. Sliced Bacon lb. 39¢
Sunshade Roll Butter lb. 39¢
Large Trapped Butterfish lb. 15¢
Large Norfolk Spots lb. 13¢
Fillet of Haddock lb. 27¢
Chicken Halibut lb. 29¢
Silver Salmon lb. 29¢
Stokely's Strained—15 Varieties BABY FOODS 3 cans 17¢ dozen cans 65¢
U. S. No. 1 QUALITY MAINE POTATOES .. 10 lbs. 21¢
Crisp ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 17¢
California FIRM TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25¢
Luscious TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 15¢
Delicious D'ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. 19¢
Sweet and Juicy CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 29¢
First choice IN WASHINGTON FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

Postcards Found Burned In Nazi Probe

AGENTS, from Page 1.

interventionist Senator from Missouri, expressed amazement when told the franked matter had been burned.

"I don't think there was any such disposition of any franked material," said Mrs. Clark. "I don't know anything like that. I don't believe it."

When assured that the ashes has been closely examined, Mrs. Clark continued, "I can't imagine them burning anything like that. We have nothing to cover up. None of our employes has anything to cover up.

"Why, it's perfectly ridiculous. If the America First had anything to cover up you may be sure it would have been done long before this. It won't do. You can't pin anything like that, any connection with those mailbags on the America First Committee.

"I wasn't in the office yesterday, but nothing of that sort happened, as far as I am aware."

The special grand jury on the night of September 18 summoned Prescott Dennett, secretary-treasurer of the antiinterventionists Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees, which the grand jurors later charged were set up and financed by the ace German propagandist, George Sylvester Viereck, so he could use them to have propaganda sent through the mails under Congressional frank.

Early the next morning, on Friday, September 19, Hill sent a House truck to Dennett's headquarters, 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Dennett loaded 20 mailbags, containing about a ton of unaddressed franked matter, in the truck, which delivered a dozen bags to the America First Committee and the other eight to the House Office Building. Hill ordered the latter consignment placed in a storeroom used by Representative Fish.

18 Bags Recovered

When served with a grand jury subpena, Miss Isabel French, America First office manager, gave up only ten bags, which were taken to the grand jury and later to the Department of Justice for analysis by the propaganda squad.

The other eight bags remained in the House storage room for more than a week. When ordered by the court to produce them, Hill first failed to do so, contending that he had no control of the bags because Representative Fish's office "never accepted them." This was what Fish told the House in a speech upon a point of personal privilege.

However, when contempt of court proceedings were started against Hill, he had the bags sent to the grand jury and was called back himself for the questioning which is to be resumed this afternoon.

Representative Stratton told The Post last night that he could not recall having sent any copies of either "Roosevelt Tours, Inc." or "Letters of Thomas Jefferson" to the America First Committee.

Dennett Had Some

"Several thousand copies of 'Roosevelt Tours, Inc.' were produced, in several printings," Stratton said. "Mr. Dennett had some. We sent him quite a number some time ago; it was in the spring or early summer, I think. But I don't recall sending any to the America First Committee. Of course, we got a number of requests, but I do not remember sending any to America First, as an organization."

Stratton said he never authorized anybody at Ossining, N. Y., to mail his frank, as far as he knew. An Alexandria woman recently received the Roosevelt Tours card from the New York prison town.

Stratton said that some copies of his franked item, "Letters of Thomas Jefferson," were sent to Dennett, but that he could not recall sending any to the America First Committee.

"Of course," Stratton commented, "we have no control over the material after it leaves the office. But I should hate to think of it being burned, or anything like that. That would be a waste of money and time, as well as of paper and ink. I certainly have not countenanced anybody burning any of my reprints from the Record."

Meanwhile, franked material figured briefly in the Senate yesterday, where Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said he would "be the last to contend that there had not been, perchance, some misuse."

"For my own part," Senator Nye added, "I would have to plead guilty, as I look back now, to having been rather careless upon occasion with the frank myself."

However, Senator Nye continued that officials who criticized misuse of the frank ought not to misuse it themselves. He quoted from a speech by Secretary of Interior Ickes which he said was sent out, "to the publishers of the country, at least," under the official frank of the Secretary.

Senator Nye was one of those whose unaddressed franked envelopes were found in Dennett's office and in the mailbags spirited away from there.

Specimen of Burned Material

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.
Roosevelt Tours, Inc.
HON. WILLIAM G. STRATTON
Article from the American Guardian
Roosevelt Tours, Inc.
EXTENSION OF REMARKS OF
HON. WILLIAM G. STRATTON
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Article from the American Guardian
Mr. STRATTON. Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks in the RECORD, I include the following article which appeared in the May 2, 1941, issue of the American Guardian. This article is very appropriate at this time, when the administration, in repudiation of its pre-election pledges, is now urging Congress to repeal the present law restricting the service of the National Guard and draftees to the Western Hemisphere.
The article follows:
[From the American Guardian of May 2, 1941]
ROOSEVELT TOURS, INC., ANNOUNCES FREE TRIPS ABROAD!
"Excursion to Belgrade, Cairo, Russian Alps, and all corners of the earth.
"Luxurious American flagships.
"All expenses paid—including Bataan bayonet, Goodyear gas masks, Du Pont grenades, hospitalization, knotty-pine coffin, dignified white cross, and gold stars for mothers.
"No passport required.
"We have left no stone unturned in our untiring efforts to make this unique trip a reality for this summer—the best that big money can buy is being rapidly made available.
"For further information inquire at the White House or our branch offices at Wall Street and Downing Street.
"'See the world through a gun sight.'
"We plant you go."
[SOTP—MAILED AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE]

AN ORIGINAL of franked material which was burned yesterday in an alley behind the headquarters of the Washington America First Committee, 1712 Connecticut Avenue

In One Basket?

Ickes Sells Eggs, but It's Quite Legal

Yes, Mr. Ickes sells his eggs and sometimes delivers them in a chauffeur-driven Interior Department limousine, but please don't get the wrong idea.

Although Ickes doesn't care to comment on the matter, his aides will tell you it's quite legitimate, in fact admirable as a gasoline conservation measure—though Ickes lifted the gasoline restrictions yesterday. And there's certainly no law against it.

However, the Interior Department would appreciate it if Washingtonians who like Ickes' eggs would order them from the grocery where the Secretary-farmer sells them instead of phoning the Interior Department, as some did yesterday.

Michael Strauss, Interior's director of information, explained that the eggs from the Secretary's farm near Olney, Md., are available retail only at Magruder's Grocery on Connecticut Avenue, where they are sold for 49 and 65 cents a dozen.

When Mrs. Ickes plans to come into town, Strauss said, she delivers the eggs to Magruder's in the farm's station wagon. Otherwise, the Secretary brings them in when he comes for work. That saves gas.

As for there being any law against it, Strauss pointed out that the act appropriating moneys for executive departments during the current fiscal year places certain restrictions against use of Government-owned motor vehicles but specifically exempts the President, heads of executive departments, ambassadors, ministers and charges d'affaires from such restrictions.

Stimson Doubts Nazis Obtained Norden Bombsight

Secretary Stimson said yesterday he had "no reason to believe" that the prized secret Norden bombsight used by Army and Navy bombers "has reached the Germans."

Stimson was commenting at a press conference on testimony at the current New York trial of Nazi spy suspects that the design of the Norden sight had been delivered to Germany in piecemeal fashion. Another American bombsight, the Sperry, has been released for use in British warplanes, but the Norden mechanism, officials have said, was retained for exclusive use of American air forces.

Leaders Named For Civic Group

Nine chairmen of standing committees for the Woodside Park, Md., Civic Association were appointed by Samuel H. Horne, new president, at a meeting held last night at the Montgomery Hills Junior High School, Silver Spring, Md.

They are: Phillip R. Vernier, membership; Carl D. Miller, public utilities; Eugene Thore, legislation and legal action; Charles D. Sanger, jr., restriction and building; Lewis B. Moulton, streets, lots and parking; Charles Weigel, public health and safety; Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, entertainment and social activities; Mrs. Harold P. Morris, education, and Floyd F. Smith, gardening.

Fall From Horse Injures Youth

Pate Kissel, 20, of Hillandale, Md., was painfully injured yesterday when he was thrown off one horse and dragged 100 yards by two other horses he was leading. The mishap occurred at Hillandale.

Police said the horses became frightened over an approaching bicycle. Kissel was leading two of the horses with a rope fastened around his waist. He was taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital by the Silver Spring rescue squad.

Arnold's Code Of 1778 Sold To FBI Agent

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 23.—Frederick J. Duquesne, 63, an admitted "anti-British revolutionary" since his boyhood in South Africa, disclosed today that he had sold to William G. Sebold, an FBI representative, a code used by Benedict Arnold in contacting the British during the American revolution.

Duquesne said that Sebold, an American counterespionage agent who helped round up Duquesne and 14 codefendants on trial charged with espionage conspiracy, asked him to get a code for use "in case this country went to war."

"I went down to the public library and got Benedict Arnold's code," Duquesne testified. "Sebold seemed very pleased and accepted it."

Duquesne gesticulated, shouted and pointed an accusing finger at United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy during cross-examintian.

"I'm not going to be killed on a dirty guillotine of mere words," he declared at one time. "The FBI have all my drawings, notwithstanding what they say, and they refuse to produce them."

'Foolish Youngster,' Lois Lockner Says

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Night Club Singer Lois Lockner's voice shook today as she told Federal Judge Grover M. Moscowitz that she had been "just a foolish youngster" telling F. B. I. acquaintances she was an agent, too.

The 22-year-old defendant was convicted of falsely representing herself as a Federal employe with intent to defraud.

"I want to get somewhere and have high ambitions," she pleaded. "By finding me guilty, the court has wiped out that chance."

Miss Lockner testified the whole thing started at the Beaux Arts apartment house bar when she thought it was smart to say she was connected with the Justice Department.

Complications developed, she said, because about 15 F. B. I. agents were residents of the Beaux Arts.

There were still further complications, she added, when she went to Jones Beach with three F. B. I. men and suffered a severe sunburn.

Miss Lockner's memory proved bad. She couldn't remember who gave her $10,000 once and she couldn't recall today the source of the money with which she paid an overdue hospital bill last Tuesday night.

Ickes Orders End To Gas Curfew

GAS, from Page 1.

either of Government ownership of the industry or hegemony of the large companies.

Ickes, the butt of severe personal criticism ever since he first called for the 10 per cent curtailment of gasoline sales on August 3, yesterday defended his action, at least inferentially, by noting that the improvement in the condition of gasoline reserve stocks resulted from "the program of the petroleum coordinator's office and measures put into effect" by his organization.

Announcement of the tankers' imminent return was made concurrently with a statement of Sir Arthur Saler, head of the British Merchant Shipping Mission, who said that the loan and "the sacrifice made by the American people . . . will never be forgotten by the British people."

"At the time the program was instituted," he continued, "our condition definitely was not good. Thanks to the effective aid rendered by the Government of the United States, our position is now vastly improved.

"With oil playing such a tremendous role in this war, the assistance provided by the American people has been of inestimable value. So promptly and effectively was the American program put into force that we are now able, months ahead of time, to bring about the release of tankers from the shuttle service. We had expected that we would be able to release ships some time in the future. Because of the spirit and generosity of the assistance rendered, and because of reduced sinkings during summer months, we are able to do this months sooner than we expected."

3 Alexandria Youngsters Held For Grand Jury in Md. Slaying

Three Alexandria, Va., youngsters will repudiate their confession to the murder of Grainger G. Browning, 38-year-old carpenter, when they are brought to trial, their lawyer indicated yesterday when the defendants were arraigned in Bel Air, Md., for a preliminary hearing.

The three, Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16; Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, charged with slaying Browning on a wild ride from an Alexandria trailer camp to Portland, Me., were ordered held without bail pending action of the Harford County grand jury.

Following the hearing Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer ordered the trio remanded to the county jail. The grand jury next meets November 10 and the circuit court is expected to take up its criminal docket November 24.

Referring to Harford County authorities' return of the trio from Portland, Me., to the scene of the crime, Defense Attorney Robert H. Archer, of Bel Air, told Magistrate Spencer:

"We can show that as soon as they got these children they questioned them through the day and night." The Cox boy, he asserted, was so "fagged out" that he fell asleep when counsel attempted to question him.

Any statements the youngsters made to officers, he declared, should not be admitted in evidence.

Browning's body was found a week ago Thursday in a thicket near Conowingo, Md., after the three had been apprehended in Portland, Me.

The boy was quoted by officers as first saying he killed Browning because the carpenter made improper advances toward the younger girl.

Later, police reported, he changed his story and admitted he slew the man in order to take his automobile and "go on" to Portland.

'Pilot,' Suspected of Robbing D. C. Girl, Is Jailed in Omaha

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 23.—Lewis E. Good philosophized in city jail today that it was ironical he should be picked up in Omaha after all the precautions he had taken with the stewardess.

As he was coming back from San Francisco by train, a stewardess recognized him from a news story as the Royal Canadian Air Force sergeant who came to Omaha seeking green-eyed Jeanne, "the most beautiful girl in the world."

But the stewardess hadn't seen later stories that told how Good was wanted by Washington, D. C., police on a jewel theft charge, and that police said his R. C. A. F. status was all in his imagination.

She wanted to tip off newspapers en route because it would make "a swell story."

Good said he had to work on her two days and put up a mighty show of modesty before she agreed to hold back. Then when he got off the train at Omaha he called Jeanne—a student nurse here. Patrolman U. S. Allegro collared him and all precautions went for naught.

From Omaha, where Jeanne gave him the cold shoulder, Good had hitch-hiked to the West Coast.

Detective Capt. Harry Green said Good admitted stealing a check from Rex Tuloss, of Hay Springs, Nebr., who gave Good a lift.

Green said Good floated checks totaling $150 at San Francisco, signing Tuloss' name. Tuloss wrote out his name and address at Good's request and the latter used it as a model for signing the checks, Green added.

Good started back East, buying a second lieutenant's uniform and demanding a soldier's rate on the ticket.

"I didn't want to waste Tuloss' money," he said.

Rush Hour Parking Is Widely Banned

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

hardship to them.

The merchants also asked for extended curb reservations for commercial use during rush hours, but the Commissioners' order automatically cancels this.

However, they accepted the offer by the corporation counsel's office.

At the hearing, cooperation with the plan was promised by spokesmen for the city's merchants, who, though agreeing to the ban, offered more than a score of reasons for believing it to be costly and a severe of Harry M. Bedell, chairman of the parking committee of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, to draw up a plan for locating more adequate loading and unloading stations for commercial cars and trucks elsewhere in the city.

Bedell urged the Commissioners to "do something now," suggesting a ban on all-night parking and the further use of existing off-street parking facilities.

Joseph A. Conry, former Massachusetts Congressman and Boston traffic commissioner, told the hearing that the problems of commercial "standing" and all-night parking were far from insuperable, declaring that the problems had been satisfactorily solved in his home city.

A plea for greater coordination of traffic control and planning agencies was made by Charles Selden, former Consumers Council attorney, who suggested that as one move in such a coordination, all traffic policemen be placed under the direct authority of the District traffic director.

Still another proposal made to the Commissioners was the prohibition of further downtown building permits unless the builders could furnish off-street parking facilities for tenants.

Rep. Leavy Named To Be Federal Judge

Representative Charles H. Leavy (Democrat), of Washington, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be Federal judge for the Western District of Washington State.

Leavy, 57 years old, and a former Superior Court State judge, is now serving his third term in Congress. He was named to the judiciary post vacated November 3, 1939, by the retirement of Judge Edward E. Cushman.

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Smoked and Fresh Cocktail Sausage
Rolled ribs, cut to your size 40c to 48c lb.

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EXTRA GOOD FOR MEATLESS DAYS
GRAND PARTY FARE
EASY TO PREPARE
MENU
Seafood Supper Loaf*
Baked Squash or Baked Potatoes
Head Lettuce Salad
Canned Peaches Cup Cakes Tea
RECIPE
*Seafood Supper Loaf — Strain liquid from medium (16-oz.) tin Heinz Vegetarian Soup. Combine vegetables with a 13-oz. tin tuna fish (washed and flaked), 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 tbs. pimiento, 2 tbs. minced parsley, 1 cup chopped celery. To 3 beaten eggs add soup liquid and tuna mixture. Grease loaf pan—arrange 3 green pepper rings in bottom—center with slices from a hard-cooked egg. Pack tuna mixture in pan—bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 60 minutes—turn out on platter. Chill and serve as cold supper loaf.
BECAUSE it's brimming with delicious vegetables gently simmered in their own savory juices, Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable is a bracing soup served by itself—or as a base for dozens of tasty dishes. Try Cream of Tomato, too—or Country-style Chicken. Like all 23 ready-to-serve Heinz Home-style Soups, they're cooked in small batches—to old farm recipes. Why not have Heinz Soup tomorrow?
HEINZ Home-style SOUPS
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3 Chops you should know
Thrifty Shoulder Lamb Chop Thrifty Shoulder Veal Chop
Chops are always a convenient meat to serve, because you can "count noses" and order just the number needed.
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Ideas for pork chops: Pork chops are juicier and more attractive when slowly cooked until thoroughly done. Brown on both sides, cover and cook slowly for about 45 minutes. They may be finished in the oven, surrounded with sweet potatoes or apple halves or topped with a savory dressing.
New 40-page booklet of meat recipes. Send 10¢ to Department N, AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago.
Thrifty End-Cut Pork Chop—There is more to pork chops than pleasant eating. Pork is one of the richest natural sources of B vitamins, especially thiamine (vitamin B1).
All meat brings you B vitamins, so essential to well-being
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This Seal means that all statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Federation Opposes D. C. Ceiling on Relief

Removal of the present ceiling on funds allotted to families on relief was advocated by the District Federation of Women's Clubs at its first meeting of the season yesterday.

In a resolution, the federation went on record for making a request to the Commissioners to take action in that direction. The resolution urged that in the allotment to families, more consideration be given to the number of persons in the family.

The federation commended the action of the Dies Committee toward disclosing names of Government employes "allied with the Communist Party or other subversive organizations." Secretary of Labor Perkins was commended for her "stand against Communists and fellow travelers" for her "recent action in helping to rout such persons from the personnel of her department."

The federation voted to withdraw from the D. C. Legislative Council, which confers on legislation affecting the District. In discussion on this move yesterday, it was contended that the federation was giving more than it was getting from this affiliation.

Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, chairman of legislation, presented the legislative resolutions on which the federation acted, after her department had indorsed them.

The federation voted to buy $200 worth of defense bonds and stamps, and it was indicated that an additional purchase may be made later.

The federation gathered at its new meeting place, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northweset, for its first session in the administration of Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins.

The president explained how the national defense activities had been fitted into the organization under existing departments, rather than the federation setting up committees under one defense chairman.

Mrs. Watkins warned that "we must all be watchful lest we be drawn away from our own program by outside groups who need us to bolster their work. In the words of the First Lady of the Land "let us remember that our best defense work will be done through carrying on our own program better than ever before."

Alumnae to Fete C. U. Class of '41

Alumnae of Catholic University will entertain the graduates of the class of '1941 at a luncheon at Columbia Country Club at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Richard Purcell, president of the alumnae, will receive the guests. "Defense of a Heritage" will be the luncheon theme followed by an informal discussion on the place of a Catholic graduate in a changing world.

Miss Margaret Batchelder, chairman of the luncheon committee, will be assisted by Miss Vivian Barr, Miss Regis Boyle, Miss Louise Fox, Miss Miriam Hartnett, Miss Winifred MacNeill, Miss Helen Watson, Miss Berniece Wall, Miss Mary Virginia Shea, Miss Rosalind Murphy, Miss Eileen Walsh; Mrs. Mildred Bennert, Mrs. G. Richard McCulloch and Mrs. Frederick Murphy.

Sorority Counselor Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur H. McKean, of Williamsport, Pa., national Eastern counselor of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, was honored with a luncheon yesterday by Alpha Chapter of Washington alumnae, at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. McKean, who is on a tour of inspection of local chapters, was honored at tea Wednesday by Beta Rho Chapter in the sorority rooms at American University. Guests at the tea included representatives of other sororities on the university campus, Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and Miss Jeanne Geither and Miss Helen Zentmyer, assistant deans of women.

Federation Opens Season

Underwood and Underwood.

Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, center, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday presided over its first meeting in her administration. Shown with her above are Mrs. James G. Osborne, left, chairman of the Department of the American Home, and Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, chairman of the Department of American Citizenship. Many of the Federation's national defense activities are being developed under these two departments

D. A. R. Urged To Mark Bill Of Rights Date

Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the date that the Bill of Rights became law, on December 15, was urged on chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, of Denver, the organization's chairman for national defense, at a meeting of State regents here yesterday.

Pageants, quiz programs and other events should be planned to call attention to the fact that America is "the repository of freedoms," Mrs. Boyd said in her talk at Continental Hall.

The time will come, she said, when the world will look to the United States to help other nations "rehabilitate" their own freedoms. So it behooves this country to keep alive an appreciation and understanding of the value of its freedoms, Mrs. Boyd said.

She urged that D. A. R. chapters over the Nation sponsor classes and forums to teach American history and the American way of life, as a way of counteracting subversive influences. She pointed out that education for democracy is a major objective of her defense committee.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the National Society of the D. A. R., was in charge of the meeting of State regents, which was a prelude to the session of the national board of management today.

Other national chairmen, in addition to Mrs. Boyd, yesterday outlined plans of their committees for the coming year. A buffet supper and a tour of the offices at D. A. R. headquarters completed the session of regents and chairmen.

District Women To Attend Parley

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Women's Party, will lead a group of Washingtonians to the national biennial conference and the Eastern regional conference of that organization in Wilmington tomorrow and Sunday.

With her will go, among others, Miss Laura Berrien, national treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Sebree, national secretary; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, counsel; Mrs. Dora Ogle, house director at the national headquarters on Capitol Hill; Mrs. Nina Allender, Mrs. Edwina Avery, Mrs. Page Kirk, chairman of the Government Workers Council; Mrs. Mary Doyle Hefferman, Mrs. Carl Greene, Mrs. Grover Young, Miss Lois Pugh, Mrs. Mary Short, Miss Mary Downey, Mrs. Grace Cochran, Mrs. Catherine Dobbs, Mrs. Mary K. Macarty and Mrs. E. B. Scheele.

Senator James H. Hughes, of Delaware, chairman of the Sub-Judiciary Committee which reported the equal rights amendment favorably last August, will welcome the members of the conferences. Senator Harry H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, and Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, will address the banquet.

Jewish Juniors Select Delegates

Dorothy Schiller, president of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, and Rose Saidman will be delegates to the twelfth biennial conference of the council opening Sunday in Baltimore.

Saidie Grossman and Dorothy Volner were named alternates by the Washington section. Mrs. N. Aronson, Mrs. Stephen King, Mrs. James Rotto and Mrs. Arthur Stephens, senior advisers, also will attend the convention.

Dr. Abraham L. Sachar, national director of the Hillel Foundation, is scheduled to speak at the opening session Sunday night. Forums on national and international problems will be included on the four-day program. Mrs. Maurice Goldman, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, will also be among the speakers.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

The Washington Girls' Club, although in operation only since July 29, has a flourishing program in motion for the fall.

The club, which has headquarters in an annex of Curtis School in Georgetown, invites girls of 13 to 21 years to join, with the reminder: "Don't daydream any more about fun, adventure and friendship."

Mrs. Victor Rotnem, director of the club, outlined the busy program of fall activities in a release recently. On Monday, Tusday and Wednesday afternoons, a general recreation program, including valley ball, basketball, ping pong and badminton, is in swing. Country dancing and folk dancing are scheduled for Monday nights, with a social club's meeting to follow.

Craft work, including leather and metal trinkets, jewelry and placques, will be directed by Miss Lucille Smith on Tuesday evenings. Musical projects are on Wednesday evenings, with a minstrel show, operetta or variety show in prospect for the winter.

Miss Dorothy Martin, from the Academy of the Theater, is directing a group of girls who are constructing puppets on Thursday nights. A Little Theater group has been organized, and Caleb O'Connor is teaching girls interested in radio. The Friday night dances climax the week.

An art class at Western High School has taken as its fall project the decoration of the clubroom with murals.

The 112 charter members of the club have brought friends, to make a steadily growing membership. In fact, the club's expansion has now prompted discussion of the possibility of organizing small groups of girls in various parts of Georgetown, using meeting places which can be obtained in schools and parish houses in adidtion to the headquarters at the Curtis School.

Roy Klomparens is president of the club, with Miss C. Belle Meyers, first vice president; Mrs. John Ihlder, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Stuart Chamberlain, secretary; G. Ernest Knapp, treasurer.

Dr. Leon Sachs Will Address Joint Institute

Dr. Leon Sachs, executive secretary of the Baltimore Jewish Council, formerly on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, will open the monthly lecture series of Jewish Women's Joint Institute on Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

His topic will be "The Defense of Jewish Rights," followed by a forum discussion.

The institute is composed of 14 Jewish women's organizations, united to present forum lectures and discussions on Jewish topics.

The lecture series will be held the fourth Tuesday afternoon throughout the winter. Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer is chairman of the institute.

Dean to Address Alumnae of N. C.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, administrative dean of the woman's college, University of North Carolina, will be honor guest at a dinner this evening given by the local chapter Alumnae Association, together with graduates and former students from Baltimore and nearby areas. The dinner at Hotel 2400, at 6:45 o'clock, marks the beginning of celebrations of the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

Mrs. M. B. Satterfield is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ray Torpey, of Alexandria; Mrs. S. J. Keker, Arlington; Mrs. Ronald McDonald, of Woodside, Md.; Miss Hannah Steele, Mrs. Fodie B. Kenyon, Mrs. J. J. Love and Miss Sue Wall Roberson, all of Washington.

Jewish Relief Group Maps Luncheon Plans

Mrs. Nathan Wallack, president of the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, announces that a special meeting will be held on Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of making reservations for the tenth annual donor luncheon to be held at the Mayflower Hotel November 5.

Pan Hellenic Aides Named

Mrs. John Wilson Houser has been appointed chairman of the Pan Hellenic Association's participation in the Y. W. C. A. dances for service men, it was announced yesterday.

The association has assisted in sponsoring such dances during the past summer.

Miss Margaret Blackistone will head the association's social planning work for the coming year, it was announced. To make arrangements for the annual Pan Hellenic luncheon, Mrs. Houser has been named chairman of the committee on the speaker; Mrs. K. A. Brasfield, luncheon; Mrs. Frank C. Jude, finance; Mrs. Harry L. Lowe, jr., invitations; Miss Blackistone, decorations.

Mrs. Charles Kasper has been appointed publicity chairman for the association, and Miss Maxine Girts is in charge of scholarship matters.

The Pan Hellenic Association of Washington held a dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Kennedy Warren when Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, of Kappa Alpha Theta, retiring president of the association, was honor guest. Presidents, delegates and alternates of the 22 sororities in the association attended.

The officers of the association for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones; vice President, Mrs. J. A. Rolls; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Wilson Houser; recording secretary, Mrs. Martin Ekstrand; treasurer, Mrs. Frank C. Jude, and historian, Mrs. Louis Malkus.

Historical Books Are Presented to Patriotic Group

A collection of historical and genealogical books has beeen presented to the library of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America by Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, president of the Michigan chapter, from the library of Mrs. Edwin C. Horn, late member of that chapter, it was announced yesterday at national headquarters, 1828 I Street Northwest.

Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, of Brooklyn, N. Y., national president of the organization, came to Washington this week for an executive board meeting. In attendance at the meeting were:

Honorary national presidents—Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones and Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, District of Columbia.

National officers—Mrs. Charles L. Jackman, New Hampshire, vice president; Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge, District of Columbia, recording secretary; Mrs. John T. Gardner, Rhode Island, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas C. Neil, Georgia, organizing secretary; Mrs. Henry W. Schorer, Connnecticut, treasurer; Miss Bessie Porter, Maryland, historian, and Mrs. Maurice V. Sweney, Pennsylvania, colorbearer.

National councilors — Mrs. James Henry Harper, District of Columbia; Mrs. James Charles Peabody, Massachusettts; Mrs. Claude M. Campbell, Vermont.

State presidents and vice presidents—Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, Connecticut; Mrs. Robert B. Rayner, Delaware; Mrs. William Bonar Bell, District of Columbia; Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, District of Columbia; Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp, Illinois; Mrs. George M. Scott, Maryland; Miss Minnie B. Wade, New York, and Miss Harriett C. Hunter, Virginia.

All Souls' Church Group to Gather

Mrs. Cloyd Marvin, reading "Poems for Children," and Mrs. Della Oakes, readers' adviser for the Mount Pleasant Library, reviewing "Books for Christmas Giving" will be guest speakers at the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, today at 11.

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Where the charm of Colonial America lingers
Over the week-end, or on any evenings drive to Carvel Hall and have dinner in the stately Colonial Room or, weather permitting, out on cool Carvel Mirror Room.
DINNERS FROM $1.25
ON KING GEORGE ST. OPP. NAVAL ACADEMY

Dutch Fight On, Dr. Loudon Assures Club

People of The Netherlands will go on fighting, as long as the fight for human liberty is being waged, Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands, told the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Although the fight at present takes the form of passive resistance, it is nonetheless earnest, he said. In the occupied sections, people are quiet and they don't laugh, but they haven't lost their sense of humor, he said. And that sense of humor is very disagreeable to the Germans, Dr. Loudon added.

In the chain which stretches from Singapore to Australia, the Netherlands East Indies — both the government and the native population—is determined to be as strong a link as possible, and to repulse any aggression, he said.

Dr. Loudon said it is incorrect to speak of his country's Queen as in exile. The Queen is free at any moment, he said, to go to any part of the kingdom which is unoccupied and free under the Netherlands flag.

Every Dutchman feels hurt when someone intimates that the Queen and the government fled to London, he said. The word "flee" contains an element of fear, but, he said, whatever human shortcomings the Queen may have, she does not have the shortcoming of fear.

Dr. Loudon gave as his definition of true democracy "the free use of the brain, the eyes, the ears and the mouth." When these four elements can be used freely, then democracy is safe, he said.

He spoke at the section's luncheon, with Mrs. Karl Fenning, chairman, presiding.

C. A. R. Finance Heads Named

Brig. Gen. Morris E. Locke, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, all of Washington, have been appointed to the finance committee of the national society, Children of the American Revolution, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, national president.

Chairmen of committees announced after the national board meeting are Mrs. William A. Becker, of Summit, N. J., resolutions; Mrs. James Flowers Humber, Clarksdale, Miss., membership; Mrs. Paul C. Taylor, Miami, Fla., mountain schools committee; Mrs. W. C. Fisher, Tipton, Mich., American music; Mrs. R. L. Johnston, Los Angeles, Calif., motion pictures; Mrs. Henry D. Rinsland, Norman, Okla., conservation; Mrs. Charles A. Messmer, Buffalo, N. Y., news sheet adviser; Miss Susan Handy, Mansville, R. I. C. A. R. Red Cross committee; Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Summit, N. J., C. A. R. grandmothers' committee.

State presidents, appointed by Mrs. Heaton and confirmed by the board, were: Louisiana, Mrs. C. W. Outhwaite, New Iberia; New Mexico, Mrs. Robert Bell, Fayswood; Oregon, Mrs. Edgar H. Burns, Newburg; Washington, Mrs. Herman Poulin, Yakima; Wisconsin, Mrs. Gordon Pierce, Racine.

Mrs. Cutherbert Parrish, Flourtown, Pa., was reappointed State president of Pennsylvania, and Miss Billie Orion, Reno, was reappointed for Nevada.

The junior State board of the District Children of the American Revolution will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Frank R. Heller, senior State president, will be hostess in her mother's home at 4606 Norwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

War Aid Bazaar To Open Monday

A feature of the Canadian Club bazaar to be held at the British war relief headquarters, 1317 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, from Monday to Saturday, is the collection of valuable antiques, donated by people in Canada, to be sold here for British relief.

Miss Jean Gates will have charge of a collection of Chinese lingerie and embroidered linens; Mrs. A. W. Hilton and Mrs. J. D. Callander, an exhibit of needlework and knitted goods; Mrs. F. A. Coldwell, Mrs. J. W. Holder and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, baked goods, jellies and jams.

Mrs. H. T. Vesper, general chairman of the bazaar, will have as her assistants, Mrs. G. Victor Simpson and Mrs. Murray K. Hiltz. Mrs. E. L. Fay is chairman of publicity.

The British relief headquarters will be open from 10 o'clock to 5 every day of the sale. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Culver, with members of the Canadian Club acting as hostesses.

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Stetson
The "Esplanade" made of tobacco brown (tan) in the popular "monk" side buckle style. Wall vamp.
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With Another Shipment of World-Famous SUDLOW
ROCKINGHAM TEAPOTS
FOR BRITAIN AND DEMOCRACY
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A brand new idea in toys—educational as school—entirely entertaining. A colorful book—includes rhymes, pictures, stories to engage the child's FIVE SENSES. There are flowers to smell . . . a lollipop to taste . . . a black sheep's wool to feel and so on. With Tony Sarg's endearing illustrations. A delightful gift for any child you know.
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3-Year-Old "SUZIE"
So fast on her feet the older kids have a hard time leaving her behind. Trots around happily and untiringly . . . because her feet and ankles are held straight and firm in her Dr. Locke shoes.
Suzy wears high white shoes of fine elk leather. Sizes 6½ to 12. Priced according to size..... $4.50 & $5
8-Year-Old "JOAN"
Goes to dancing school . . . and has learned all the hardest steps in a flash. She has perfect balance and perfect posture . . . and Joan knows she owes it to her flexible Dr. Locke shoes.
Joan wears a patent leather hi-front strap shoe. Sizes 12½ to 8. Priced according to size .....$6 & $7
12-Year-Old "JIMMY"
Knows the "why and wherefore" of everything. Will tell you that Dr. Locke shoes are best because . . . they're scientifically designed, with a posture-aide last and a built-in "cookie" for arch support. He'll be a natural for the track team at Hi.
Jim wears an antique wing-tip oxford with perforations. Sizes 3 to 9. Priced according to size..... $7 & $8
Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.
TO CORRECT FOOT TROUBLE CONSULT YOUR PEDIATRICIAN OR PODIATRIST. TO PREVENT FOOT TROUBLE WEAR DR. LOCKE SHOES.
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Today's Chic Speedster

NOW—The modern motorist chooses a well tailored suit and a bandanna, especially if she is going to ride in an open convertible, as the girl above. This Lanz of Salzburg's beating heart suit in silver gray with Old World looking hand wrought silver buttons is worn by Miss Jackie Smith. Barney, the oldest and most illustrious doorman of the Mayflower, hands her a forest green zip-in baby lamb topcoat for emergencies

Gay 90's Motorist

THEN—This daring young woman of 1897 as portrayed in the Washington Civic Theater production of "The American Way," now playing at the Wardman Park Theater, wears goggles and a chiffon veil to protect herself from dust and other dangers of the road

Keep Slim on 8-Minute-a-Day Plan

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU sit eight hours a day, you should reserve eight minutes a day for slimming your hips. That scant amount of time adds up to four solid hours of exercise in a month and the regularity can be counted on either to slim one inch off your hipline or to forestall a gain.

Condensing your calisthenics does not mean that you must speed through each movement as many times as possible. The more slowly you go through some of the movements, the harder your muscles work and the more quickly you get results. Nor does it mean you can learn a set, then do it by rote. The best hip-slimmers involve certain principles—kicking to a right angle, kicking against resistance, and bringing pressure to bear on the exact spot that needs firming. You have to think about what you are doing.

Follow Directions

If you will follow the simple directions for each of the exercises in the following eight-minute quartet, you will find it is 100 per cent effective.

1. Lie on side on floor, lower arm pillowing head and other hand on floor to hold you steady. Extend both legs straight down, one on top of other. Raise top leg as high as comfortable and turn foot pigeon-toed, heel up and ball of foot turned in. Very slowly move foot out in front, then away out in back. Keep moving until your muscles feel tired, then relax before repeating on the other side. As you move your foot, both legs must be held straight, and trunk and lower leg must remain in straight line.

2. Stand sideways to table with one hand on it for support, and swing opposite leg from the hip to a right angle in front. Bring foot to rest on floor and swing up again. It is the swing of the leg to a right angle with the trunk that tightens the gluteus maximus muscles on the back of your hip, but pausing between kicks will keep the momentum from cheating your muscles out of work. Keep both legs straight and stand erect throughout. Repeat 20 times, each leg.

3. From that same position, perform short backward kicks against resistance. Hold yourself erect, hips locked together, both legs straight. Raise the outer leg, and thrust backward from the hip. Rest foot on floor between kicks. Repeat ten times, rest and repeat with other foot.

Rolling Exercise

4. Here is a rolling exercise that will solve an all-around hip problem and flatten your stomach in the bargain: Lie back in a semi-sitting position on the floor, with your weight supported on the forearms, and hold legs together off the floor. The knees should be kept straight and this position held while you roll, over on one side, back across the hips, and over on the other. It's all right to let momentum carry you in rolling—the more times you hit the spots the better.

Clip and save these exercises and occasionally read them over to be sure you are following directions. Do them daily and correctly and you will be as slim as you please through the hips.

Thistle Motif

The furniture of Scotland followed in general the styles of England, except that much of it was simpler and rougher. The thistle was a motif used in much British wood carving to denote the inclusion of Scotland in the nation. Scotland has made her most important contribution to decoration in her fabrics, particularly the fine plaids and the wools . . . the clan plaids are distinctive and remarkable.

Fashion Cycles Of 40 Years Shown in Play

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

HOW times change! In 1896 girls were all a-flutter hoping they would be lucky enough to ride in one of the four automobiles in the country. By 1898 there were 1,000 cars and a motoring costume was an important item in the wardrobe. For this newly introduced pastime a girl wore a long duster of linen or silk. She tied a large chiffon scarf over a huge hat and wore grim goggles to protect her fair person from the dust of the road.

Such ludicrous garb comes to life in the Washington Civic Theater production of the Kaufman-Hart play. "The American Way," now showing at the Wardman Park Theater.

High Button Shoes

As fashions are shown moving through the dust-ruffle cycle of the Gay 90's to the pencil-slim ideal of 1939, it is difficult to believe women could ever have been so encumbered with clothes. This, too, was the age of the high-top button shoes, the hair piled high in pompadour style, sustained by that thing called a "rat." On top of this towering pompadour was perched a large hat, tilted forward over the face and fastened with a long menacing hatpin.

Women who were very daring shocked their neighbors with a divided skirt for bicycling. Those who were more discreet wore the cumbersome bloomers to escape disapproving frowns. Even bloomers did not help in some cases. Many women who wore them were ostracized from their social groups.

Resolution in Clothes

These were the costumes that symbolized woman's entrance into the field of sports. They were the spark that was to set off a whole revolution in women's clothes. Thirty-five years later, the sports frock was not an incidental garment. Instead, it was the generally accepted pattern which set the cut of ease in fit for every costume in a woman's wardrobe.

The modern-day girl who dons a casual suit, ties a bandanna about her hair, swings a wrap over her shoulders and merrily zips off in her convertible coupe is a far cry from the bloomered girl of the Gay 90's. She rides on paved highways making at least 40 miles an hour, instead of graveled roads at the brazen speed of 15 miles per hour. And when she bicycles, she is likely to pedal right through the main streets of the city wearing shorts!

Laundry Room

Instead of the usual gloomy laundry room, it seems that every home should have a clothery as advocated by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, famous home planner. Here the laundry would be done—and also the mending. That would call for a fresher, pleasant room than the basement . . . why couldn't that back porch be inclosed and equipped with washer, ironer, electric sewing machine and lots of built-in cupboards for keeping things in order

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's College Girl Fiancee Asks His Advice On How to Manage Fervent Suitor Who Swears He'll Leave School Unless She 'Dates' Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to a girl of 20 who lives in a New England State. I am 21 and I come from the West. Five years ago, we met, fell in love and became engaged. She is quite popular with girls as well as men, and is very friendly. Both of us are "dating" until the time comes when we can set a definite date for our wedding.

Now, here is the problem, as stated by Martha in a recent letter: "There's something I must talk over with you. It's about a boy (Dick) whom I like only as a friend, but who is so in love with me that he threatens to leave school if I should love anyone else. I have told him about you, and that we are engaged, but he gets so excited that I almost know he would leave college if I should refuse to see him again.

"You know there is no one I love, other than you. You'll just have to understand that. But what shall I do? Tell him that I don't want to see him again? He means nothing to me, but I know he will do something drastic if I tell him I don't care to see him any more, for he is an unusually highstrung person."

About a year ago, the same situation came up, with this same person. At that time, she also wrote me in the same vein. As she was planning to enter school in New York, I told her to do nothing; as he probably would get over it in a year. He didn't, though. I have never met him, but I know his parents are rather well-to-do and that he has been spoiled since early childhood.

Martha is coming down in a few weeks, and I would like to know what advice to give her. I don't want to advocate saying or doing anything that would hurt him psychologically or hinder his progress. But I would like some suggestions as to how to help him in some way to overcome his love for my fiancee. What, in your opinion, is the best method of tackling the problem?

UNDERGRADUATE.

Girl Is Mistakenly Borrowing Trouble

DEAR UNDERGRADUATE: There is some question as to how sincere your fiancee is, in thinking she has a problem here. It seems likely that consciously or unconsciously, it pleases her vanity to think Dick is inclined to "go off his head" over her. And that, in repeatedly discussing his hysteria with you, she is inviting your attention to the implication that she has a femme fatale quality of attractiveness.

Granted that Dick is afflicted with a perhaps serious problem of emotional instability, inherent in his own character, and that this instability happens to manifest itself in his dealings with her,—this is far from meaning that his problem is her problem, too. Actually, her position in the picture amounts simply to persisting in a most ill-advised choice of "boy friend." If what she says of him is true, the boy's problem goes so deep that it cannot be helped,—nor his main course altered,—by muddling efforts of hers to assuage superficial symptons.

Since she is supposedly in love with and avowedly engaged to you, she is giving a poor account of herself in trifling with his feelings, even though that trifling takes the overt form (which may deceive even herself as to its true nature) of "platonic friendship," sympathetically willing to nurse him through his romantic seizure. If she wishes to behave with wisdom and integrity in her dealings with him; wishes to project the psychologically sound view, the view which possibly might inspire him to come to better terms with himself, she ought to explain to him, kindly but firmly, that at his age, he can hold no one but himself responsible, if he chooses to make a fool of himself simply because she cannot love him.

Far from trying to talk him out of his infantile threat or intent to leave school, she should shrug her shoulders and say, in effect, "That's up to you, of course. I think you would be making a mistake. But it's your life. You have to live it. I can't tell you how. In the first place, I don't know enough to advise you; and in the second place, I haven't the right to try to alter your plans in the least,—except insofar as they purport to include me. As you know, I'm in love with John. I've told you all about that. We are going to be married as soon as we can,—nothing on earth could change my mind about that. So, can't you see you're simply wasting time in counting on me,—except as a friend?"

She might go on to say: "But speaking of friends, we know now that that doesn't work, either. We've tried being friends; or, at least, I have, and it simply adds up to a bigger headache for both of us. Perhaps I've been selfish in wanting your friendship, when you insist you want love and I know I can't give it. So it seems to me the most honest, unselfish and truly friendly thing I can do is to stop seeing you. Beginning now. And if that means you'll be quitting school, too, well goodbye and the best of luck."

Supposing she finds the courage to talk "cold turkey" to him, it is problematic what his reaction will be. On the one hand, it may have the bracing, normalizing effect of a bucket of cold water dashed in the face of a bleating hysteric. Or, on the other hand, it may send him into a depressive rage,—of the "you'll-be-sorry-when-I'm-dead" variety. He may go out on a binge; or threaten suicide; or even, for that matter, go through some motions of trying to end his life. But in the latter event, blame for his actions cannot be imputed to the girl. Such conduct would mean, rather, that he loved only himself; hated the girl for opposing his will; and was savagely trying to take revenge by giving her (theoretically) reasons for suffering remorse.

Tell your girl to waste no more saccharine sympathy on the lad. Tell her (as Andre Maurois has written): "Self pity comes so naturally to most of us that the most solid happiness can be shaken by the compassion of a fool." Tell her she is hindering rather than encouraging the boy's character growth in pandering to his hysteria. Tell her she has a responsibility to herself to steer clear of such unwholesome individuals. Tell her if his problem has a solution, he will find it on his own power eventually, or not at all.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Cart Before the Horse

I keep on buying fancy clothes,
In hopes the lines will hide my bumps,
It would be cheaper in the end
To give chase to my unseemly lumps.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Georges Rococo, head waiter at the Spanish Night Club, has suffered a nervous breakdown and is in a serious mental condition at Beetles' Nest Sanitarium. Rococo, it is understood, broke under the strain of trying to seat divorced and remarried husbands and wives so that they would not encounter each other at ringside tables at the club.

Latest addition to Truthtown society is the nationally known socialite, Mrs. Rathbone St. C. Fauntleroy, who has taken the old Stalactite house for the season. (The Stalactites have gone to a South Sea island in disgust over the tax situation.) Mrs. Fauntleroy is a versatile addition to society here. Her interests are divided among her racing stables, her Irish setters, her charity boards, her war work, her dress design shop in New York, her fascinating collection of baby giraffes and her husband and children.

Fashion Note

Seen at the Atterbury Husks' cocktail party yesterday: Mrs. Persiflage Clipper in simple black with a jeweled rhinestone and ruby flower basket on her left shoulder; Mrs. Casimer Chives, in black rayon crepe with a peplum and wearing on her left shoulder a peacock made of brilliants; Mrs. St. John Chinchilla, elegant in a little black number with a large silver fish on her left shoulder; Celeste Midas, in an inky Madame Blitz model, with a large gold hand on her left shoulder; Pamela Primrose, slim and distinctive in black with a sheaf of jeweled wheat on her left shoulder; Mrs. Cornelius Dachshund, holding court in a simple black dress with a diamond kewpie on her left shoulder; Mrs. Alexander Rhumba, devastating in a black dress cut on simple lines and with a gold, silver, pearl, diamond, ruby and emerald Neon sign on her left shoulder.

Dutch Treat

Miss Ivy—Now where did that bill go?

Miss Twitt—I have it.

Mr. Mosey—Oh-er say now—you'd better give me that bill.

Miss Twitt—No, indeed. When we invited you to come along, we said it would be Dutch.

Mr. Mosey—I know, but er—

Miss Ivy—Now, Mr. Mosey, of course we know that you're a Southern gentleman, but just the same—

Miss Twitt—Just the same we're not going to impose on you.

Miss Ivy—No, you're always so generous.

Mr. Mosey—Say, now give me that bill.

Miss Ivy—Now, Mr. Mosey, of course we know you're a very determined man, but please just this once let us—

Mr. Mosey—Come on and give me that ball.

Miss Twitt—No, we're going to be very modern and independent, even though you do make us feel terribly feminine and clinging, Mr. Mosey.

Miss Ivy—Yes, of course we just love your being so dominant and primitive, Mr. Mosey, but—

Mr. Mosey—GIVE ME THAT BILL!

Miss Twitt—No, no really. Now let's see; mine was 65 and then 20 for the frappe and 30 for the cocktail—

Mr. Mosey—Hand me that bill.

Miss Ivy—Well, let him add it—he's a wonderful mathematician—and then we'll each pay.

Miss Twitt—All right—Oh, Mr. Mosey, WHAT are you doing?

Miss Ivy—He's paying the bill!

Miss Twitt—Oh, Mr. Mosey!

Miss Ivy—I told you he was a regular cave man.

Women's Hats Are Tilting Again

Hollywood, Calif.—Orry-Kelly's prediction that hats worn straight on the head would be a "flash in the pan" fashion because the style was becoming to so few women is coming true. Winter's smartest bonnets are tilting again.

Every hat that Ann Sheridan wears in her current picture tips either toward the back of her head, directly forward or over her right eye. Most of the chapeaux show back interest, and not a few carry feathers on some point of the silhouette.

A very interesting hat is a toreador pillbox of hatter's plush fulfilling another Kelly prediction for "south of the border" trends. The hat, executed by Leah Barnes, is given a dramatic touch in a scarf of black lace which is draped under Ann's chin. This hat touches off a sensational dress combining a top in suntan jersey with slim, draped black jersey skirt. Four "thumbs up" buttons in gold line up on the bodice.

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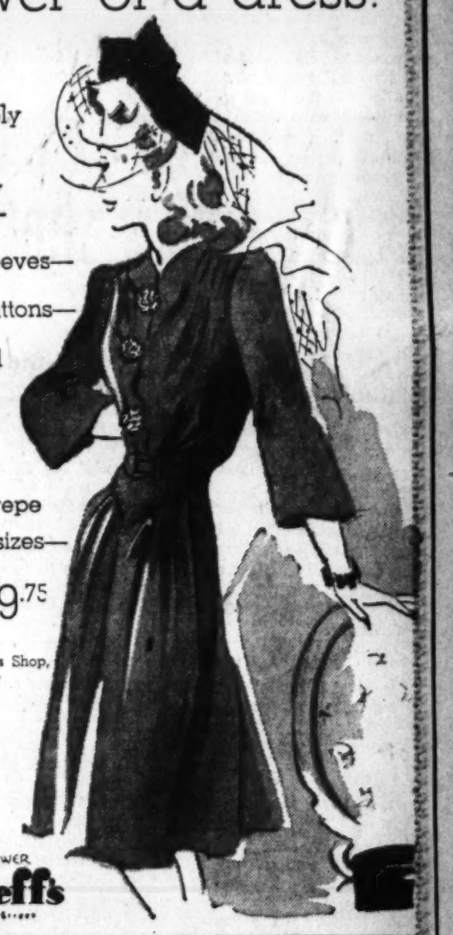

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Larrabee-Doeller Feud Rages Unabated

Even Warrenton Visit by the Windsors Couldn't Bring Former Friends Together

By Hope Ridings Miller

When ladies meet—or men, for that matter—down Warrenton way these days, sooner or later they're sure to get around to talking about the recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. And when they do, you can rest assured they'll launch a lengthy discussion of the current feud between Madge Larrabee and Catherine Doeller, with a few head-shakings thrown in because even a visit from a former king couldn't close the breach.

Duchess of Windsor

It's a long story, of course. Few people know the beginning, and nobody yet knows the end. But it goes back to the time when Sterling Larrabee (now Capt. Larrabee) and Bill Doeller were joint masters of the Old Dominion Hounds and were to all appearances, the closest of friends. Mrs. Larrabee and Mrs. Doeller had been chums for years—ever since the Warrenton era in Wallis Warfield's life when she was divorcing her first husband, Lieut. Winfield Spencer. Then, all of a sudden about three years ago, something happened. Suddenly, Larrabee and Doeller weren't seen together any more; and it didn't take their hunt country acquaintances long to find out that Madge and Catherine weren't even speaking to each other.

Then Wallis announced she was coming home for a visit—their old friend, now the Duchess of Windsor, with a former king in tow. What to do? Well, both sat right down and wrote a letter to Wallis; asked her to visit them for a weekend in her old hunt-country haunts. Reports have it that Madge's letter got there first, and that Wallis elected to stay with her—not only for that reason, but because Capt. Larrabee had just left for South Africa, and his wife was lonely. Wallis, meanwhile, told Catherine Doeller that although she and the duke were going to stay with Madge, they'd like to dine at the Doeller home on Saturday evening. And so, that date was set. Would Madge be invited? That was the question rippling the length and the breadth of the hunt country. Here was a chance to soothe the troubled waters for all concerned. Well, Madge was invited, but Catherine didn't do it herself. She turned the job over to her butler, who got in answer to the invitation a frigid "No, thank you," from Mrs. Larrabee. So, while her house guests, the duke and duchess went out to dinner at the Doeller home, their Warrenton hostess went elsewhere.

"It's quite confusing," the Duchess of Windsor is reported to have said to somebody she saw during her Virginia visit. "Seems as if so many of my former friends aren't on speaking terms these days." And that was that.

Romance in Tokyo Reported Here

You needn't say I said so—not until after the official announcement anyway—but you can put it down for further reference that attractive Emel Tek, who came over from Tokyo last season for a visit at the Turkish Embassy, is slated to become the bride of Ibrahim Seyfullah Esin, formerly with the Turkish Embassy and now in Tokyo.

Emel Tek

Emel is the daughter of the Turkish Ambassador to Japan, and the first time I saw her, she and her parents were here for a visit a couple of years ago when they were en route from London to her father's new post in Tokyo. Well, last year, she came back again; and so did Seyfullah (that's what he's still called around these parts), and a romance that budded some years ago—so far as he was concerned anyway—began to blossom.

Concluding her visit here early in the spring, Emel returned to Tokyo. Seyfullah, who was transferred from here to the Turkish Foreign Office in 1937, is now on the staff of his country's embassy in Tokyo; and the rumor has drifted back to Washington that the engagement is to be announced almost any time. After the marriage he will, of course, be transferred, for it's against the Turkish law for relatives to be on the same diplomatic staff.

Seyfullah, you'll remember, was the diplomat who figured in the tragic automobile accident in which the first Mrs. Harold Ickes was killed several years ago. The car turned over while Seyfullah, Mrs. Ickes and Mrs. John (Genevieve Forbes) Herrick were driving through New Mexico. Both Mrs. Herrick and Seyfullah were seriously injured. Mrs. Ickes died within a few hours.

Mitzi Sims on Capital Visit

Adding a lively lilt to the current scene is Mrs. Harold Sims, the glamorous Mitzi, who is down from Canada for a visit and is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel where she and her late husband formerly made their home.

Mitzi Sims

I'll never forget that back in the days when the Duke and Duchess of Windsor planned their first trip to Washington (the one that was called off, remember?) the Simses were the first ones to invite them to a party. Seems Mitzi and Harold had known Wallis and the duke in London, and that announcement of their proposed visit no sooner hit the headlines than the Simses asked the Windsors if they could plan a party for them. From then on, the spotlight centered on Mitzi with amazing regularity. It did until she took off to Canada to make her home.

Since she arrived in Washington a few days ago a series of small, informal and for the most part off-the-record parties have swirled around Mitzi. Yesterday afternoon she shared honors with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill at the cocktail party given by Mrs. Pearsons Rust.

On the Books: Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Navy Secretary, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given today by Mrs. Frank E. Beatty at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Beatty's husband, Capt. Beatty, is aide to Col. Knox. . . . Anne Bullitt is mixing debut parties with good works. She heads the deb committee for the fashionable Philadelphia Charity ball. . . . And did you know that S. L. Childs, of the British Embassy, collaborates on mystery novels in his spare time? One book he helped write goes under the gory name of "Heads Off at Midnight."

Miss Hagerman To Be Honored At Tea Tuesday

Miss Aileen Harris will entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Catherine Hagerman, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., who is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Workman.

Miss Hagerman has taken a three months leave of absence from her position with the University of New Mexico. She had been visiting in Michigan before she came to Washington several weeks ago and about the first of the month will leave the Capital. From here she will visit friends in New York for a month before returning to Albuquerque.

Miss Darlington To Fete Aviatrix

Miss Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. George Garrett, will entertain at an afternoon party Monday in her home on New Hampshire Avenue.

The party will be in honor of Miss Barbara Kent, famous aviatrix, who is scheduled to make a series of personal appearances at the Bundles for Britain Circus next week.

Meredith Howard Entertains for The R. P. Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prescott Johnson, who have come from Chicago to Washington since the emergency, were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by Miss Meredith Howard at Hotel 2400.

Others in the party were John Foster, of the British Embassy; Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Lady Patricia Latham, Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mrs. George Allen, Drew Dudley and Alfredo de la Vega.

Miss Howard will entertain at a luncheon today at Hotel 2400, having as her guest, Miss K. T. Stevens, the actress. She has a role in the current Kaufman-Ferber play, "The Land Is Bright."

White Ties Blossom at Charming Espil Party

Argentine Deputies Guests of Honor At Embassy Fete

By Carolyn Bell

Donning white ties (that have been in an almost complete "blackout" since the war) for the second time in a week, Washington went to a party last night. You guessed it! The fete was for the dozen or so Argentine deputies that have wined and dined royally since their arrival here on Monday. Hosts last night were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil. Scene was the spacious red-carpeted Embassy on New Hampshire Avenue.

The party, however, was almost entirely diplomatic and Congressional, with only a scattering of State Department officials—and scarcely a residential in sight. Earlier in the afternoon the same group of deputies, headed by the President of the Argentine Chamber and Senora de Cantilo, were feted at a large party given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. It was a 5 to 7 affair, given at their home on Foxhall Road. Still earlier the group was entertained at a luncheon given at Annapolis by the Commandant of the Naval Academy.

But to return to last night's party. Guests, from 9:30 o'clock on, wound their way up the curved staircase and into the small salon, where the Ambassador and Senora de Espil, as well as the deputies, were lined up in a sort of semicircle. Senora de Cantilo elected to wear sparkling black sequins last night and her only ornaments were a rope of pearls. Senora de Espil, noted for her chic, wore a stunning gown of dull gold wool with large pockets and a pencil slim skirt of matching lame.

Dinner Parties Precede Reception

There were several dinner parties before the reception and among the hosts were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, who feted the Argentine deputy, Don Raul Damonte Taborda, who has mined such an anti-Nazi reputation and his attractive wife, Senora de Damonte Taborda. Other guests included the Ambassador of Uruguay, Juan Carlos Blanco, and Senora de Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Candido Portinari, Mr. and Mme. Paulo Sampaio, of Rio de Janiero, who are spending some time here at the Wardman Park Hotel, and the Brazilian Second Secretary, Fernando Saboia de Medeiros.

Wearing the handsomest gown of the evening was Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who was accompanied by her handsome, silver-haired husband. It was made entirely of black sequins cut on simple lines and ending in a fishtail train. Early arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., who are son and daughter-in-law of Senora de Espil. She wore a peacock blue dinner gown with a band of matching sequins about the hips and neckline. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard were also early arrivals. She wore a turquoise dinner dress and had a sable jacket thrown over her shoulders as she came in.

Argentine Embassy Designed for Entertaining

Guests wandered through the various rooms of the embassy—beautifully designed for entertaining. A huge bowl of white lilies adorned one corner of the salon where the bar had been set up. Champagne was plentiful as was just about every other kind of drink. Chatting with a group was Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, whose mauve frock was just about the shade of her hair. A bright red bow added an unusual note of color.

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton find a comfortable sofa from which to survey the party given at the Argentine Embassy last night by the Ambassador and Senora de Espil

Chatting with Mrs. Thomas Burke were Josefina and Maria Cantilo, daughters of the president of the chamber and Senora de Cantilo. Josefina wore a floating white chiffon frock and her sister looked equally handsome. Among the deputies here were Don Armando G. Antille, Don Juan I. Cooke and Senora de Cooke, Don Carlos Costa Mendez and Senora de Costa Mendez, Don Alejandro Gancedo and Senora de Gancedo and Don Fernando de Prat Gay and Senora de Prat Gay.

"O-oh but we are so tired—and excited," laughed Senorita Elena Padros who had come up with her parents.

Don Juan Simon Padros and Senora de Padros. Senorita Padros, a cunning blonde, wore a white tulle and black crepe frock. She was accompanied by her brother, Richard. Also conversing with the group were the Senoritas Maria and Marta Gancedo, one in bright blue and the other in blue. Also with them was Senora de Solar, in a smart turquoise frock, whose husband, the Agricultural Attache of the Argentine Embassy, was not far away.

Dashing here and there to see that people were introduced and having a good time were the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Scilingo. She wore a lovely blue net frock appliqued in black.

Senator Arthur Capper was in the throng as were Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey and Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, the latter wearing a Chinese red wool jacket over her blue gown. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph Berle were there as were the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniels.

The dining room, filled with red roses, was centered with a huge table laden with turkeys, hams, salads and all manner of food. Glimpsed chatting over their food were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, she in a bright red ensemble. They were accompanied by their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton were there as were the Assistant Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Representative and Mrs. Otis Bland, Father Edmund Walsh, and the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel y Freyre Santander.

Just back from a flying trip to Havana was the Cuban Ambassador and he was accompanied by Senora de Concheso wearing a pretty black lace frock. Miss Pauletta Guffey was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carol Miller and still others there were Mrs. Emelio Collado in a dark green frock, Mrs. Christian Ravenal in a Roman striped skirt and pretty Eugenio Sosa chatting with a beau.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla were there as were the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceras, she wearing a smart turquoise taffeta frock; the Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Konder, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton and dozens of others.

Comdr. Leahy and Wife Will Be Entertained

Lieut. Comdr. William H. Leahy and Mrs. Leahy will be honored guests for cocktails Saturday from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coke Marshall, 3d, 3312 Thirty-fifth Street. Mrs. Marshall is Mrs. Leahy's sister.

Commander Leahy will leave for London next week where he takes up his post as assistant naval attache. Commander Leahy's father, William D. Leahy, is the United States Ambassador to Vichy.

Unique Dessert Is Highlight Of Mme. Hassan's Luncheon

How Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, keeps her slim figure, if she habitually eats such a delicious dessert as was served at her luncheon yesterday, all of her guests wondered when the party was over. Created in her own kitchen by an Egyptian chef, the tasty concoction was a cross between a French doughnut and a Southern pancake covered with whipped cream. Anyway, more than one guest had a second helping, and then went on a diet for the remainder of the week.

Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the drawing room where Mme. Hassan received. She wore a coral jacket with a white blouse and a white plaited skirt. Her jacket, incidentally, blended beautifully with the three large bouquet of pink dahlias that stemmed from low silver bowls to decorate the dining room table.

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, was ranking guest. Others in the company from the diplomatic circle were Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Latvian Minister; Mme. Tor Hugo Wistrand, wife of the new Counselor of the Swedish Legation, and Mme. Hadjeb-Davallou, wife of the Second Secretary of the Iranian Legation.

Also among those present was Lady Patricia Latham, who recently arrived here from California and came to the luncheon with her Washington hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Watson. Lady Patricia, who came over from England some time ago with her son, Richard Thomas Paul, is the daughter of the tenth Earl of Drogheda (Ireland).

Still others enjoying Mme. Hassan's pleasant party were Mrs. Paul Alling, Mrs. T. H. Slocum, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Phillip N. Israel, Miss Helene Livingston Kravadze, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. N. W. Hazen, and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

Mrs. Atwill Dinner Hostess For Her Mother

At another in her series of "on-the-radio" dinners, Mrs. Lionel Atwill entertained last night at the Foxhall Road home of her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury. The table talk, which centered around repeal of certain sections of the Neutrality law and touched on a variety of other subjects, was broadcast over a New York station.

Senator Styles Bridges was ranking guest in the company of 18. Others there included Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Leon Henderson, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini, Lothrop Stoddard, Clarence Hewes, Fathr Joseph Thorning, president of Mount St. Mary's, and Ted Wingo.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Attorney General, Francis Biddle, flew up to New York last night to attend the performance of his wife's tone poem, "Plain Chant," which was given last evening. Mrs. Biddle will return to the Capital this morning though her husband flew back immediately after the performance.

The Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, was the guest of honor at the dinner given last evening by the Newcomen Society.

The United States Minister to Bolivia and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins have arrived in Washington and are the guests of Mrs. James H. Patten.

The First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation and Mme. Garin will entertain at a cocktail party Tuesday in their apartment at the Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, jr., of Burlingame and San Francisco, Calif., are stopping at the Hay-Adams for a few days en route home, after spending the past month in New York City. Mr. Brown is a noted California architect.

Miss Harriet D. Johnson, who is well known in Washington and New York music circles, is the weekend guest of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

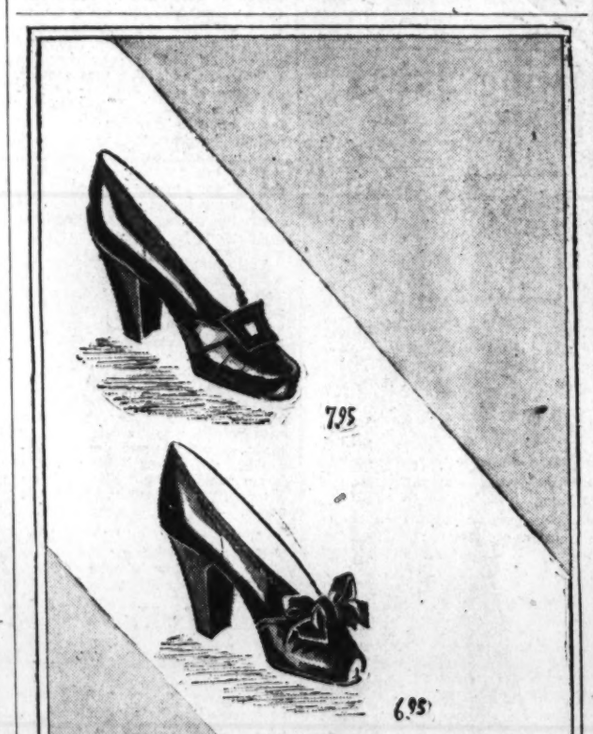
Miss Joan Wiss, whose marriage to Karl William Corby is set for October 31, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given tomorrow by Mrs. Josiah A. Flournoy at her home on Lindwood Street, in Chevy Chase. Covers will be laid for 18.

Miss Caroline George, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon.

Parties Honor Chester Vargas

Chester Vargas, of San Francisco, a well-known industrial designer, is spending the week in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel.

Several informal parties have been given in his honor, among them a dinner Wednesday night at which Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton were hosts.



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makes its bow to winter weather. It's far less likely to be affected by slushy streets, splashing mud puddles. Keep it polished to a high gloss, and you'll love your butter-soft calfskins for their smooth lines and smoother fit.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

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Two-Color Costume

A dress in two colors does miraculous things for your figure, makes you slim as a wand. Color is especially effective, when used with discretion on dresses with the slimmest of lines, with gentle shoulders, V necks, narrowing front panels.

Left. Beige bodice and rippling brown skirt, smocking at shoulders and hipline. Black with Chinese green, persimmon or Alaskan blue; two shades of gray. Sizes 10 to 18. $22.95.

Right: Amethyst rayon crepe with side shirring, front panel of blue. Also in two shades of green or black with gold. Sizes 10 to 20. $17.95.

MISSES, FOURTH FLOOR

Miss Howry, Mrs. Rust Greet Friends at Cocktail Parties

Living up to its reputation of being "a cocktail town," the Capital has more than its quota of small, informal get-togethers, generally from 5 to 7—or later.

Yesterday two such fetes accented the social calendar for a small section of social, official and diplomatic Washington. Miss Elizabeth Howry gathered in a number of friends for the first in a series of "after 6" parties that she is planning this season. At about the same time, a smaller group was gathering at the home of Mrs. Pearsons Rust to meet Mrs. Harold Sims, who is visiting here from Canada and is being widely entertained.

Receiving in the drawing room of her home in Georgetown, Miss Howry wore a brown wool frock with a green belt and matching shoes. Her guests were mostly from residential circles and the British Embassy.

Among those who dropped in were Sir Owen Chalkley, Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, and Lady Chalkley; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Childs, Miss Lydia Loring, Miss Gladys Hinkley, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Edward Haynes, Robert Webster, Secretary of the South African Legation, and H. H. Woodward, attache of the same legation, Miss Henrietta Sherwood, Edward Van Devanter, William Elmslie, attache of the British Embassy, and several dozen others.

Some of those coming in to meet Mrs. Sims at Mrs. Rust's party were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Edward Gardiner, Benjamin Plunket, of the British Embassy; George Abell, and Mrs. Donald Jones.

Water Colors To Be Shown By Mrs. Stone

Washington will be treated to another one-woman exhibit of water colors Tuesday, when Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, displays her art at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Receiving informally at the gallery that afternoon, Mrs. Stone will have her paintings on display until November 16.

It was not until her two sons were in college that Mrs. Stone gave vent to her artistic inclinations and since then she has devoted the summer season to creating landscapes and seascapes. The scenes of most of her works are the surroundings of the Stone summer home on Isle au Haut, the farthest point of land from shore in the Penobscot Bay, Me., group.

Many of the water colors also depict scenes of Colorado, California, New Mexico and the Western national parks, including the Grand Canyon. These were the result of the annual trek of the Stones to the West Coast.

Virtually self-taught, Mrs. Stone has modestly hung none of her pictures in her living or dining rooms. A lucky visitor to the Stone residence on Wyoming Avenue will be taken downstairs to Mrs. Stone's "studio," where she keeps her works.

Bishop Sterrett Visits Admiral And Mrs. Stark

Bishop Frank W. Sterrett, of Bethlehem, Pa., who has been in Washington for the installation ceremonies honoring Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, dropped in for an informal tea yesterday afternoon with his old friends, the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark.

Mrs. Stark, who returned to Washington the end of last week, had been spending the summer at their cottage on the shore of Lake Cary, in northern Pennsylvania, where Admiral Stark joined her for weekends as duties permitted. With her for part of the season was their daughter, Mrs. Edwin W. Semens, and the latter's two sons, Edwin W. Semens, jr., and Harold Stark Semens.

Luncheon Today

Miss Ann Dimond, daughter of the Delegate from Alaska, and Mrs. Anthony J. Dimond will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in her parents' apartment on Columbia Road.

Duggans Enjoy Florida Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan are now vacationing in Florida and expect to return to Washington about the first of the month.

Mr. Duggan, who is political adviser to the Secretary of State, left his wife in Florida while he went on to Havana to attend the annual Foreign Service Meeting there. American consuls from the countries bordering the Caribbean came to Cuba for the meeting.

He then returned to Florida to rejoin Mrs. Duggan in her tour of the southern beaches.

'Two Hands Better Than One'

Harris & Ewing Photo

That may be what Henry Constant Hiles is saying to his bride, the former Jean Clabaugh, as they cut the wedding cake, following their marriage at the Washington Cathedral. She is the daughter of Lieut. Col. Samuel F. Clabaugh of Washington and Mrs. William Lott of New Orleans

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

TWO ATTRACTIVE young couples are among the recent additions to the "hunt country" set in Virginia. A house in Fairfax has been taken by Lieut. and Mrs. Fielder Slingluff Dudley for the winter while Mr. Dudley is on duty at the War Department in Washington. He is the son of Mrs. B. William Dudley, who as Miss Ethel Slingluff, of Baltimore, visited Miss Isabel Lemmon, now Mrs. Winthrope Gardner, at Welbourne, in Loudoun County. Mrs. Dudley, before her marriage last summer, was Miss Nellie Smith, of Richmond, society editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The other newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. P. Brawley, who have taken the attractive house owned by Mrs. Dorothy Radford, near Centerville. He is an ensign on duty at the Navy Department, and Mrs. Brawley, another Richmond girl, was formerly Miss Norma Bryan. Mrs. Radford has moved into the charming Mill House on her property for the winter.

BIRTHDAY celebrations kept Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith entertaining for hours the other day. For the birthday of their son, Crompton, jr., they had all the children in the neighborhood in for games in the afternoon and early supper, and the youngsters had hardly left before the older guests began to arrive to celebrate Crompton Senior's birthday. About 60 guests were there for a delicious buffet supper and stayed on for dancing until a late hour.

Word has arrived in Middleburg of the death of Remson Williams of New York, formerly of Middleburg, who was killed in an airplane collision recently in Canada while practice flying. The other pilot was also killed. Mr. Williams had a small farm near Middleburg where he lived for some years and where he took part in the fox hunting. He was a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club and popular with the younger set of society.

He left here early last spring to join the Canadian Air Force and was to have been "sent over" in the near future. A close friend of young George Vanderbilt, he managed a large estate for him near Charleston, S. C., and went there frequently. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have visited "Rem," as he was known to his friends, at his home near Middleburg.

A SMALL dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw at their Warrenton home earlier this week. Guests included Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, William H. Lipscomb, Hugh Spilman and Jack Keith.

Many entries have been received by Mrs. Blakely Lodge, secretary for the Aldie Horse Show, which begins at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Silver cups and other prizes will be given in 18 classes of the usual horse show type—for hunters, ponies and draft horses. Given for the benefit of the Aldie High School, this annual show is the important sporting event this weekend and has always been attended by a large crowd. Luncheon will be served on the grounds during the recess hour by the Aldie Parent-Teacher Association.

FRIDAY NIGHT a horse show dance, also for the benefit of the school, will feature the music of Jimmy Doman's Orchestra for dancing in the school building at Aldie. Among the exhibitors Saturday will be Pine Brook Farm, Miss Ruth O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, who have made a number of entries from their stables in Warrenton; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who is sending some of her young horses and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, who will show and ride some of her famous string. Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables have made several entries, as have Mrs. Hubert Phipps, Miss Dorothy Fred, Mrs. Walter McK. Jones' Ayrshire Farms, North Fletcher, W. S. Crouch, T. Beatty Brown, Turner Wiltshire, and Ernest Redmon, just to name a few.

Miss Clabaugh, Henry Hiles Are Married

At a high noon ceremony yesterday in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, Miss Jean Leslie Clabaugh, daughter of Lieut. Col. Samuel F. Clabaugh, of Washington, and Mrs. William Lott, of New Orleans, exchanged vows with Henry Constant Hiles, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Hiles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hiles, of Tallahassee, Fla. The Right Rev. Charles Clingman, bishop of Kentucky, officiated.

Miss Clabaugh, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tailored suit of chocolate brown with turquoise blouse. Her accessories were brown and she carried a Bible on which was a yellow orchid. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Clabaugh, who wore turquoise tailored crepe with matching hat and carried a small bouquet of peach gladioli. James A. Davis, jr., of Bessemer, Ala., was best man.

The wedding breakfast, which followed the ceremony was for the families and out-of-town guests. Mrs. Lott, the bride's mother wore pale blue crepe with matching hat. Guests included Mrs. Will Brown, of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Virginia Hiles, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sharp, Haddonfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor, Mount Royal, N. J.; Mrs. W. R. Symonds, Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Emily Wiggins, University, Ala.

The couple will live in Jacksonville.

Marriage Awaits Leave From Army

Romance is still playing second fiddle to the Army. Miss Cecilia Jeanette Vaught whose marriage to Lieut. Sydney Snowden Stabler had been set for November 1, must be postponed until he can get that all-important thing called leave—"probably in six or eight weeks," says Miss Vaught who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan Vaught of College Heights, Md.

Lieut. Vaught, who is on duty now at Camp Claiborne in Louisiana, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Snowden Stabler of University Park, Md.

Gracie Fields Performance Patrons Listed

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Cordell Hull head the list of patrons and patronesses for the Gracie Fields performance being sponsored by the Variety Club for the British War Relief on November 1 at Constitution Hall.

Those who have agreed to serve in this capacity include: Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Admiral and Mrs. Seymour Howard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Childs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Pott, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

In addition are Sir Clive and Lady Baillieu, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Lady Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Gen. and Mrs. David B. Devore, the Countess of Gainsborough, Air Marshall and Mrs. A. T. Harris, Frank Langston, M. P., and Mrs. Langston, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Admiral Sir Charles Little and Lady Little, Lieut. Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Mrs. William G. Eustis, Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Flannery, Mr. Noel Hall, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, Sir Arthur and Lady Salter, Sir Henry Self, Dr. and Mrs. G. Vistor Simpson, Edward P. Taylor, Air Commander H. N. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Tufty, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Harris Wilson and Mrs. Raymond E. Lee.

Dr. Ramos Feted At Supper Given By De Conchesos

Dr. Domingo F. Ramos, Cuban Minister for Defense, was guest of honor on Wednesday evening at a cocktail party and supper given by the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso. Dr. Ramos came to this country recently as a delegate to the Seventieth Annual Meeting of the American Public Health Association in Atlantic City.

Others in the Cuban delegation include Dr. Felix Hurtado, Undersecretary of Public Health, representing the Minister of the Public Health Department of Cuba, Dr. Sergio G. Marruz; Dr. Carlos E. Finlay, Dr. E. Saladrigas and Dr. M. Le Roy.

The delegates and other representatives of the American republics to the meeting are honor guests of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau in Washington.

Among those present were members of the staff of the bureau, Dr. H. S. Cumming, director; Dr. E. C. Ernst, assistant director and Dr. A. A. Moll, secretary; officials of the Pan American Union, division of the American republics of the Department of State and members of the Cuban Embassy staff.

Also present were Dr. Carlos de la Torre, former rector of the University of Havana, Dr. and Mrs. Ortiz Perez and Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Suarez, of Havana.

Thatchers Leave Sunday For Louisville

The former Governor of the Canal Zone and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher will be off soon on another trip to their home in Louisville, Ky. Leaving Sunday, they will drive down and will make their headquarters at the Brown Hotel in Louisville for the next couple of weeks.

While in that part of the country, they will motor on to Frankfort, Ky., for a brief visit with Mrs. Thatcher's sister, Mrs. Sam A. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher recently returned from a most interesting trip to New England, where they visited Thatcher's Island near Gloucester, named for and presented by the colonies to Mr. Thatcher's ancestor, Anthony Thatcher, the first of that name to settle in the country. Anthony Thatcher, who was a minister, took passage on a sailboat from Ipswich to Marblehead. Accompanied by his wife and four children, he was on his way to a new parish.

Came a storm and the ship was wrecked on August 15, 1635. Anthony Thatcher and his wife, cast onto the island, were the only two survivors. The colonial government presented them the island, which they promptly christened "Thatcher's Wole," and settled down to raise another family which founded the Thatcher dynasty in this country.

Since their return from that journey the Thatchers have made a trip by plane to Montreal, where they took a great many color movies, a favorite hobby of Mr. Thatcher.

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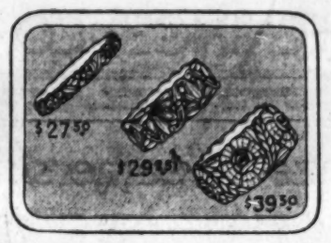

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Not sketched: Flecked all wound skirt, $10.95

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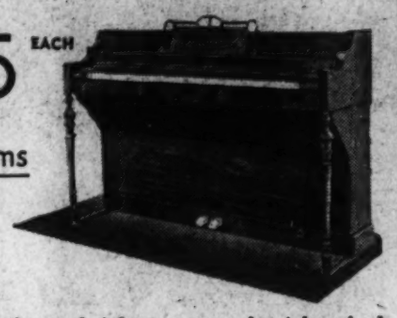

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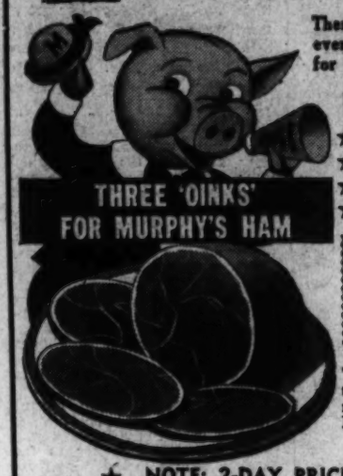

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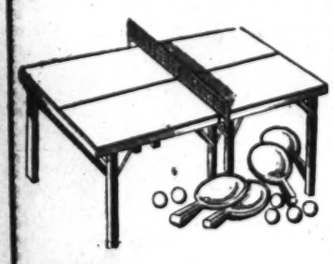

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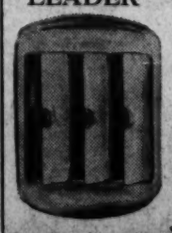

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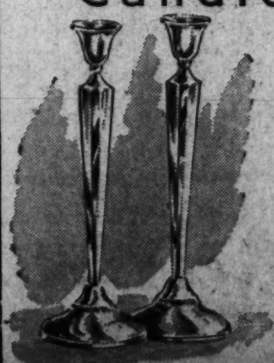

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The Washington Post

★★★★ FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941 23

Oh, for a Uniform!

Private First Class V. R. Eddins, Marine Corps, had dinner at a downtown drug store last night, and as he started to pay, a young lady grabbed his check, whispered, "My contribution to the Army," paid it and vanished. Eddins wants to thank her through The Post. And point out he's a Marine, not a soldier.

Right Street—Wrong Town

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—"Where do I find 2728 Ohio Street?" a youth asked Lieut. Arthur Dunagan. "The numbers don't run that high on Ohio Street," Dungan answered. "Oh, yes they do," the youth replied. "I visited some friends there the last time I was here in Omaha." Dungan explained that "here" was Des Moines.

Night Shoppers—Washington buyers last night took advantage of the late closing hours of department stores. Left—Shoppers at the jewelry counter at the Hecht Co. Center—Mary Dzioba (left) and Jeannett Duclos, both of 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, in the Palais Royal laden with packages. Right—Shoppers, homeward-bound with purchases, leave Lansburgh's. Night shopping was begun in the stores to aid defense workers and others who find daytime buying inconvenient

Post Staff Photos

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

60,000 Are Assured Of Promotion Oct. 1

Department heads now have legal authority to give their estimated 60,000 employes here in-grade pay raises as provided in the Ramspeck-Mead uniform promotion act. But whether they will be given immediately or be delayed until Congress specifically votes the money is another question. Indications are they will be postponed. The employes, however, won't lose by the delay. Comptroller General Lindsey Warren has ruled that the promotion act is "imperative and mandatory" and that the pay raises must be made retroactive to October 1, the date the act was to become effective.

House Appropriations Committee action prevented one-step in-grade raises being made as of October 1 on the pretext that some agencies had money to pay the higher salaries and other didn't. It suggested that agencies postpone the raises until Congress had appropriated funds to all agencies for the promotions.

The Warren ruling, made at the request of Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of the Library of Congress, makes it clear that "the existing appropriations for salaries for the Library of Congress are available for payment of the periodic within-grade salary advancements from and after October 1." The comptroller went on to say that it was "proper" for the librarian to "delay the initial payments of such increases in compensation until additional funds have been provided by Congress." But, Warren said, the promotions must be paid retroactive to October 1. Whatever happens, it seems to be clear now that the 60,000 eligible employes here will be promoted as of October 1, but when they'll get the money is anyone's guess.

95 Million Refund

James J. McEntee, Civilian Conservation Corps director, announced several days ago that he would turn back to the Treasury about $47,000,000 of his 1942 appropriation. It's now estimated that the saving will be twice that—or $95,000,000. F. D. R. is reported to have ordered the larger cut following a Budget Bureau study and recommendation. To save that amount it's estimated that 600 camps will have to be closed.

Civil Service Commission has joined the campaign to save paper. It won't print an annual report this year... The Comptroller General has decided the uniform promotion plan won't cover post-office mail-equipment employes who are paid on an hourly scale . . . A Georgia State Senator broke up a Hatch Act hearing when he insisted on taking his seat in the State Senate chamber, where the hearing was being held, and making impromptu remarks. Hearings will be reopened today in an office in the Federal Building.

Temporary employes of the Alien Registration Unit have a slight chance to get their names on the replacement list when they are dismissed. The Civil Service Commission ruled once that employes of the unit were ineligible for the list. It has agreed to reconsider the matter, however, and it may reverse itself. A hearing will be held Tuesday. The unit is beginning to dismiss employes and others are scheduled to go before January 1.

Office of Production Management is beginning to hire employes again. It's estimated that 350 new workers will be put on the payroll this week. Next week approximately 500 are scheduled to be hired. The bulk of the hiring is being done by Civilian Supply, Priorities and the Division of Contract Distribution. No one will be hired unless he has Civil Service status or clearance . . . A deputy registrar of Fulton County, Georgia, will be stationed during the first week of November at the Cooperative Forum Office, 1110 F Street Northwest, to register voters here of that county. County residents here must register or they won't be able to vote. The county is in the district ably represented here by Representative Ramspeck.

Fifty-six new employes daily were hired here by Federal agencies during August. In all 1749 were hired during the month which brings the total number of employes in the executive branch here to 186,931. On September 1, there were 1,444,985 Federal workers in the executive branch, another high record. War and Navy Departments did the bulk of the hiring.

Plan to Revise ADA Act Gets Study Today

The House District Subcommittee today will take up two proposed amendments to the District Alley Dwelling Authority Act which would permit the authority to take over substandard housing areas in Washington and would allow it to borrow money, pledging its own assets as security.

Representative Lucien J. Maciora (Democrat), of Connecticut, will preside at the hearing beginning at 10:30 a. m. today in the House District Committee room. Executive Officer John Ihlder of the ADA will attend the meeting which was postponed from yesterday.

Under one of the amendments to be considered, the ADA would be authorized to hold public hearings for determining what areas of the District are substandard in housing conditions. It could then take over the areas, if the public hearings were found to warrant the move, and its findings would be "conclusive."

Permission to Borrow

The other amendment permits the ADA to borrow money on the basis of its own assets without obligating the Federal or District governments.

At the same time today the Senate Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will hold public hearings on the complete refurbishing of the Senate chamber roof.

A plan has been drawn up to remove the present 90-ton skylight and put up a lighter roof, with an indirect lighting system.

Appearing before the committee today will be Francis P. Sullivan, Washington architect; Thomas W. Marshall, consulting engineer; Ezrah Winter, Fall River, Conn., artist; David Lynn, Capitol architect, and Dr. V. L. Chrisler, acoustical engineer.

The House District Judiciary Subcommittee next Tuesday will start hearings on a bill which would provide for reductions in District unemployment pay roll taxes, Representative Dan R. McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, announced yesterday.

Large Saving

It is estimated that the proposed plan would save Washington employers about a million dollars annually by cutting the employer's pay roll tax from 2.7 per cent to ½ of 1 per cent.

The measure proposes to reduce the reserve unemployment compensation fund from its present total of nearly 24 million dollars.

Representative McGehee said Unemployment Compensation Board officials will testify at Tuesday's hearing to be held at 10:30 a. m. in the House District Committee room. Representatives of business, labor and civic organizations will be called to testify later.

On the Police Blotter

Autoist Tries to Run Down Motorcycle Officer; Gets Shot

A motorcycle patrolman last night shot and wounded a motorist after the autoist according to police charges, had attempted to run down the patrolman in a chase through Southeast Washington.

Earl Nero, 36, of 1812½ Eleventh Street Northwest, was brought to Gallinger Hospital wounded in the left arm and charged with drunken driving and assault with a dangerous weapon.

According to Motorcycle Policeman Herbert Wright, it all happened like this:

While patrolling along Bowen Road Southeast, at the District line, the policeman observed Nero's auto coming into the city, swerving from side to side. He ordered Nero to halt and, when the latter did not obey, the policeman started in pursuit.

The chase went down Alabama Avenue, a turn down Thirty-second, and another turn into U Place—a dead end street. Several times the policeman had pulled abreast of the motorist and the latter had tried to run him off the road. At U Place Private Wright fired once and Nero's car ran against a light-pole.

Then ensued a second chase, on foot, through an alley, down an embankment, and through a second alley where the policeman fired again and wounded the fugitive.

Clothes Make 2 Men Suspects in Holdup

In response to a call that a man was being held up and robbed at Seventh and D Streets Northwest, a police scout car roared to the scene last night, but found nothing.

The police then cruised around the neighborhood and encountered two men carrying a bundle. Stopping to inspect the bundle, the police found that it contained one pair trousers, one pair shoes, one tie, one hat, one jacket. The two men were taken to the Fourth Precinct Station for questioning.

About an hour later John L. Hoffman, 31, of 1021 Eleventh Street Northwest, dropped into the Second Precinct Station to report that he had been robbed of all his clothing, except for shorts and shirt, at Seventh and D. Then he went over to the Fourth Precinct Station and identified his clothing.

Upon escaping the thugs, Hoffman said, he had managed to hale a cab and get home to replenish his dress. Besides the clothes, Hoffman said, the robbers took $5 in cash.

Bandits Steal Cab, Rob Streetcar

Three bandits last night kept a 58-year-old Washington taxi driver prisoner in the back seat of his own cab while they held up a streetcar.

Ernest Braswell, of 1436 Ogden Street Northwest, told police at the Eleventh Precinct Station of being held up at Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast by three men who took his watch, $3, and his glases. Then they threw him in the back seat, covered his head and drove off.

Later, Braswell said, he knew the men had stopped and were "pulling another holdup." He thought it was a filling station. Then the men drove off again, and at Mount Rainier gave him back his car and his glasses, and told him to "report this to police."

Meanwhile, police had the report of a streetcar holdup at Sixty-first and Dix Streets Northeast. Frank Thatcher, the motorman, had driven the trolley car away before the Eleventh Precinct scout car arrived. But witnesses gave police a description of the bandit car—it was Braswell's taxi cab.

Child Sees Mother Dying, Calls Help

Little Elsie Busse, 5, was a terribly confused and frightened child last night as she saw her mother, Mrs. Ada Busse, 34, lying on the kitchen floor of their home, 3324 Tenth Street Northwest.

The child's father, Louis, a heating contractor, was out on a job—and Elsie was alone with her mother. She knew something was gravely wrong as she cried, "Mummy, get up! Get up!"

Her mother didn't get up, so the child ran to a neighbor's house and sobbed:

"Mummy's on the floor. She's breathing hard!"

The neighbor ran to the Busse home and then called police. An Emergency Hospital ambulance arrived a few minutes later, and Mrs. Busse was pronounced dead.

Deputy Coroner Christopher ordered the body removed to the morgue where an autopsy will be performed today.

Summerall Named to High Masonic Post

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, U. S. A., retired, was elected treasurer-general of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite Masons yesterday.

The election was held by the council as part of the order's biennial session at its headquarters, 1733 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Gen. Summerall is president of The Citadel, a military academy in Charlestown, S. C. Previously he was chief of staff of the Army.

Five deputies of the council were raised to active membership at the same meeting. They are Haslett P. Burke, justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado; Charles A. McAlister, of Macon, Ga.; William B. Massey, of Bonne Terre, Mo.; Charles Nelson, of Nashville, Tenn., and William Northrop, of Boise, Idaho.

The Royal Order of Scotland, a select group of Scottish Rite Masons of Northern and Southern American jurisdictions, held their annual banquet last night at the Shoreham Hotel. Two hundred members and their wives attended.

The Rev. D. Edgar Cordell Powers, deputy of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite, told the group that it is the duty of all Masons to guard the liberties of the United States during the present emergency.

Science Seeks Best of Many Blood Tests

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Writer

A unique "blood test derby," with a public health stake of incalculable importance, is under way in Washington.

Nearly a score of eminent scientists, representing four countries, are working at the National Institute of Health to evaluate serodiagnostic tests for syphilis, it was disclosed yesterday.

The unusual "conference" started work last Monday and will continue for the remainder of this month, said Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, in charge of venereal disease control.

Outcome of the novel competition, in which leading serologists of Cuba, Mexico, Canada and the United States are testing the accuracy of their laboratory techniques in diagnosing syphilis, will have a major bearing on procedure in fighting the disease throughout the world, not merely in this hemisphere.

Many Tests Involved

This is the background:

Ever since the German scientist Wassermann developed a syphilis blood test early in the present century, dozens of variations have come from experimenters. In recent years, too, there has been widely adopted the so-called Kahn test (flocullation), which differs markedly from the Wassermann (complement-fixation). Numerous variations of the Kahn also have been evolved.

Approximately 30 types of blood tests for syphilis, based on one or the other of the fundamental techniques, are now in use. Purpose of the intensive research now in progress here is to eliminate the less accurate ones, boil the whole lot down to the one or two which seem most dependable.

A few years ago some State laboratories turned out as high as 10 per cent false positives. Today it is estimated that less than 2 per cent of all blood tests made are wrong.

16,500,000 Tests in Year

Steadily growing public consciousness of the venereal disease problem, the national defense program, compulsory premarital examinations in many States—these factors make perfection of the diagnostic test imperative. Five years ago 2,230,000 tests were made in the United States. Last year the figure was 16,500,000.

The Public Health Service and the Committee on Evaluation of Serodiagnostic Tests for Syphilis are joint sponsors of the North American Serologic Laboratory Conference, official name of the scientific tournament. Chairman of the evaluation committee is Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. PHS.

Postlude

Mitchell's Violoncello Recital Pleases Arts Club Audience

By Ray C. B. Brown

Arts Club of Washington presents Howard Mitchell in a violoncello recital, with Sol Sax at the piano, on Thursday night. Program of compositions by Purcell, Mozart, Respighi, Davidov, Paradis, Bartok, Ravel and Nim.

Members and guests of the Arts Club enjoyed, last evening an excellent recital by Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, who had the congenial assistance of Sol Sax, the orchestra's official pianist. Between the two young musicians there was a rapport which made their readings finely balanced in timbres and dynamics as well as subtle in phrasings. While the program of transcriptions and arrangements required the piano to be an accompanying instrument, Mr. Sax was more than an accompanist.

BROWN

It has been a pleasure to watch during the past eight years the artistic evolution of Mr. Mitchell, whose talent is not static, but continually growing. A technical disciple of Felix Salmond, his expertise in performance is always devoted to the service of tonal beauty and not to the display of virtuosity. His inherent musicianship speaks in the eloquence of his tone and in the finesse of his interpretations. He has a union of skill and poetic sensibility which should carry him far.

His program was notable by the first local performance, and possibly the first American, of a lovely Adagio and Lento by Ottorino Respighi. The work is remarkable for its melodic beauty and atmosphere of poesy, and as soon as it becomes better known it will promptly go into the repertoire of violoncellists and into the affection of the public. Insasmuch as the reduction for piano of the orchestral part does not adequately convey the colors intended by the composer, Mr. Mitchell omitted some passages. It is to be hoped that the score can be obtained so that he can play the entire work with the orchestra.

On the program were a four movement suite by Henry Purcell, Mozart's D major concerto, Davidov's "At the Fountain," three Rumanian dances by Bela Bartok, and the charming "Sicilienne" by the blind German pianist, Marie Therese von Paradis, for whom Mozart wrote a concerto. For extra measure Mr. Mitchell added Raval's "Habanera," a Spanish dance by Joaquin Nim and Saint-Saens' "The Swan."

D. A. R. to Convene In Capital Despite Housing Shortage

Despite Price Administraton Leon Henderson's appeals for fewer conventions in Washington during the housing shortage, the board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution decided yesterday to hold 1942 D. A. R. congress here as usual.

The board agreed to place delegates in private homes, if necessary, during the convention, scheduled for the week beginning April 19. The Board of Trade and the Washington Hotel Men's Association have pledged cooperation in providing lodging for the delegates.

In deciding on Washington as the convention city, the board turned down attractive offers of four other large cities, it was reported. The D. A. R. congress is described as the largest convention in the busiest month of the convention year.

208 Pledges Are Reported In Chest Drive

Two hundred and eight pledges to the 1941 Community Chest drive were reported yesterday at the first meeting of the advance gifts unit at the Willard Hotel.

While the aggregate amount in dollars was withheld, Chairman Richard H. Wilmer announced that the 208 pledges represent 19 per cent of the unit's goal.

Corcoran Thom, jr., chairman of the unit's Section A, reported 32 pledges, 10 of which were larger than donations received from the same persons last year.

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, chairman of Section C, reported 56 pledges, 14 of which represented increases.

Other chairmen and their reports were: Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, 16 pledges, with 4 increases and 1 decrease; Edward B. Burling, jr., 11 pledges, 3 increases and 1 decrease; Lloyd B. Wilson and H. L. Rust, jr. (cochairmen), 19 pledges, 3 increase and 2 decreases.

Also Frank R. Jelleff, 19 pledges, 1 increase; W. Herbert Gill, 2 pledges, both the same size as in 1940;

Way Opened for Fleming To Become Head of FWA

A rider attached to the Senate-adopted supplementary lend-lease bill yesterday points to the selection of Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, as the new Federal Works Agency chief.

The rider, introduced in the bill at the request of the White House, would permit an Army officer to serve as works administrator without loss of commission or pay.

This move, Senate quarters believed, was being made to allow the appointment of Gen. Fleming to succeed Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody, as exclusively forecast Tuesday in The Post's "Federal Diary," by Jerry Kluttz.

Carmody is presently on vacation in the Virgin Islands, recuperating from illness. He is already reported to have resigned.

The President is reported reluctant to lose Carmody's services, and is believed ready to place him in the vacancy on the Maritime Commission. A spot might also be found for him in one of the power agencies, since Carmody is interested in public power and formerly headed the Rural Electrification Administration.

Before Fleming can be switched from Wage-Hours Division to Federal Works Agency, the House must approve of the Senate rider. Gen. Fleming is presently in Walter Reed Hospital with a leg infection.

Although it is understood that the White House wants Fleming to head FWA, the Army Engineer is also being sought by the Office of Production Management to administer the Property Requisitioning Act.

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Clemson Bows to Gamecocks in Upset, 18-14

Tigers' Last-Minute Drive Fails

Carolina Scores First Touchdown Early; Roski Is Prominent; Franklin Makes Run

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 23.—A hard-hitting band of South Carolina Gamecocks swarmed all over the heavily favored Clemson Tigers for almost three quarters today and then fought off a desperate final period drive to come through with a sensational 18-14 upset before 22,000 frenzied spectators.

The defeat dropped the Tigers, defending Southern Conference champs, from the ranks of the undefeated.

Less than five minutes after the opening kickoff the Gamecocks scored their first touchdown with a 13-yard pass from Ken Roskie to Dutch Elston and almost turned the game into a rout in the second period as they gained at will with passes and running plays.

Roskie took a 5-yard pass from Stasica for the second touchdown to climax a 44-yard advance, and nine plays later Al Grygo slashed over right tackle for the third touchdown.

With one minute of the third period remaining, Clemson struck 60 yards for its first score. Tailback Booty Payne fired a pass to Harry Franklin, who raced untouched down the sideline.

Midway the final period, Payne, Timmons and End Joe Blalock sparked an 80-yard march, with Payne going the last yard over right tackle after a forward-lateral from Payne to Blalock to Timmons covered 44 yards.

Needing only one more score to win, the Tigers roared back from their 40 after the Birds received the kickoff and punted. Payne ran 6, passed to Blalock for 32 and tossed to Butler for 4 to put the ball on the Gamecock 18. Two passes fell incomplete and the Birds took over after stopping Payne at the line of scrimmage. The game ended after three plays.

Clemson	Position	South Carolina
Blalock	L.E.	Leitner
Fritts	L.T.	Carter
Padgett	L.G.	Milner
C. Wright	Center	Bossamon
T. Wright	R.G.	Applegate
Cagle	R.T.	Middlebrooks
Pierce	R.E.	Nowak
Rothwell	Q.B.	Elston
Payne	L.H.	Stasica
Franklin	R.H.	Blouin
Timmons	F.B.	Roskie

Clemson	0	0	7	7—14
South Carolina	6	12	0	0—18

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Franklin, Payne. Point after touchdowns—Timmons (2) (placements). South Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Elston, Roskie, Grygo (for Stasica).

Indians Host To G. W. Team In Night Game

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 23.—Scoreless in its last three games, George Washington University's impotent grid machine arrived here tonight where tomorrow under the arc lights of Foreman Field it will attempt to do something about 12 periods of goose eggs in a Southern Conference game with William and Mary.

This city and the surrounding towns of Newport News and Portsmouth, housing thousands of defense workers, are expected to turn out to the tune of some 18,000 to see one of the few major grid attractions of the year in Norfolk.

The Colonials left Washington by bus in midafternoon, stopped in Richmond for dinner and arrived at their quarters here in Ocean View, a suburb, tonight. They went through a brief workout in the District in the morning.

Indians Strong

William and Mary, defending State champions and preseason choice to be the outstanding team in the Old Dominion for a second season, has moved along since an early season loss to Navy, which is no disgrace.

The Indians opened with an easy victory over Norfolk Apprentice School, lost to Navy, 34-0, and in the past three weeks has rolled over Randolph Macon, V. P. I., conqueror of Georgetown and Hampden-Sidney.

The Colonials, hard hit by losses in the draft and even more so crippled by injuries, have not scored a point since a last quarter touchdown against Mount St. Marys in the opening game.

They were victims of a Manhattan passing attack by 23-0, played a scoreless tie with Riley Smith's improving Washington and Lee eleven in the first Southern Conference encounter in G. W.'s history, and last Friday night took a 25-0 drubbing from Georgetown.

The Colonials and Indians have not met on the football field since 1932 when G. W. won, 12-6, in Washington. The District school has never before played in Norfolk, neutral field of the Williamsburg eleven.

Rely on Graham

Paul Nugent, out the past two games and Henry Augleswicz, G. W.'s outstanding linemen, are hopeful of returning to starting roles tomorrow night but the other injured first stringers are doubtful. Back Scott Gudmundson and Johnny Picco, the crack end may see a little action but Paul Weber will start in the former's place.

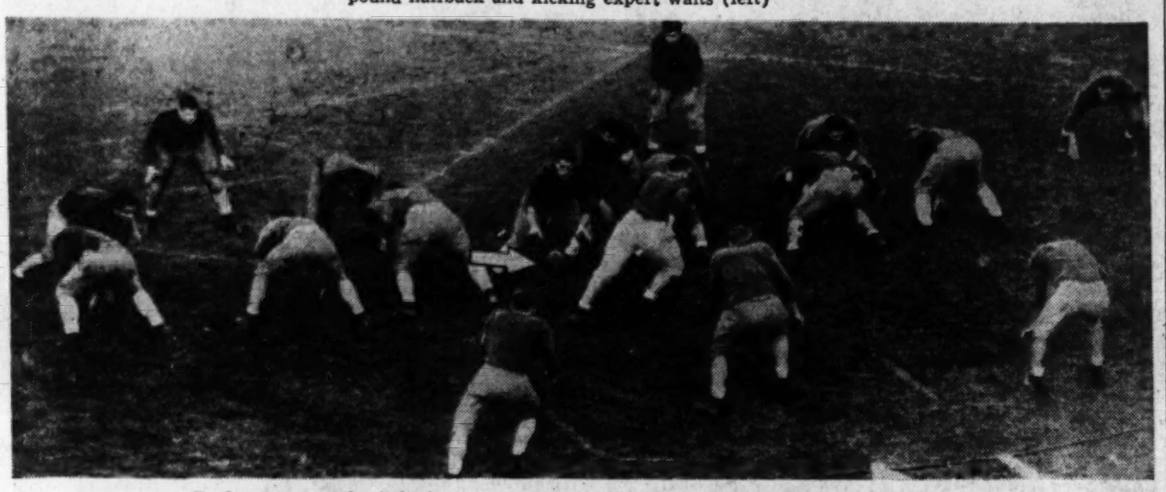
Jimmy Graham, the outstanding punter in the District to date, is G. W.'s hope of keeping William and Mary out of scoring position; the Indians have a fine back in Harvey Johnson, one of the outstanding players on the field when William and Mary played Annapolis and he was responsible for almost all their yards gained rushing.

G. W.'s passing attack, what there is of it, may run into its usual trouble as Navy completed but 4 out of 16 against the Indians and three were intercepted. The Colonials dull ground attack has been sharpened in practice sessions this week and they may come up with a few fakes and reverses.

Navy Entrains for Harvard to Risk Mark

Pictorial Story of the Workings of Solems 'Y'

Coach Ossie Solem came up with a new one in college football this season when he installed a "Y" formation at Syracuse. Most unique part of Solem's innovation is the center who stands with his back to the opposition. Let's watch what happens then. Center Ken Beohner stands facing his own backs (arrow points to ball). Leland "Bunky" Morris, 147-pound halfback and kicking expert waits (left)



Beohner passes the ball (arrow) to Morris and the players start into motion

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Morris starts for hole at right tackle, ball (arrow) under arm, and Behner swings in to act as an extra man in the interference

Student Body Can't Make Boston Trip

Undefeated Middies Seek Fifth Straight Victory Tomorrow; Harvard Line Tough

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—Out for a fifth straight win, Navy's undefeated football squad participated in a light workout today before entraining for Boston to play Harvard Saturday.

A one-hour practice is slated for the Middies tomorrow afternoon in the Harvard Stadium. Swede Larson, Tar coach, is expected to start the same eleven that played Cornell, with one exception. Gene Flathmann, kept out of the Big Red tilt by injuries, will be at his regular left tackle post.

John McTighe, sub wingman, did not make the trip. He hurt his knee in the Cornell game. Dick Fedon, reserve center who also was out of action earlier this week, will be ready for the contest, however.

The midshipman regiment will not witness the setto with Dick Harlow's rapidly rising eleven. Only Navy's coaching staff, athletic representatives and ten members of the academy's sailing team up North for a regatta, will see the fray.

Gil Dobie, who coached Navy's team from 1917 to 1919, has been invited to sit with Navy's mentors Saturday. Dobie, who lives near Boston, bossed the middie footballers when Larson was playing center.

This week Larson has been trying to sharpen the sailors' attack and bolster the line. He expects Harvard to be a tough nut to crack.

Scouts reported that the Crimson have an exceptionally powerful line and have just as good a contingent as Cornell, which lost 14-0 to Navy last Saturday after a hard battle.

Navy will be out to stop Capt. Franny Lee, Harvard's backfield ace, who is noted for his open-field jaunts and long runbacks of punts.

Like Navy, Harvard has a field-goal and point-after-touchdown expert in Henry Vander Eb, who enters the game when specialized kicking is required. Navy's "conversion twins" are Bob Leonard who boots them, and Zeke Zechella, who holds the porkhide. Leonard has made 15 conversions in 19 attempts so far.

2 Home Town Boys Foes as VPI-W-L Play

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Oct. 23.—When Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech clash in a nearly 50-year-old series next Saturday in the Lynchburg Stadium, two hometown boys are slated to take over starting posts for the Generals.

Both are well known to Hill City fans, as both were captains of Glass High elevens. Filling the regular wingback spot this fall for W. and L. has been Floyd McKenna, a fleet runner who headed the Glass team in 1935. McKenna has been responsible for a good part of the yardage gained by W. and L. this fall as the Generals scored 41 points to their opponents' 25 in four starts.

The other Lynchburger who will perform for the hometown folks on Saturday will be Sophomore Jimmy Graff, who will assume a starting position for the initial time this season, although he has spent many minutes in action for the Generals during the first four games. Graff plays both, tackle and guard, but will take over the guard slot against the Gobblers to replace injured Roy Fabian, who was knocked about too roughly in the Richmond game last Saturday night. Graff was cocaptain of the Glass High eleven in 1938 and is one of the Generals' more consistent defensive players.

Garvin's Sets Mark In Duckpin Match

Garvin's took all three from Shaffers Florist as Lucille Young shot 150-387, Julia Young 137-357 and C. Wilkinson 126-347, enabling the Grill team to establish new season record game and set of 603-1687. Jacobsen Florist won the odd game from the Jay Birds. With Gladys Lynn supplying the big punch of 135-327, Page Hufty's Insurance won two from The Del Rios. Leona Dwyer led her Shamrocks to an odd game win over First Grill as she shot 137-377. Lorraine Gulli was best for the losers with 147-369. The Cardinals beat the Perruso Grill 2-1 as May Cox had 136-339. Edmonds won the odd one from Arbaugh's Restaurant.

Heavyweight Simon Awaits Apendectomy

New York, Oct. 23 (INS).—Abe Simon, contender for the heavyweight championship, was taken to Memorial Hospital tonight for an appendectomy.

In his last fight, Simon was technically knocked out in the fifth round by Lem Franklin at Cleveland last week.

2 Charged With Unlicensed Turf Broadcast

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 23.—Two Brooklyn, N. Y., men charged with unlicensed radio transmission of horse racing information were held under bond of $2500 each today by United States Commissioner James K. Cullen.

The men, who asserted they were innocent, were identified as Martin Garfinkel, 24, and Morris Habinsky, 25.

Garfinkel was arrested yesterday at the Laurel race track and Habinsky was arrested at a nearby farmhouse. The arrests were made by Louis K. Meriwether, monitory officer for the Federal Communications Commission in the Baltimore area, and Deputy United States Marshal Winfield Scott King.

Meriwether said Garfinkel had an ingenious portable sending set strapped under his coat and that Habinsky was receiving from him at the farmhouse.

The F. C. C. monitor agents used mobile radio detecting equipment to locate the broadcasts. They said detecting apparatus picked Garfinkel out of a crowd of several hundred persons at the track. The site of the receiving apparatus had been located previously.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan Coach, Paints Ominous Picture of Foe

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 23.—Coach Fritz Crisler, wielding the verbal paintbrush with broad, lavish strokes, painted an ominous picture today of the Minnesota football team which risks its No. 1 national ranking against his unbeaten Michigan Wolverines Saturday.

Yet if Crisler's words appeared to spell doom for Michigan, there was something in his attitude that belied any intention to concede Minnesota a thing. For one thing, while he talked he was stowing away a lunch whose proportions hardly would have been the choice of a nervous man.

"If you've never seen a Minnesota team, you're in for a sight," said Fritz. "Never have you seen so many big men, and big men who are so fast, all operating on the same squad.

"Blocking? No, those boys don't block. They simply run over you. Depth? Three deep all down the line, except possibly at end, where they have only five, poor fellows. And to show how good those lines are, last spring the so-called seconds beat the firsts by four touchdowns."

Has Fine Line

To match such man power, Crisler insisted, he has just one line, with only one substitute he can rely on in the type of dogfight this promises to be. Yet if the picture was getting progressively more gloomy, the coach's attitude wasn't. On what points, then, did he hold out hope for his Michigan against these Golden Gargantuan Gophers?

"Two," said Crisler. "Our line is a fine line, faster than Minnesota's and just as tough, for as long as it lasts—and when we beat Northwestern last week 'as long" meant 60 minutes for our ends, Rogers and Fraumann; the same for one tackle, Al Wistert, and almost as much for the other, Rube Kelto. The second factor isn't so tangible, but I set great store by it. This team had tremendous spirit in the Northwestern game, and if they can keep that alive they're going to do all right."

All Are Ready

All of the Michigan operatives, though some were bruised last Saturday, are on deck and ready to go. Outside of the linemen, chief of these is Tom Kuzma, the Gary (Ind.) sophomore who stepped into Gary Tom Harmon's tailback spot and has been asked to carry far more of a burden than Harmon did in his first varsity year.

Decorrevont Out of Line-up With Cold

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP).—Bill Decorrevont, Northwestern's varsity tailback, spent another day in the hospital for treatment of a cold today while his teammates completed serious drills for their pivotal battle at Ohio State Saturday.

Although slated to be on hand at game time, Decorrevont isn't expected to see much action against the undefeated Bucks. His illness gives Sophomore Otto Graham his first chance to start at left halfback. Others in the starting backfield probably will be Dick Erdlitz, quarter; Tuffy Chambers, right half, and George Benson, fullback.

Sports Results

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Georgetown (Ky.), 19; Louisville, 7.
Catawba, 51; Guilford, 0.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
Providence, 4; Cleveland, 2.

PRO FOOTBALL
Hartford Blues, 31; N. Y. Yankees, 13.

U. of Maryland Faces Tough Penn Eleven

Avowing revenge for last year's 51-0 lacing by Penn, Maryland's football team will entrain tomorrow morning for Philadelphia and Saturday's meeting with another strong Quaker eleven at Franklin Field.

The Terps have a record of two victories, one loss (Duke) and one tie (Western Maryland). Penn is undefeated and boasts victories over all of the "Big Three." The Quakers polished off Harvard, Yale and Princeton in that order.

Maryland will be giving plenty in weight and man power to the Quakers, but expects to make up for that with a fast and tricky attack, cofeaturing Fullback Jack Wright and Halfback Mearle DuVall. It was these two boys who collaborated on a long, last-minute pass to bring the Terps an upset 13-12 victory over Florida last week.

7-Pound Son Is New 'Slugger' In Joe DiMaggio's Family

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, wife of the New York Yankees' outfield star, gave birth to a son in Doctors Hospital today.

The conditions of mother and child were reported favorable.

The delivery was made by Dr. Joseph E. Corr, whose office reported the baby weighed "about 7 pounds."

Mrs. DiMaggio is the former Dorothy Arnold, of the stage and screen. She and the baseball ace were married November 19, 1939, in San Francisco, Joe's home.

The expected arrival of the baby has had Joe in a continuous state of excitement since before the recent baseball season ended. During the World Series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, he sought out baseball writers who had families of their own to ask them questions on the care of children and the behavior of fathers.

So intent was he in learning all about the subject that some "experts" picked his concentration on his forthcoming fatherhood as a possible reason for his weak hitting in the series.

Pan-American Golf Relations Aided by Snead and Demaret

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Oct. 23.—Talk of international team matches with the United States, goal of the Argentine Golf Association for nearly a decade, has revived since the arrival of Uncle Sam's newest links ambassadors, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

With the Ryder Cup matches between the United States and Great Britain apparently blocked for the duration of the war, local golf officials are attempting to initiate annual eight-men-to-a-side competition between the two American nations in 1942. The big obstacle has been and still is a lack of money, but the financial prospects are brighter than ever today.

There is a "good neighbor" angle involved, too. North American businessmen who have spent years here believe there is no better way to foster good relations with Argentine than on the golf course. For this reason they are hopeful of attracting both governments' support for the team plan.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

Bancroft Hall is boiling. The big pile of masonry on the Severn where the Annapolis Midshipmen are bedded, is erupting with all-out resentment at the intrepid Mr. Lansing K. Mitchell who made so bold to suggest, in a letter to this department, that Navy's football team was over-rated, plenty.

The Midshipmen have grabbed their pens and their best asbestos stationary, and are letting Mr. Mitchell have it, and we don't mean his way.

We'll get around to the Middies' conculsions in just a moment, but first, maybe, we'd better reconstruct the case that Mr. Mitchell makes. He charged, among other things, that both Navy and Cornell (one word censored) last Saturday, especially Navy. He asserted Navy had been playing prep school opposition, and he set forth that, although he is a poor man, he would spot Navy 20 points and bet on Notre Dame to beat 'em.

And now in rebuttal, we hear from Navy. First from Midshipman J. E. K., whose initials we have scrambled on request, for reasons obvious in his letter: ". . . I was quite interested in that law office quarterback's opinion of Navy and it's football team . . . when he says Notre Dame can beat Navy by 20 points, I have $150 that says he's wrong . . . I'd like his address . . . p. s., please don't mention my name in your column as it's curtains for me here at the academy if you do. . . . J. E. K., Bancroft Hall."

But Would the Superintendent Understand?

Midshipman D. A. S., who sings his full name, is even willing to risk being busted at the Academy in his enthusiams to reply to Mr. Mitchell. He writes, in an angry scrawl:

"As you doubtless know, it is against regulations for midshipmen to wager. Then, too, there is that fact that I am a lowly second classman and can draw a maximum of $7 a month, but for all that, there's nothing I'd like better than to bet $10 with the gentleman from Arlington. . . . I'm certain that the superintendent of the academy would understand. . . . If Mr. Mitchell is serious, whoopee! Here comes Santa."

Midshipman S. A. F. doesn't want the 20 points Navy is offered. He writes: "Should your correspondent back down on his magnanimous proposal, I should be more than pleased to let it go on even points, which still leaves him a one-way ticket to the poorhouse . . . for his information, it's points after the game, not the points before the game, that count."

Navy's failure to beat Cornell by more than 14-0 is defended by Midshipman K. O. B., who admits "Our big Blue team got pushed around in the first quarter when we were in a hole against the wind, but the second half showed result. . . . I was talking to Cornell men, who had the frankness to say that Cornell was playing over its head . . . I've gathered up a few of the boys who are eager to get some of this Notre Dame money, and never mind spotting us any points."

"Put us in touch with Mr. Mitchell, please," is the request of Midchipman C. A. B. who says "We'll take Navy and 20 points for all he likes. . . . Gee, this beats working for a living."

This from Midshipman N. B. E.: "Your Mr. Mitchell isn't a football expert when he offers to give us 20 points in the Notre Dame game, he's a philanthropist. I'd like $100 worth of that, and won't consider it even a gamble."

We're sorry, we can't quote the reaction of Midshipman A. C. L. He writes merely: "Please forward the enclosed letter to Mr. Lansing K. Mitchell and I will consider it a great favor."

The last mail brought this one from Midshipman H. H. F.: "What does he mean, when he comments on our 'easy' schedule? . . . he mentions Fordham and Texas A. & M., but yesterday's Associated Press rating didn't rank a single opponent of those two teams above twenty-fifth, while two of Navy's opponents—Notre Dame and Penn—are ranked seventh and twelfth respectively . . . in case he really wants to wager on Notre Dame to beat Navy, we'll cover his money and provide him with a list of the best poorhouses in the country."

But Wait. A Voice From Texas

But wait. Mr. Mitchell is not without friends. On the stationary of Congressman Paul J. Kilday, of Texas, came this one:

"I am in hearty accord with Mr. Mitchell's letter to you, which expresses the sentiments of all real fans who are so sick of hearing the East rave about football teams who couldn't find their way out of a paper bag . . . it's disgusting to see a 'big name' school take on some little jerk college, win by a few points and then howl its empty head off about winning.

"I cannot help but admire teams like Notre Dame who play a real, man-killing schedule from start to finish . . . a team like that rates higher in my book than Georgetown, Army and Navy and the rest of the push-over seekers who wind up undefeated. . . .

"I am from San Antonio, and my school is Texas University. . . . I venture that the weakest teams in the Southwest Conference could take on five or six Eastern Wind Bags on the same day and beat 'em . . . and you still never hear a Texan rave about how our teams are being neglected or discriminated against by not being selected for a Bowl game . . . I nominate (name of college censored) for the Jerk-Bowl game. Sincerely yours, Fred A. Semaan, 1513 House Office Building."

Dooley Picks G. U. Over B. C., Minnesota Over Michigan

By Eddie Dooley

(Copyright, 1941, by International News Service)

The current football season enjoys its biggest and most important session tomorrow afternoon. More honors will be at stake in those few brief hours before the sun sets than at any other time during the entire campaign.

Minnesota, Big Ten titleholder in 1940, meets Michigan, its toughest adversary, in a clash that will see a lot more at stake than the far famed little brown jug.

Ohio State faces rugged Northwestern, which is on the rebound after its lacing at the hands of Michigan. Defeat for either of these teams, or for Minnesota or Michigan will ruin their hopes for a top berth in the final conference standing.

Picks Gophers

While Michigan appears more resourceful than Minnesota, I think Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers have sufficient defensive strength to bottle up the Wolverine backs and win by a close margin. Don't be surprised if a little wisp of a man who packs all of 150 pounds breaks up the ball game. Little Bud Higgins, who was sent to pinch hit for the injured Bruce Smith in the Pittsburgh game, demonstrated convincingly that he can take it and hand it out. Higgins can pass, punt and run.

Northwestern has a grand chance to redeem itself against Ohio State, which failed to live up to its reputation against Purdue. If Graham, a very able alternate, is in good fettle, Lynn Waldorf's boys may take this one, but on the basis of steadiness and depth of line power, I think the Buckeyes will triumph. Losing to Michigan didn't help Northwestern's morale any, and Waldorf will find it difficult to peak his outfit for tomorrow's struggle.

Texas ought to trim Rice by a fair margin. Without Brumley, who was responsible for Rice's victory over Tulane, the Owls will be in a sorry plight. If his shoulder is better, Texas will know it was in a ball game. But even at full strength Rice is not the equal of its foe. Texas has more of what it takes than any eleven in the Southwest.

Aggies Choice

I believe the Aggies will take Baylor, even if Big Jack Wilson, who was injured in the Villanova game, is ready for action. The Aggies have man power to burn, and while they do not have the usual class of a Norton-coached team, their able maestro has taught them how to turn it on. Texas A. and M. impressed me as one of the season's best diamonds in the rough. It will prove it before the snow flies.

Georgia has enough strength to beat Alabama, even though the Crimson Tide is a fine contingent In Frank Sinkwich it has one of the greatest backs in the game today. He can shatter a line, spin on a dime and thread his way through a

See DOOLEY, Page 26, Column 3.

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Hoyas Off for Boston and Tomorrow's Game With Eagles

Georgetown To Get First Look at 'T'

Hilltop Squad in Top Shape to Avenge '40 Loss to Jesuit Foe; Close Battle Seen

By Jack Munhall

Off to a Boston "T" party went Georgetown's football squad last night. Aboard a sleeper the Hoyas sped toward the Beantown and tomorrow's meeting with Boston College, which will give them their first experience against the famed T formation.

At top strength for the first time this season the Hoyas headed for the scene of the greatest game ever involving a Georgetown team. Back they went to Fenway Park where before a turnaway crowd of 43,000 fans the Eagles last year smashed Georgetown's undefeated streak at 22 games in a row by the score of 19-18.

There'll probably be many less than 43,000 when Georgetown and Boston College tangle tomorrow afternoon as a couple of twice-defeated clubs, but the game itself may rival the 1940 affair, at least in intensity of action.

Whereas last season both Jesuit schools were untied and undefeated at the time of their meeting and shooting for a major bowl bid, this time they are "hungry" teams, determined to square away and finish their schedules successfully.

Formation New to Team

A defeat for either on Saturday will just about write off the loser's season as a failure, regardless of how it fares in its remaining games. Boston College, acclaimed one of the country's five leading teams last year on the strength of its perfect season climaxed in a victorious Sugar Bowl game, is under a new coach this year. He is Denny Myers who had to work fast to install the "T" system among a squad to which the Notre Dame box was second nature.

The Eagles still employ the box occasionally, but according to Georgetown scouting reports B. C. runs three-fourths of the time from the "T," which in the hands of a skilful team is a very dangerous scoring weapon.

B. C. so far has not worked the "T" to the satisfaction of Coach Myers, who has been disappointed mostly by the failure of his players to accustom themselves to the different blocking assignments. More speed is needed by the blockers under the "T" system, because holes are supposed to remain open only a little more than a second, contrasted with three seconds for most other formations.

Williams Fast

However, against Manhattan last week Boston College showed considerable improvement all around, and especially in skirting the opposition's end, with a youngster named Ted Williams running wild. Namesake of the great Boston Red Sox slugger, Williams scored three touchdowns, two on long runs after pass interceptions, and generally proved himself the kind of speedy

See HOYAS, Page 27, Column 1.

Mt. Vernon Girls' Field Hockey Team Welcomes Cooler Weather

Post Staff Photo—Burruss

With cooler weather, Mt. Vernon Seminary girls speed up their hockey and (left) you see them in a spirited intra-squad scrimmage. Above—Director of Physical Education Jane Skelley (center) shows Carol Agar (right) how to place her hand on the stick for the center face-off. Patty Head looks on

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

NO T-SHIFT IF JONES HAD LIVED

New York, Oct. 23.—The late great Howard Jones was knocked out of Rose Bowl consideration last year by a sudden explosion which Pacific Coast Conference survivors later identified as Frank Shaughnessy's T-formation. Jones had coached his Southern California teams into more Rose Bowls than any coach, and had never been beaten therein.

CONSIDINE

But he would not have shifted over to the T-formation this year if he had lived. This is what he told Jimmy Conzelman a few months before he died:

"I'm experimenting in spring practice with quick opening plays, off formations similar to the T. But I want to wait before I make any definite changes that way. Let the other coaches switch over. I want to wait two years to see if that T theory works with ordinary college material. I want to see if it works for everyday, run-of-the-mine players, and I want to see if it can be taught in the limited time that college coaches are permitted to associate with their players. In other words I want to see if it needs specialists.

"In the meantime, I'll keep experimenting, so that in case it does work that I won't be caught napping. In the meantime I'll stick with the single wing, and stress cross-blocking and get as much power as I can. I like the looks of my team . . ."

Who Would Forget Rockne?

It's always interesting (I hope) to speculate on the course that great coaches of the past would have taken, if they had lived. Elmer Layden told me not long ago that if Rockne's four horsemen squad or the immortal 1930 team were tossed on the field against an outstanding current team, the current team would be infinitely more versatile and probably win rather easily.

"Fact is though," Layden added, "Rock would have changed, as all the other coaches have changed in ten years. The only difference would have been that Rock would have changed faster. He was always a step or two ahead of the others. And he would have stayed that way. But if he had remained the same . . . well, that would have been too bad for him. But as I said, he would have changed with the times. Quicker than the times."

Raconteur and Bon Vivant

Speaking of Conzelman, the man's talents make him outstanding in a profession where it is almost imperative that one be a raconteur and bon vivant. In fact you might even add that football coaches must be good story tellers and have a great lust for living. Anyway, in addition to being a fine coach, Conzelman has socked the buskin with the St. Louis Municipal Opera (he played the part of the coach in "Good News,") and now, on strict orders from his boss, has turned out a jaunty Chicago Cardinals theme song that threatens to cut in on the vast sheet music sale of "Hail to the Redskins;" which in turn is threatening "Jada."

Magnani, Ram Star, Leads Pro Punt Statistics

Washington Redskin punters can take warning from yesterday's statistics release of the National Pro Football League to keep the ball away from Dante Magnani, of the Cleveland Rams, in Sunday afternoon's Griffith Stadium attraction.

Magnani, a second-year man with the Rams and a graduate of St. Mary's College, is leading the league in the kickoff return department with a 31.6 average on seven punts received, including a 93-yard touchdown run, second longest of the season.

Johnny Drake, the second leading scorer of the past two years, displaced Frank Filchock in second place among the leading ground gainers as the powerful Ram back increased his yardage to 195 in 67 tries, or nearly 3 yards a game. Filchock has averaged nearly 4 yards in two less games, with 183 yards in 46 cracks at the line.

Baugh's Average Up

Parker Hall, who favored his injured pitching arm in Cleveland's stand last week against the Green Bay Packers, is holding to fourth place among the leading passers with 41 completions in 86 heaves, three for touchdowns. Sammy Baugh completed 11 against the Eagles and ran his average to .405. Both he and Hall have had 11 intercepted, although Hall has tossed more than twice as many.

Bob Hoffman remained in the hospital yesterday with his mild bronchitis attack and he is a very doubtful player. With Bill Young definitely out, the Redskins will find probably two regulars missing.

The Redskins, who are credited with having a great deal to do with Brooklyn's poor showing by taking a lot out of the Dodgers here in the 96-degree heat, are looking to those same Dodgers to help them on Sunday.

Steelers vs. Bears

Jock Sutherland's team, which was not figured to lose three games this early, entertains the Eastern leading Giants and if the Redskins win as expected a Dodger upset would do them a lot of good.

The Steelers invade the lair of the Chicago Bears this week with about the best they can hope for a small score. Green Bay meets Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals visit Philadelphia.

More than 10,000 seats remained on sale yesterday at the Redskin office, in all sections of the park. The Rams will arrive tomorrow morning and may workout briefly at the stadium after Coach Ray Flaherty puts on the finishing touches to the 'Skins.

Whirlaway and Stablemates Make Up Powerful Shipment

Sun Again, Some Chance, 44 Other Racers Leave Blue Grass for California Meetings

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 23.—Giving a Hollywood touch to the cross-country caravan, plain Ben Jones is moving out of the Blue Grass toward California this weekend with what is probably the biggest shipment of horses ever sent off to the racing wars by one stable.

Headed by Whirlaway and the 2-year-old stars, Sun Again and Some Chance, Plain Ben has put together a string of 46 thoroughbreds with which he hopes to mop up a good portion of the loose change at Santa Anita this winter, from the $100,000 Handicap right on down to the cheap overnight races.

So huge is this army of gallopers from the Calumet Farm of Warren Wright, of Chicago and Lexington, that it took six railroad cars to accommodate the lot. Two carloads pulled out yesterday; two start off today and the final two, in which Whirlaway and Some Chance will have stateroom accommodation and personal porter service, will check out Saturday. Plain Ben figures he'll need only about 193 tons of hay, 1800 bushels of oats and 320 tons of straw to take care of 'em.

Chief aim of the stable, of course, is for Whirly to pick up the hundred grand in the big race and thereby skyrocket to the top as the greatest money winner of all time. But plain Ben will be the first to admit that such other 1941 stake winners as Proud One, the 3-year-old filly; Some Chance, the Belmont Futurity winner; Sun Again, the Arlington Futurity victor and Mar-Kell, 2-year-old filly star, are not going along just for the ride. And, for handicap purposes, there's the 4-year-old Bay Carse.

Although the current 2 and 3-year olds make up the largest part of the westward invasion, Ben's also taking along nearly 20 yearlings, who won't start racing until after the first of the year, when they become 2-year olds. Best-known of these youngsters is Dust By, a half-brother to Whirlaway.

Jimmy Kehoe Candidate for Sports Award

Jimmy Kehoe, former University of Maryland star and now a buck private stationed at Fort Meade, has been chosen as the District's candidate for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, annually awarded the country's outstanding amateur athlete by the National A. A. U.

Kehoe's name now goes to national headquarters at New York along with those of candidates of 40 other district association nominees where it will be considered by a special committee. Here the list will be reduced to five, whose names will be presented to the national board of governors, which will select the 1941 winner.

A committee comprised of Dr. O. U. Singer, William E. Russell and Winfree Johnson singled out Kehoe for the honor. In announcing its choice it pointed out that he has not finished worse than third in the last two years running in all major meets and against the Nation's most brilliant stars.

He is ranked third behind Ed Burrows, of Princeton, and Campbell Kane, of Indiana, on the national 880-yard list, and fourth in the 800-meters behind John Woodruff, of Pitt; Paul Moore, of Stanford, and Charley Beetham, of Ohio State.

Kehoe distinguished himself in the national junior championships at Fresno, Calif., last year, when he captured the 800-meters title in the record-breaking time of 1:51.2, beating Moore, the world's champion at 3-4 of a mile. In the national senior indoor meet he was second to Borican in a thrilling 1000-yard duel. His enlistment in the Army prevented him from competing in the outdoor championships.

Kehoe holds a number of records, including the Oriole 660, feature of the Maryland - Fifth Regiment games; Southern Conference indoor 880 (in flats); and District A. A. U. 880-yards outdoors.

Although stationed at Fort Meade he is attending night classes at Maryland and working for a master's degree. He probably will compete in all major indoor meets this winter under the banner of the Twenty-ninth Regiment. Last year he ran for the Washington A. A.

Redmond, Golf Trick Artist, To Play Here

Jack Redmond, the trick shot artist, will appear on the exhibition golf card Sunday at East Potomac, which will feature Gene Sarazen and Clayton Heafner, Manager Tommy Doerer, jr., announced yesterday.

Redmond, who has shown his shots the world over, will appear at 1:30 p. m. for 30 minutes of gags and unusual golf shots.

Sarazen, who at 39 is one of the biggest drawing cards in golf today, will take Heafner, the colorful North Carolinian as a partner against Cliff Spencer, host pro, and Mel Shorey, the Indian Sprifig mentor and formerly of East Potomac.

Heafner, who won the $5000 Mahoning Valley Open since appearing here in the British War Relief matches at Chevy Chase in April, will be making his second visit to the District.

Sarazen, who has included several District exhibitionists on his program for the last few years, played at East Potomac in the spring and with Doerer as a partner lost to Spencer and Johnny Farrell. Spencer has not lost an exhibition match all season.

The public is invited free of charge to Sunday's match, last of the season here featuring the big-name pro golfers.

The Turkey Tournament at East Potomac is still open and qualifying scores will be accepted until October 31. Turkeys will go to the winner and runnerup in each flight and to the medalist. Match play rounds will run from November 1 through 16.

DeChard Gets Invitation to Ring Tourney

Washington's promising heavyweight contender, Jimmy DeChard, yesterday received an invitation to compete in the "White Hope" elimination tournament now being conducted in Detroit.

DeChard's manager-discoverer, Frankie Mann, announced that the Detroit Arena promoter, Frankie Barbaro, had written him with respect to Jimmy's participation. DeChard is scheduled to fight in an eight-round headliner at Turner's Arena Monday night, November 3, with Jay D. Turner, the big Texas battler.

Mann said he would reserve a decision until after DeChard's match here. He liked the idea, and Jimmy, himself, was anxious to take part, Mann declared.

The Detroit tournament is being run on a basis similar to the one held a few years ago in Chicago's indoor stadium, and it was an Alexandria boy, Bob Tow, who came close to winning. Tow was trained by Harry Grove, the same lad who trains DeChard, and therefore, according to Mann, it would be quite fitting should he elect to send Jimmy to Detroit.

Lee Savold, Des Moines (Iowa) heavyweight, is a big favorite in the tournament which consists of three-round bouts. Savold is slated to meet Harry Bobbo under Joe Turner's promotion next month.

Schedule of College Grid Games

LOCAL AND NEARBY TEAMS

American University vs. Allegheny, Meadville, Pa.

Georgetown vs. Boston College, Fenway Park, Boston.

George Washington vs. William and Mary, Norfolk (tonight).

Maryland vs. Penn, Franklin Field, Pa.

Western Maryland vs. Boston U., Baltimore Stadium (tonight).

V. M. I. vs. Richmond, Richmond.

V. P. I. vs. Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.

TODAY

Home Team	
College of Pacific	San Jose State
Detroit, U. of	Arkansas
Lenoir Rhyne	Appalachian
Manhattan	Villanova †
Marquette	Duquesne †
Morehouse	Tuskegee †
Northern	Yankton
St. Louis U.	Xavier
San Francisco	Brigham Young
S.W. La. Institute	Louisiana College
Superior Thr.	LaCrosse †
Temple	Bucknell †
Texas Tech	New Mexico †
Washburn College	St. Benedict's
Western Md. College	Boston U. †

TOMORROW

Alabama, U. of	Georgia
Albright	Moravian
Alfred	Buffalo
Amherst	Wesleyan
Ariz. Thr. Tempe	Columbia
Army	U. of Arizona †
Ashland	Bluffton
Bates	Maine
Beloit	Knox
Bowdoin	Colby
Bowling Green	Heidelberg
Bradley Tech.	N. Mexico Aggies
Brooklyn College	St. Lawrence
Butler	Ohio University
Calif. Aggies	Chico
California, U. of	Southern California
Capital	Kenyon
Centenary	Wash. U. (St. L.) †
Clarkson College	Cortland Thr.
Coe	Lawrence
Colorado, U. of	Wyoming
Cornell College	Grinnell
Cornell	Colgate
Creighton	Drake
Davidson	Furman †
Denver, U. of	Utah
Drexel	Ursinus
Fordham	T. C. U.
F. and M.	Gettysburg
Fresno St. College	San Diego State
Georgia Tech	Alabama Poly
Harvard	Navy
Hobart	W. and J.
Holy Cross	New York U.
Idaho, U. of	Willamette
Illinois St. Normal	Carbondale
Johns Hopkins	Haverford
Kalamazoo	Alma
Kansas, U. of	Iowa State
Kentucky, U. of	West Virginia
Muhlenberg	Ithaca
N. H. U.	Brown
Lafayette	Florida †
Miami (Ohio)	Ohio Wesleyan
Michigan State	Wayne
Michigan, U. of	Minnesota
Middlebury	Norwich
Miss. State College	Union University
Missouri, U. of	Nebraska
Montana U.	Montana St. College
Muhlenberg	Dickinson
Muskingum	Wooster
New Hampshire	Vermont
N. Carolina State	Newberry
North Central	Augustana
Northeastern	Upsala
Notre Dame	Illinois
Oberlin	Swarthmore
Ohio North	Denison
Ohio State	Northwestern
Okla. A. and M.	Tulsa
Oklahoma U.	Santa Clara
Pa. Military College	Lebanon Valley
Pasaer	American Intl.
Penn State	Lehigh
Pittsburgh Thr.	Iowa State Thr.
Pittsburgh, U. of	Duke
Providence	Rhode Island State
Purdue	Iowa
Rochester, U. of	Hamilton
Sewanee	Tennessee Tech
Springfield	Connecticut
Susquehanna	C. C. N. Y.
Syracuse	Rutgers
Tarkio	William Jewell
Tennessee, U. of	Cincinnati
Texas A. and M.	Baylor
Texas, U. of	Rice
Trinity	U. S. Coast Guard
Tufts	Williams
Tulane	Mississippi
Union College	R. P. I.
U. C. L. A.	Oregon
Utah State	Colorado A. and M.
Vanderbilt	Princeton
Wake Forest	North Carolina
Wash. State College	Oregon State
Washington, U. of	Stanford
West Ky. State	Eastern State
Western Reserve	Kent State
West. State (Colo.)	Greeley State
W. St. Thr. (M.)	Toledo
Wisconsin, U. of	Indiana
Worcester Poly	Mass. State
Xavier (La.)	Alabama State Tech
Yale	Dartmouth

SUNDAY

Canisius	LaSalle
Gonzaga	Portland U.

THURSDAY

Moravian	Arkansas A. and M.

†Night game.

Navy Harriers' Captain Collides, Gets Broken Nose

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—Cross-country runners generally suffer injuries such as turned ankles, "shin-splints" and blisters, but Tom Turner, Navy's cross-country captain, turned up with something new—a broken nose.

Stepping out of his room en route to class last Tuesday, Turner collided head-on with another midshipman and bounced off second-best. But academy physicians say he'll be able to run against North Carolina's powerful Harriers Saturday.

Hockey Eagles Train in Montreal

The Washington Eagles will begin tomorrow to train for the defense of their Eastern Amateur Hockey League title. The Red, White and Blue clad icemen are to report to Montreal, where Sunday practice will begin in full swing.

Len Burrage, the Eagles' all-league defenseman who has been working for Eagles' Owner S. G. Leoffler on the East Potomac Golf course, will leave for Montreal this morning.

After only a few days of training, the Eagles will open their exhibition game schedule by playing the Cornwall Flyers Thursday night. The following evening they will tackle the Kingston, Ontario, All-Stars at Kingston in a game held in connection with the hundredth anniversary of King's College.

Billiard Star Dies

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—Frank Taberski, 52, seven times world's pocket billiard champion, died today after a long illness. He retired from active competition ten years ago and had operated a billiard and bowling academy here.

John Kimbrough To Be Married

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—John Kimbrough, all-American fullback last year at Texas A. & M. College, and now playing with the New York Americans, is to be married here Monday to Miss Barbara Golding, of Houston, Tex. The announcement was made by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golding, of Houston.

The marriage will take place at 5:30 p. m., at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, with Dean James de Wolfe officiating. Miss Golding formerly was a student at Rice Institute in Houston and now is a sophomore at Marymount, at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Kimbrough made his professional debut here last Sunday in a game against Columbus.

Hockey Hornets Sell Bowman to Rockets

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League announced the sale of Ralph (Scotty) Bowman to the Philadelphia Rockets.

Bowman, with the Hornets since 1939, was a teammate of Coach Larry Aurie at Detroit when the Red Wings won the world championship in 1936. He is rated one of the best defensemen in the league.

Seeking Games

Manor Park 145-pound football team is seeking Sunday games on its own field. Call GEorgia 3571 after 5 p. m.

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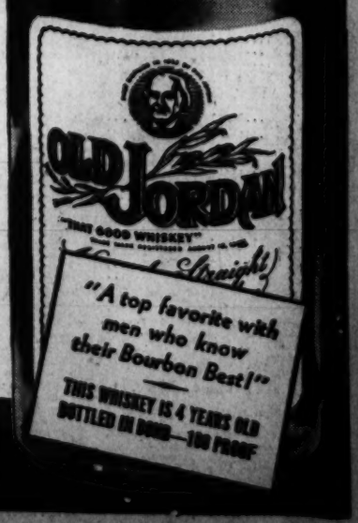
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OLD JORDAN
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Allessandro Comes From Behind to Capture Laurel Feature

Circle M's 3-Year-Old Pays $9.60

Jockey Georgie Woolf Brings in Colt Ahead Of Dark Imp, Happy Pilot; Swabia Is Fifth

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 23.—Allessandro, representing the Circle M Ranch Stable, worked his way from last position in a field of nine to win in "going easy" fashion. His brilliant effort came in the Valley Forge Purse featuring today's program. Nine 3-year-olds competed in the test of a mile and a sixteenth and among them was George D. Widener's Swabia, a recent winner. The crowd of 7500 installed this filly as the favorite, but she finished in fifth position after being unwisely rushed for a half-mile by Apprentice Jockey Nick Coule.

In second position and beaten a length and a half was the Wheatley Stable's Dark Imp. Third money went to H. Wells' Happy Pilot a like distance farther toward the rear. The winner paid $9.60 and stepped the route in 1:46 2-5. The track was fast and although the skies sagged early in the program no rain fell.

Jockey George Woolf rode Allessandro and he performed in very confident fashion. The son of Cantankerous lacked speed early and Woolf let him settle down in the opening quarter. Wire-Tapper and the favored Swabia began as if they were going to a fire. Jockey F. A. Smith hustled Wire-Tapper along and Coule, on Swabia, foolishly tried to match strides.

Through on Rail

Swabia did dispose of Wire-Tapper approaching the stretch but Allessandro, placed to a drive, came through a wide opening along the rail. In the meanwhile, Dark Imp and Happy Hunting forged forwardly. Dark Imp took a slight lead while Happy Hunting faltered. Woolf then drove Allessandro to the front and the colt was opening daylight at the end.

War Port, the half-mile jumping star showed steeplechase fans a new method of winning today. Instead of going to the front and then staggering to the finish, War Port was taken off the pace after a mile and came from behind to win by a neck from Flying Falcon. Third money went to Ship Executive. The victory was a credit to Harold Cruz, the Washington boy who once was a fine flat rider. Cruz refused to be lured into using his horse's strength when Killmalock, a longshot, went to the front. Instead he rated War Port. After Flying Falcon had taken command, Cruz moved to the leader and his flat-riding ability earned the decision on the run to the finish line. War Port paid $14.10 and was clocked for the about 2 miles in 4:00 2-5.

Jockey Suspended

The favorite, Mrs. J. T. Skinner's King Cob fell at the eleventh jump and Killmalock, weary from his front running, tumbled at the thirteenth fence. The jockeys escaped injury but King Cob was lame as he walked off the course.

Jockey Johnny Breen, who had the mount on Bunny Baby when the colt won the fourth race, but was disqualified, was suspended for the remainder of the meeting by order of the stewards. Entering the stretch, Bunny Baby carried Bogert wide. By the disqualification, Bogert was moved into first position. Breen's case was recommended to the Maryland Racing Commission.

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Thursday, October 23, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:38. Winner, J. Tyssowski's ch. g. (2), by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREELAND'S LAD	(Young)	113	4	2	1²½	1²	1¹½	1¹½	$6.60
BILL'S RITA	(F.A.Smith)	106	6	6	6ˢᵗ	4½	2¹½	2ⁿᵏ	10.75
SPECTATOR	(Duppa)	109	1	3	3²	3½	3½	3¾	68.40
IMPREGNABLE	(Deering)	111	12	1	7¹½	6½	7²	4ˢᵗ	7.85
IDA STRENG	(Craig)	110	3	4	4½	6ˢᵗ	6¼	5ⁿᵏ	12.50
CALATAN	(Coule)	113	9	9	8²	7½	5ⁿᵏ	6½	83.90
QUEEN'S DELIGHT	(Hacker)	109½	5	7	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	11.90
SUN RISE	(McCombs)	110	10	11	9ˢᵗ	9½	9²	8²	5.10
VALDINA ZEST	(Keiper)	110	2	9	10²	10²	10²	9²	6.95
ISLE DE PINE	(Remerscheid)	106	8	8	4²	5ⁿᵏ	8½	10²	2.40
VALE DOVE	(Basile)	110	7	10	11²	11²	11²	11²	102.15
JACK'S STAR	(Farrell)	111	11	12	12	12	12	12	316.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREELAND'S LAD, $15.20, $11.60, $7.50; BILL'S RITA, $12.80, $10.60; SPECTATOR, $26.80.

FREELAND'S LAD took command at once, drew clear and held BILL'S RITA safe in the closing test. BILL'S RITA was in close quarters along the rail to the stretch, came out for racing room, made up ground to the sixteenth pole and hung thereafter. SPECTATOR was a forward factor from the beginning and held on willingly. IMPREGNABLE closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02½. Winner, G. Casalier's ch. g. (8), by War Whoop—Weeva. Trained by S. Greene. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:00⅘ (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR PORT	(Cruz)	151	3	3	1ᵉ	1¹½	2¹½	3¹	1ⁿᵏ	$6.05
FLYING FALCON	(Bosley)	150	4	4	2¹½	2½	4²	1ⁿᵏ	2¹½	5.15
SHIP EXECUTIVE	(Clements)	144	2	1	6	6	6	5	3ᵈ	4.10
BAFFLER	(Leonard)	148	1	2	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	4²	4	11.70
KILLMALOCK	(Colman)	148	5	5	3ᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	1ᵉ	2¹½	†	8.15
KING COB	(Roberts)	148	6	6	3¹	4²	3¹	†		1.30

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR PORT, $14.10, $6.10, $3.60; FLYING FALCON, $5.00, $3.70; SHIP EXECUTIVE, $3.80.

WAR PORT was taken back after setting the pace for six fences, responded on the inside going to the final fence and wore down FLYING FALCON in the drive on the flat. FLYING FALCON saved ground for a while, stumbled over brush after the eighth fence, recovered to take command and barely failed to resist the winner. SHIP EXECUTIVE lacked speed for ten jumps and came with good energy at the close. BAFFLER jumped unsteadily and closed some ground. KING COB was moving when he fell at the eleventh.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1100; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34½. Off at 2:35½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (3), by Blue Larkspur—Bazaar. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEST SELLER	(Young)	118	6	3	1ᵉ	1½	1½	1ᵉ	1²	$5.50
LAUDERKIN	(Coule)	113	4	9	7ⁿᵏ	5²	2½	2²	2ⁿᵏ	3.60
PILATESUN	(Polk)	118	2	7	6²	2½	3½	3ⁿᵏ	3¾	8.50
AIR MARSHAL	(Peters)	118	3	4	5½	4½	4ⁿᵏ	4²	4ᵗ	8.60
YTLLOW DRAGON	(Dupps)	118	3	1	2½	2²	5²	5ᵗ	5²	17.35
SETTING SUN	(Rudert)	110	1	8	8²	8²	6²	6²	6²	69.95
SECOND BEST	(Parsons)	110	7	10	10	10	9²	7½	7²	166.15
MOALEE	(G.Smith)	118	10	5	3ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	8²	8ⁿᵏ	189.55
FALCONIA	(R.Scott)	115	9	2	4ⁿᵏ	7½	8½	9²	9²	163.15
REINA BRIGHT	(Takera)	115	8	6	9½	9½	10	10	10	261.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEST SELLER, $3.00, $2.30, $2.20; LAUDERKIN, $3.20, $2.70; PILATESUN, $3.00.

BEST SELLER took command going to the first turn, drew out and held sway thereafter, closing under a drive. LAUDERKIN was off poorly, improved his position on the outside and hung after reaching serious contention. PILATESUN was rushed to the leaders on the inside and weakened. AIR MARSHAL tired after being well placed.

Daily Double—FREELAND'S LAD and BEST SELLER Paid $31.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04½. Off at 3:05. Winner, H. Neusteter's dk. ch. h. (5), by Gino—Sun Pantica. Trained by H. Neusteter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†BUNNY BABY	(Breen)	106	3	3	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1½	1½	1ⁿᵏ	$4.05
BOGERT	(Howell)	115	7	5	3²	2ⁿᵏ	2²	2²	2¹	1.30
NILON	(Deering)	110	2	4	3¹½	3¹	3¹	3²	3²	39.30
CANDLE ENDS	(Remerscheid)	108	5	11	7¹	4½	4²	4²	4¹	16.10
STINGING	(Coule)	105	8	10	8¹	8¹	8²	8²	8²	6.40
SHALLEEN	(Weir)	107	6	1	4½	6½	6½	6¹	6ⁿᵏ	11.10
TALENT	(Young)	113	10	12	9²	10ⁿᵏ	9²	9½	7²	20.55
DARK MAY	(Canning)	112	4	8	5½	7²	7ⁿᵏ	9¹	8½	11.70
BUSY FINGERS	(Walters)	112	1	5	10½	9½	10²	10²	9ⁿᵏ	30.65
RESIDUE	(McCombs)	113	11	7	8¹½	8¹	7¹	7½	10²	87.95
THE SCOUNDREL	(Basile)	113	9	9	9½	11²	11²	11²	11²	89.70
PENDENCIERO	(Rudert)	108	12	6	11½	12	12	12	12	$11.10

†Won but was disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOGERT, $4.60, $4.30, $3.30; NILON, $24.50, $11.40; CANDLE ENDS, $7.00.

BUNNY BABY was rushed to the front of BOGERT, saved ground early, carried the latter wide entering the stretch and drifted out to the sixteenth pole. R. Howell's foul claim against the winner was allowed. BOGERT raced on the outside of BUNNY BABY from the start, was forced out when placed to a drive and weakened right at the close. NILON improved his position entering the stretch when the leaders lost ground and hung in the final test. CANDLE ENDS showed an even effort. STINGING could not threaten.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:38. Winner, Mrs. H. D. Massey's ch. f. (2), by Pair by Pair—Rivet. Trained by L. Hughes. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEEL BEAM	(Remerscheid)	99	1	6	8¹	4²	4²	1ᵇ	$8.95
HARD BLAST	(Deering)	113	5	1	2¹	1²	1ᵇ	2¹	6.05
CAPT. CAUTION	(McCombs)	107	3	4	2½	2²	2½	3²	3.60
ROSCOE K.	(Merritt)	105	2	5	6	5¹	5¹½	4ᵇ	4.65
HIS SHADOW	(Coule)	104	4	2	1¹	1²	1¹	5ᵉ	7.60
SMUG	(F.A.Smith)	105	6	3	4½	6	6	6	40.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEEL BEAM, $19.90, $5.70, $2.90; HARD BLAST, $2.90, $2.40; CAPT. CAUTION, $2.50.

STEEL BEAM, last away, improved her position gradually on the inside, was blocked at midstretch, bulled her way through and disposed of HARD BLAST in the concluding jumps. HARD BLAST was steadied close to the pace, responded when placed to a drive to take command inside the sixteenth pole, but could not resist the winner. CAPT. CAUTION was closest to the pace of HIS SHADOW, rallied in midstretch and then faltered suddenly. ROSCOE K. closed with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06½. Off at 4:07. Winner, Circle M. Ranch Stable's b. c. (3), by Cantankerous—Alyssum. Trained by W. T. Anderson. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLESSANDRO	(Woolf)	117	4	7	9	6ⁿᵏ	6²	3¹	1¹½	$3.80
DARK IMP	(Deering)	112	8	3	4²	4²	2²	2ᵇ	2¹½	11.75
HAPPY PILOT	(Remerscheid)	112	1	9	8ⁿᵏ	5¹½	3¹	3ⁿᵏ	3²	12.25
BRYAN STATION	(Young)	120	3	5	3½	3ⁿᵏ	4¹	5¹	4²	4.45
SWABIA	(Coule)	109	9	1	2ᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	1¹	4½	5²	1.25
HAPPY HUNTING	(McCombs)	117	6	4	1½	1²	5ⁿᵏ	6¹	6ⁿᵏ	42.00
SENTINEL	(Keiper)	111	7	8	7¹	8²	9	8¹	7²	121.95
ICE WATER	(Garza)	112	2	6	6¹	9	8½	7½	8²	16.95
WIRE-TAPPER	(F.A.Smith)	113	5	2	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	7²	9	9	22.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALLESSANDRO, $9.60, $5.10, $4.60; DARK IMP, $8.60, $6.00; HAPPY PILOT, $6.10.

ALLESSANDRO, a trailer early and not hurried for the half, came to the inside to better his position, came through on the rail entering the stretch and responded to pressure to win going away. DARK IMP was a keen forward factor from the start and held on with good courage. HAPPY PILOT was off last, was rushed to gain contention and weakened from the early hard usage. BRYAN STATION was well placed for the half and tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36½. Winner, Larch Hill Stable's b. g. (6), by Masked Marvel II—Billie Burke. Trained by F. Hopkins. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HISTRIONIC	(Deering)	113	7	8	8½	5½	1½	1¹½	1ᵉ	$1.00
CAREFUL MISS	(Duppa)	110	9	3	6ⁿᵏ	4½	5²	3¹½	2¾	10.95
GINOBI	(Coule)	108	4	1	1²	1²	2½	2ᵉ	3²½	3.30
DULIE	(Keiper)	120	8	7	4¹	3ⁿᵏ	4½	5ᵉ	4ⁿᵏ	8.20
TWO PLY	(G.Smith)	113	10	12	12	9²	8²	6²	5²	93.85
GIMPEY	(Borsell)	112	11	5	5²	6ⁿᵏ	6¹	6²	6²	63.80
GROUCHY	(Remerscheid)	105	2	11	11ᵈ	10ⁿᵏ	7½	7¹	7²	43.50
DIZZY DAME	(Madden)	110	5	10	10ⁿᵏ	11²	9ⁿᵏ	9²	8²	11.40
LAND ROUTE	(Basile)	110	6	12	12	12	11²	11²	9²	†394.70
KAMPORT	(McCombs)	110	3	9	9¹	7¹½	8²	8ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	127.50
WAIL	(Walters)	112	1	6	7¹	8²	10ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	11²	†
HOFFBERG	(Cardoza)	113	10	4	3ᵈ	9½	12	12	12	337.45

†Mrs. S. H. Fowler-Mrs. R. S. Wise entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HISTRIONIC, $4.00, $3.90, $2.90; CAREFUL MISS, $7.20, $4.30; GINOBI, $3.10.

HISTRIONIC, allowed to race on his own courage, improved his position between horses leaving the backstretch, responded when placed to a drive to take command and was in hand at the end. CAREFUL MISS was well placed throughout, came with good courage at the close. GINOBI set the pace for the half and weakened gradually after being displaced. DULIE had speed in spots while racing forwardly and weakened at the end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:04½. Off at 5:05½. Winner, Mrs. Irene E. Fleischer's dk. b. g. (3), by Plassy—Idyll. Trained by M. Florentine. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONQUEROR III	(Dabson)	113	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$6.65
PROMPTO	(Coule)	108	3	7	4¹½	3¹	2¹	2¹½	2ᵉ	2.00
WIRE ME	(F.A.Smith)	108	8	8	6¹	5²½	3¹	3¹	3ᵉ	5.90
BLOCKADER	(Breen)	108	2	2	3¹	4ⁿᵏ	5²½	4²	4ᵉ	2.80
ROUGH GOING	(Garza)	108	5	3	5ⁿᵏ	6²	6²	5ⁿᵏ	5ᵉ	12.75
CANTERBRUN	(Hacker)	113	6	4	2²	2¹	4¹	6²	6²	6.90
EGYPTE	(Duncan)	103	4	5	2ᵈ	3²	3²	8	7½	51.95
OPHELIA II	(Canning)	108	7	6	7²	7½	7²	8	8	106.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONQUEROR III, $15.30, $7.80, $4.30; PROMPTO, $3.90, $3.00; WIRE ME, $3.80.

CONQUEROR III, first away, made a steady strong pace and held sway at the end under strong hand riding. PROMPTO improved his position on the inside early, came out for racing room and hung in the final stages. WIRE ME came wide to gain gradually to the stretch and faltered. BLOCKADER was in the first flight early and was held safe in the closing drive.

Sportsman's Park Results

FIRST—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Athens Maid, 108 (Lowe).. 15.80 5.40 4.60
Comex, 111 (Martin) 3.00 2.40
Jeisert, 108 (Ross) 5.00
Verdella, Nopay, Wawfield, Party Pal, Maddy Oat and Nopasaran also ran.

SECOND—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Tetradan, 116 (King)..... 12.20 5.20 3.80
Miss Carmen, 115 (Carroll).... 4.60 2.80
Bezique, 112 (Pierson) 4.80
Connie Sue, Portwatch, Tom Reay, Marconi's Time, Juanita M. and Brown Blizzard also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $79.20.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Mesh, 113 (Pierson). 3.40 2.80 2.80
Grimaldi, 113 (Gonzales)..... 6.60 5.20
Doctor's Rose, 116 (Carroll)..... 17.60
Margaret G., Turkey Hash, Bay Haven, Buddie Treacy, Cornwallis, Royal Charm, Star of Dondra also ran. Time, 1:34 4-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Haste, 110 (Brooks)... 7.00 4.00 2.80
Honey Boat, 113 (Haskell)..... 3.80 2.60
Bert W., 108 (Larsen)..... 2.60
Hustle Along, Ever After, Anna Grand, Commission also ran. Time, 1:32.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Equioval, 116 (Lowe)..... 23.40 9.60 4.20
Miss Merit, 105 (Gillespie) 4.80 3.20
Eben Flag, 113 (Brooks)..... 2.60
Five Fifty, My Dance, Brother Jim, Speedy Valley, Rolls Day, Bolinvar, Bar Way also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Legal Advice, 111 (E. Smith) ...3.80 2.80
Buss, 113 (Martin) 2.60
Vonceil, Delaynot, Night Mist also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Era, 113 (Carroll) ...11.20 4.80 3.60
Chance Ray, 116 (Haskell) 4.40 2.80
Her Reign, 108 (Brooks) 3.60
Firing Pin, Ultieville, Pompilit, Blazearound, Byrdson also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.60.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gay Balke, 108 (Hettinger) 8.20 4.80 3.80
Saving Grace, 110 (Moore) 10.40 7.40
Hunting Horse, 115 (Atkinson) 4.20
Hugood, Discobolo, Talico, Taut, Rosetta, Knockaune and Personable also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Meetown, 110 (Mehrtens) 13.40 6.80 4.80
Jane Vito, 108 (Hettinger).... 11.40 7.40
Pompa, 115 (McRoberts) 4.80
Pimlico Lady, Medred, Copin, Spandau, Blossom Queen, Sir Bevidere, Cruising and Tryzak also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Catcall, 118 (Krevitz) ... 8.20 4.40 2.80
Lawyersville, 118 (Fuhs) 5.80 3.40
Brastown, 118 (Taylor) 2.40
Magoloy, Layaway and Play Spa also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Speedy Booger, 110 (Datillo) 7.00 4.20 2.20
Silver B., 105 (McMullen) 13.60 5.00
English Setter, 107 (Taylor) 4.20
Sweet Story, Flying Duke, Quaroma and Malorette and Oso also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flag Carrier, 112 (Sozoza) 12.20 5.40 2.60
Babe, 118 (McMullen) 4.20 2.80
Gay Troubadour, 118 (Atkinson) 4.20
Allatwit, Wakita, Ken's Revenge, Charlie's Lady, Liberty Torch, Matinous, Masfleet, Whiskachance and Damica also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Leo Bright, 108 (Gyzin)...12.20 5.60 2.80
Nopaless Kate, 113 (Mehrtens).. 3.60 2.80
Okapilida, 108 (Connolly)..... 3.20
Old River, Seneca, Chief Gamble, Merrily Ann also ran. Time, 1:53.

Sportsman's Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Himulus ....107 | 1 Ambo 112
8 *Lady Cons'ce.107 | 2 *Bud B. 110
9 *High Name..110 | 3 My Bobby 115
10 Boston Lisa...112 | 4 *Florizan Bl'k.107
11 *Tuloma ....107 | 5 Byrdson 115
12 Texas Way ....113 | 6 Equioval 115

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Belief ..... 115 | 1 Westchester 115
10 Elder Jock....115 | 2 *Darby Dallas..110
11 Town Lace...108 | 3 Nellie Frances..113
12 *Sec'd Sound..106 | 4 Miss Vera 112
13 *Tom. Luck...110 | 5 *Chatterab 107
14 Tony Butler...115 | 6 Deep Rock 112
15 Flying Bonn't.115 | 7 Little Gay 112
16 *Park City ....110 | 8 Imp'l Jones 115

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5 Swift Sue ....113 | 1 Big Bozo 116
6 Black Fair....116 | 2 Skipper Jack...116
7 Meanwhile ....116 | 3 *Bobloy 111
8 Chatterfield ...113 | 4 *Tyro Lad 111

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Minotira ....111 | 1 Exonerate 115
10 *Locked Out...103 | 2 Watercure 118
11 L'k Out Bel'w.115 | 3 *Firerab 110
12 *Tex Star ....110 | 4 *Hilton 107
13 Master Time..115 | 5 Grey Ethel 112
14 My Crest ....112 | 6 *Gold Lass 107
15 Hi Brown ....112 | 7 Morning Mail..115
16 Transport ....115 | 8 *Gray Eye 103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Mi Secret....107 | 1 *Hada Moon....107
7 Blond Baby....112 | 2 *Margee Noble.107
8 *High Talent..110 | 3 *Irish Clover...107
9 Bright Play...112 | 4 Gypsy M'n'rch.115
10 Epizar ....112 | 5 Prefer Transit..110
11 *The Skipper..110

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Cherribo ....103 | 1 Double Call 111
6 Ballinderry ....110 | 2 *Owasse 106
7 Valtite ....116 | 3 Off Guard 113
8 W'senheimer ...113 | 4 *Trim Stepper..105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Blue Tints...113 | 1 Self Starter ...113
10 *Stella Mc ...108 | 2 Charming 113
11 Lady Federal..113 | 3 *Bombastic 106
12 Emdale ....116 | 4 *Philigal 108
13 False Card ....113 | 5 Takitfrome 116
14 *Mighty Fine..111 | 6 *Memory Chair.111
15 Star Cluster..113 | 7 Oakw'd's Lad..116
16 Galley Sweep..116 | 8 Cardibre 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 The Chord ...116 | 1 Geo. Krehbiel..116
10 Oddesa R'meo.116 | 2 Boston Sound..108
11 War Joe ....110 | 3 *Getabout 108
12 Three S'nds...116 | 4 *Rosin 111
13 *Miss Grief...102 | 5 Port o'Call....116
14 *Merry Saxon.108 | 6 *Maninthem'n ..111
15 *Buzzin Ar'nd.111 | 7 Stray Chord...116
16 *City Boy ...111 | 8 Sasnak 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS (Mud)

1—Ambo, Tuloma, Himulus.
2—Elder Jock, Flying Bonnet, Darby Dallas.
3—Meanwhile, Black Fair, Skipper Jack.
4—Tex Star, My Crest, Locked Out.
5—Mi Secret, Epizar, Margee Clover.
6—Valtite, Cherriko, Off Guard.
7—Lady Federal, Takitfrome, Cardibre.
8—Merry Saxon, City Boy, War Joe.
Best bet—Valtite.
—By the Louisville Times (Ky.).

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Pimlico deserved a better break for its Special. The Baltimore track always has been liberal with purse money, but the edge has been taken off its fall classic by the absence of Alsab coming on top of that of Whirlaway. However, we can't blame the handlers of Alsab for not wanting their colt to meet older horses at this time. There are Derby, Preakness and Belmont tests for Alsab next year and although he probably would have taken the Special in stride, there was the possibility that he would have been "knocked out." Walter Haight, the colt, has arrived from Alan Clarke's farm and I understand he will race at Bowie and Charles Town. Speaking of Charles Town, H. G. Bedwell and Gustave Ring will ship 12 horses there in charge of Buster Bedwell, Apprentice Fred Remerscheid will do the riding. Jock Nick Wall will come down from New York to ride Walmac Farm's Bushwhacker in the Washington Handicap. Al Shelhamer has decided to ride no more until the opening of the Pimlico meeeting. Darrell Madden, who had gone to Sagamore Farm to work several horses for Alfred Vanderbilt, was recalled here to ride Dizzy Dame yesterday. Jockey R. Duncan returned to action today after having been out several days due to an operation on his nose. Paul Keiper will go to New York on Friday to ride Chuckle in a stake. This will be the final appearance of the filly this season. She will be fired and turned out. Jockey Irving Anderson has reached an agreement with Trainer Oscar White, who handles the stables of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords and will ride for these establishments for the remainder of the year. Preston M. Burch arrived from New York and expects to run some of the horses in his stable in the next few days. E. C. Eastwood shipped Santiago and Sack to Empire City for engagements they have there tomorrow. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race — JOANNY, coupled with **LER-LIN** in the betting, seems best of the Maryland-breds gathered for this sprint. A change in track conditions would make her chances even better. **DOCKET** and **NICK** to take care of the place and show.

Second race—GREENWICH TIME gets my call in the day's steeplechase. Anything may happen, however, and probably will. **FATTY** may take second money ahead of **GLEN-NA-MONA.**

Third race—FLAUGHT has been in the pay circle with good ones and figures to take the measure of this kind. **SEAWAY** has shown fair form in recent races and belongs close. **POST HASTE** has a fighting chance.

Fourth race—MAROC and **BLUE TWINK** are a tight fit in this 6-furlong battle and I expect them to finish in the order named. **GLORIOUS TIME** has speed and that recent effort gives her a long-shot chance.

Fifth race—JAY JAY seems capable of handling this kind. The veteran has worked well and needs only the right ride. **STRAIGHT LEAD** and **BOREALE** have plenty of speed and should fill out the money bracket.

Sixth race—Making his first start in Maryland, **CADUCEUS** appears headed for a set of brackets. His New York races say so. **ARTHUR C.** can better that last but may be sent back too soon. **SWEEP SWINGER** for the minor award.

Seventh race—The MacVean entry of **ONE TIP** and **HERE AGAIN** deserves a top ranking in this field. Both are fit as hands make horses. **MISS GOSHEN** and **MIGRATION** promise to be contenders.

Eighth race—LEGAL LIGHT and **MISS FIX IT** to battle it out for the chief award in the day's finale. **DOROTHY POMP** is good now and will be right there. Mud would enhance her chances.

Best bet—JAY JAY.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Dividend, Nick, Joanny.
2—Glen Na Mona, Harem Honey, Greenwich Time.
3—Seaway, Flaught, Wheat.
4—Pemiva, Blue Twink, Becomly.
5—Boreale, Battle Jack, Seventh Day.
6—Caduceus, Baruna, Sweep Swinger.
7—Miss Goshen, Migration, Passing Cloud.
8—Star Chance, Mightily, Legal Light.
Best bet—Miss Goshen.

Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Feathery, Tower Maid, Ninety Days.
2—Ganrylank, Comendador 2d, Miquelon.
3—Muy Vestido, Insogert, Display Style.
4—Plantagent, Fire Warden, Fuero.
5—Lianero, Napper Tandy, Here Goes.
6—Bob's Boys, Heitres, Panoramscope.
7—Peep Show, Strolling In, Yawl.
Best—Muy Vestido.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Foxxy Day, Eleventh Hour, Anthanasian.
2—Good Actor, Sun Girl, Jackinthebox.
3—Reckless Saxon, Scarcity, Kempy.
4—Gran Cosa, Embrace, Dainty Ford.
5—Street Arab, Frits, Isolde.
6—Idle Fancies, Cielita, Richestan.
7—Pistol Pete, Gaspar de Sale, Lady Roma.
8—Hand and Glove, Fencing, Close Kin.
9—Soigne, Blaufuss, Listaro.
Best—Pistol Pete.

LAUREL

1—Joanny, Nick, High Bud.
2—Fatty, Glen-Na-Mona, Greenwich Time.
3—Fl

Anacostia Plays Unfamiliar Role of Favorite Over Eastern

3 Other Games Are Set Today

Western vs. Wilson, Tech vs. Roosevelt Lead Card; Central Plays W.-L. High

SCHOOLBOY SCHEDULE
Today
Anacostia at Eastern, 3:30 (Interhigh).
Western at Wilson, 3:30 (Interhigh).
Tech at Roosevelt, 3:30 (Interhigh).
Washington-Lee at Central, 3:30.
Fairfax High at G. W. High, 2 p. m.
Georgetown Prep at Landon, 3:30.
St. Albans at Baltimore Friends.
Tomorrow
St. John's vs. Charlotte Hall, Central Stadium, 2 p. m.
Gonzaga vs. Devitt, Wilson Stadium, 2:30.
Bullis at Massanutten M. A. (Woodstock, Va.).
Coolidge at Olney (Va.) High.

The strange sensation of going into action on even terms with its foe, even rating a slight edge, will be experienced by the "Cinderella" grid forces of Anacostia High when they face Eastern at 3:30 this afternoon.

It is a strange sensation because Anacostia is accustomed to being the underdog. From that position it has risen to check in some of the most sensational upsets the public high school series has seen. It's particularly strange in view of the fact the foe is Eastern, "mother" school from which Anacostia drew most of its students when it opened a few years ago.

The game will feature a three-game schedule for the public schools today. Also on the card are a Western-Wilson battle at the latter's bowl and a Tech-Roosevelt affair at the Rider Stadium.

Cofeatured with the Eastern-Anacostia scrap, however, is Central's annual battle with Washington-Lee on the hilltops. Started by the brother-in-law coaching combination of Hardy Pearce and Johnny Baker, competition will lack that bit of rivalry this year since both coaches have moved up—Pearce to head of the public school physical education and Baker to the coaching staff of George Washington, alma mater of both men. But added heat will be given the contest by the fact both teams are undefeated in four games to date.

Showed Strength

That Anacostia steps out of the sentimental favorite class into actual favoritism over Eastern is the result of the Indians' showing against Central and Tech. They lost to the Viking powerhouse, 7 to 0, and hung a 12-to-6 beating on hapless Tech. In both outings they showed considerably more strength than Eastern displayed while beating a crippled Roosevelt club, 12 to 0.

The clash should conclusively settle the eastern division interhigh champion, despite the youth of the season. Tech, the only other club in the section whose winner will face the western division titlist in a playoff November 20, has been tested and found lacking.

Eastern's hopes today hinge around the extent of injuries to Charley Kent, first-string center, and Backs Neil Craig and Fearson. The first has a badly wrenched leg, while Craig and Fearson are suffering from shoulder bruises.

Only outstanding injury among the Indians is to Bob Nolte's foot, which Coach Rolland Lund is getting skeptical about. Lund believes his halfback is favoring the member more than necessary, and thus has built his plan of battle around Paul Blaine, husky young passing, kicking and running threat.

In nearby Maryland, Landon Prep, undefeated and unscored on this season, will play host to Georgetown Prep beginning at 3:30. Joe Devereaux is scheduled to take the place of Landon Quarterback Johnny Sagar, who suffered a sprained wrist last week.

Md.-G. W. Frosh Meeting Is Lone Week-End Game

The nearest approach to a college football game here this weekend will take place today at Griffith Stadium as George Washington's frosh play host to Maryland's yearlings at 2:30 o'clock.

Both teams will be seeking their first victory. George Washington has lost to Dickinson Seminary (19-9) and Georgetown's freshmen (13-0). Maryland dropped its opener to V. M. I., 32-6.

The Little Colonials will depend on the running of Bill Seno and John Labukis, while the Terps will rely on Charley Dove, Hubert Werner and George Hill for their offensive power.

Hoyas Entrain For B. C. Game

HOYAS, from Page 25.

"climax" runner B. C. has been seeking.

It is hard to fully emphasize just how much the Eagles need a victory over the Hoyas, but reports that certain alumni already are anxious for a change in coaches seem in themselves sufficient reason to prod the Eagles to their best performance of 1941.

Georgetown, too, is ready for this game, physically and mentally. Center Oliver Oja and Back Walter O'Connell ate both in shape for the first time since before the season, and Russ Sorce, huge but brittle junior tackle, also seems to be fit.

The Hoyas were slow in getting their offense started, but last week against George Washington they were clicking at last, as 25 points will attest. Stocky Benny Bulvin and lanky Jack Doolan were running in top form, and Sophomore Fullback Joe Gyrogydeak was a pleasant surprise with his line smashing and heady work after he got into the secondary. This youngster looks like another Jim Castiglia in the making, and before he's through he may be even a better ball carrier than was "The Cat."

Georgetown will arrive in Boston at 7:17 a. m. today and will hold an afternoon workout at Fenway Park. They will be quartered at Hotel Kenmore. Many Georgetown alumni from here and from all parts of New England have expressed their plans to attend the game.

Michigan vs. Minnesota

Post Staff Photo

No matter which side they're rooting for, Michigan and Minnesota fans will meet at Hotel 2400 for the broadcast of the big game tomorrow. Left to right are Ann Levickas and Jeanne MacDonald of Michigan and Marie Blair and Mary Devett of Minnesota, who will join with hundreds of other fans

Eagles Depart For Allegheny Tilt Tomorrow

In quest of its second victory of the season, American University's football team will leave here at 8 a. m. today by bus for Meadville, Pa., where it will meet Allegheny College tomorrow afternoon.

The Eagles ended a two-game losing streak last week by defeating Johns Hopkins, 21 to 0, and with their attack much improved they will be slight favorites to take the Pennsylvania eleven.

Russ Arnaud, former Washington-Lee High School backfield star, is expected to lead A. U.'s attack against Allegheny, being in top shape for the first time after missing his team's first two games with a dislocated shoulder. Arnaud made his debut against Hopkins and although rusty from lack of rough work, showed enough to mark him a future star.

American Coach Staff Cassell scouted Allegheny as it lost, 13-0, to Slippery Rock last week, and he reports that the Pennsylvanians are big and good for their own class. However, he expressed confidence that the Eagles would play their best ball game of the year and he expected to win.

Lem Franklin Not To Fight Cooper

St. Louis, Oct. 23 (AP).—Lem Franklin, Negro heavyweight contender, will not be able to appear in a scheduled bout here next Tuesday night because of a splintered thumb, Matchmaker Mique Malloy was informed this afternoon.

Jack Hurley, Franklin's manager, telephoned that X-ray plates had disclosed the injury, suffered in a recent encounter with Abe Simon in Cleveland, Franklin's home town.

Harry Cooper, of Brooklyn, had been signed as Franklin's opponent. Malloy said he expected Franklin to fulfill his engagement here before signing any bouts elsewhere.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Anglers' Special Weekend Weather Report

Fresh northwest winds, weather fair Friday. Saturday light and variable winds increasing to south westerly Sunday. Weather fair Saturday.

When one sets out on a fishing trip during the fall season, with unseasonable conditions as they are, he should be willing to take it. He should go well prepared for anything—with some extra warm garments, wool socks and a good raincoat. You never can tell.

Anglers fishing in the Eastern Bay sector report plenty of rockfish breaking, but few are taken. Boatmen all up and down the bay say they never have seen so much food in the bay. That probably accounts for fish not being in as striking a mood as their numbers would lead an angler to expect.

JACK BELL

Herring Bay, on our side of the Chesapeake, reports fair catches of rock and trout. From Solomons Island reports are that boats are coming in with 75 to 100 trout each. Plenty of pan rockfish also are being caught, trolling with the old standby June bug spinner and bloodworms. Several parties of anglers report that the fellow trolling with a spreader is catching three to one of the fisherman trolling the single lure.

Fishing guides of Ridge, Md., on the lower end of the bay, are finding trout and small rock. The average size of rock are around 1½ pounds, although an occasional 5 or 7-pounder is pulled in.

The fresh-water angler should be in for some mighty good bass fishing this weekend. However, it is better to fish the deeper waters and make long-range casts, for the water is gin clear and low. The bass are very scary.

Point of Rocks, especially in the Sandy Hook area, the river is getting almost too shallow. It is with difficulty that one poles a boat around. Also, algae is forming rapidly on the bottom. It's not much sport cleaning the stuff off your lures and it takes only a little to hamper the action of the lure.

Pike fishermen, angling in the brackish tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay, again are coming in with good catches. Pike fishing slowed up during the past week, but from all reports it has picked up again.

Casting a spinner is certainly the most attractive mode of pike fishing. For live-baiting we have no affection. One great advantage of ours is freedom from the bait can and minnow net. However, the favorite method—and it is productive—is trolling very slowly, with a long cane pole, a light slender float, attached a gut leader with a single hook baited with a minnow.

The Potomac Skeet and Trap Club, Inc., Hyattsville, Md., announces its grand opening Sunday, October 26, when it sponsors an open shoot of the Maryland and District of Columbia Skeet Shooting Association. This shoot will be held, rain or shine, starting at 9 a. m. Location of the club grounds is between Chillum and Ager Roads, opposite radio Station WOL.

The Alexandria Chapter of the Izaak Walton League announces a series of turkey shoots, starting Monday, October 27, and every Monday thereafter through November 24. The shoots will be held at the Alexandria Skeet Club, rear of 2600 Duke Street. Shooting will start p. m. under floodlights. Guns and shells will be available for those not having their own.

Jenkins, Duvall Lead Pin League

Clyde Jenkins, of Brookland Garage, with 154, 403, and P. Duvall, of Cannon's Restaurant, with 154, 408, sparked their respective teams to take most of the laurels in the Brookland Merchants League. The Brookland Garage boys won all three from University Delicatessen while Cannon's took two from De Perani Delicatessen. Karl Gochenour and Russ Diehl cooperated for Shadid's Restaurant in an odd-game win over Brookland Bakery. Brookland Garage rolled a 661 team game and 1830 set to post new season records, while Brookland Hardware scored a sweep over Rice's Unity Craftsmen. Tony Zugel's 146, 395 for Hite's Shell led to an odd-skirmish win over Dougherty's Auction Sales.

Model Basin League

Fred Mintz, Material Testing, and Archie Booth, Officers, shared the individual highs in the Model Basin League at the Ice Palace with a 134 game and 331 set, respectively, with the latter helping his team take two from Electric Shop. Machine Shop No. 2, with a season record team game of 568, and Mezzanine with 1573 won team laurels; with the former taking three from Material Testing and the latter winning the odd tilt over Machine Shop No. 1. Propulsion scored a sweep over Model Makers.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE

Mary Bryant, Agriculture, and Virginia Walter, Bureau of the Budget, rolled respective highs of 145 and 355 to top the pinwomen of the Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia. Agriculture, however, dropped the odd tilt to the Budget girls. Labor, even though they lost the odd game to GPO, rolled a season record game of 573 and a set of 1550. ICC scored a sweep over OEM No. 1.

PETWORTH LEAGUE

The Petworth League at Lewis Price's Georgia Avenue drives was topped by Artie Ball's 146-390 for Brookland Coal and Buddie Tew's 144-393 for Randolph Grill. The Grillmen won the odd game from Bill Jawish while Ball's team scored a sweep over Petworth Bowling Center despite the latter's high team game of 616. City Awning rolled 1786 to win high set honors. York Restaurant won the odd tilt from Sollers Plumbers.

ICE PALACE LADIES

Betty Johnston, Cardinals, topped the Ice Palace Ladies League with a 121 single and 327 set with her team winning all three games from opponents. The Woodpeckers, besides whitewashing their opposition, rolled team highs of 520 and 1481.

CLARENDON LADIES

Nellie Miller, Rynex Service, topped the Clarendon Ladies' League with her 136 single and 318 set and helped in a two-game win over Clarendon Bowling Center as well as the posting of team highs with a 508 game and 1475 set. Dorothy's Beauty Salon won three from Yeatman Hardware and the Windsor Shop whitewashed Westover Pharmacy.

PENN RECREATION

Parry McCurdy's 161-400 for his Construction team in the Interior Department League at Penn Recreation were tops for the night and aided in a sweep over Miscellaneous. Reclamation No. 1 rolled a 613 game and 1744 set to take three from Cartography and Petroleum Control whitewashed Fisheries.

Singh, Dusek Wrestle to Draw Here

With his "cobra clutch" still unbroken, Nanjo Singh wrestled to a one-hour draw with Ernie Dusek before 2600 fans at Turner's Arena last night.

Deshirting and partially detrousering Referee Casey Berger, the two scrambled in and out of the ring with abandon during the progress of the bout. Singh attempted his famed "cobra" nine times, but on most of these occasions Berger decreed that it was a modification of the strangle hold and broke it up, leaving Singh's slate clean.

In the semifeature, Elvira Snodgrass, the scufflin' Tennessee Mountain importation, was unexpectedly defeated by Carole Starr, St. Louis girl rassler, in 20 minutes. Miss Snodgrass, her coiffure tastefully decorated in the manner of Widening-in-the-Road, Tenn, was bitter in defeat—bloody but unbowed, so to speak.

In the two-man team event, Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freeman combined to defeat Fred Grobmeir and Eddie Newman in 14 and 16 minutes, respectively. Paul Boesch and the Green Hornet also rassled to a draw.

Jett, Lions' End, Out for Season

Detroit, Oct. 23 (AP).—John Jett, end of the Detroit Lions, who suffered a neck injury against the Chicago Bears last Sunday, is out for the season and probably through with football for good, General Manager Graham Smith, of the Lions, said today.

Dr. Daniel H. Levinthal, who attended Jett at Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago, said the injury was a recurrence of an injury the Lions end suffered while playing at Wake Forest College.

Manor A. C. Challenged

Cardinal A. C. challenges Manor A. C. to a football game. Manager Jack Hoffman announced last night, after charging that Manor was trying to deny that it lost to his team, 6 to 0, earlier this season. Manor is requested to call Atlantic 5160.

All-Metropolitan Schoolboy Opponents Chosen Tomorrow

Team to Meet District Selections in Tobacco Bowl Designated in Richmond

Opposition for the All-Metropolitan schoolboy football team of Washington in Richmond's Tobacco Bowl game on November 30 will be decided by Saturday night, it was announced last night by Chairman John J. Wicker, jr., of the American Legion committee, which handles the annual affair.

A meeting of the Bowl committee was held last night, Wicker said, and a meeting of the Richmond school board was to be held tonight. The latter get-together, it was confided, may have much to do with selecting a foe for the D. C. stars, inasmuch as an all-star eleven from Richmond is now favored as the second team in the seventh annual game.

Coincidental with Wicker's announcement it was decided by The Washington Post, which will select and sponsor the All-Metro club, to include Devitt Prep and Bullis Prep in this year's selections. Previously they had been overlooked because older boys than those in local high schools made up their lineups. Now their stars will be considered under the same conditions as other—that they show exceptional talent, training and performances in their particular type of competition.

Gonzaga Schedules Mt. St. Michael's

Gonzaga Prep School's football team will travel to New York for a meeting with Mount St. Michael's on November 2, it was announced by Gonzaga officials last night.

Mount St. Michael's eleven won the high school championship of Greater New York last year and has an excellent record thus far in the current season.

Cleveland Clippers Nose Out Y.M.C.A., 7-6

The Cleveland Clippers, 105-pound football team, turned back the Y. M. C. A. eleven, 7-6, after the losers held a 6-0 lead at the end of the first half. Bunky Copperthight made the winning touchdown and conversion.

Cudgel, Turf Stallion, Dies

Vercheres, Quebec, Oct. 23 (AP).—Cudgel, 27-year-old race horse who was one of the best known thoroughbreds of the turf during the World War years, is dead.

The big bay, who won $68,954 during his racing career and whose get earned more than a million dollars since he was placed in stud, died at the Russell Y. Graul Stables at this small Quebec village. He had been in retirement several seasons.

The son of Broomstick was purchased by J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, for $31,000 as a 3-year-old in 1917.

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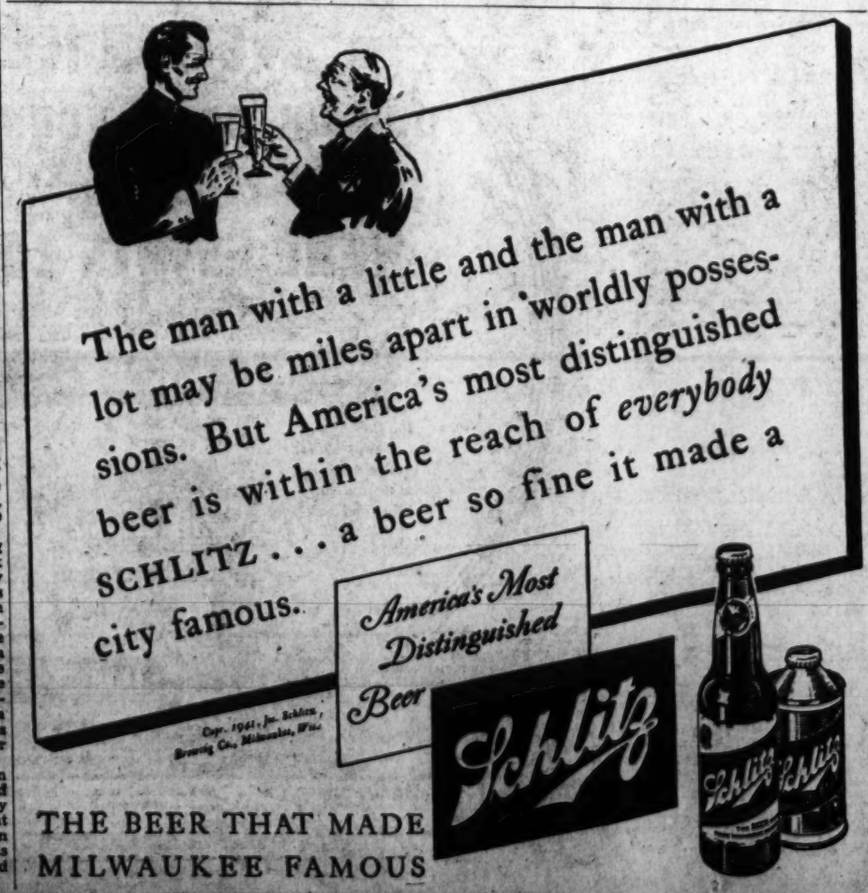

The man with a little and the man with a lot may be miles apart in worldly possessions. But America's most distinguished beer is within the reach of *everybody* . . . SCHLITZ . . . a beer so fine it made a city famous.

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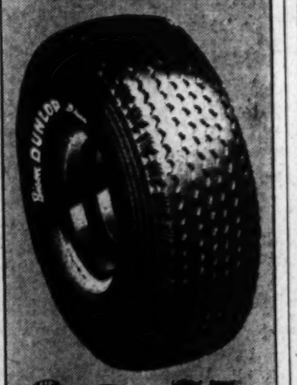

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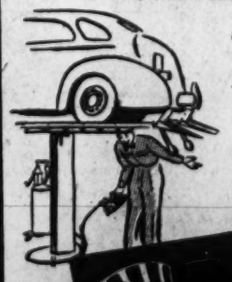

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To oils thick and gooey your engine says 'fooey.'

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When winter makes us mortals sneeze It's time your car had anti-freeze

Let your Shell dea take care of your re quirements with Shell Anti-Freeze or Shell-zone (permanent type).

SAVE AND SERVE
It was never more important to take care of your car. Defense requirements have curtailed automobile production and the amount of petroleum products available. Intelligent care and economical driving habits serve your country's interests as well as your own.

SHELL

Retail Sales Gain Lessens Here in Week

The rate of retail sales gain in Washington is beginning to slow up, it was indicated last night.

Local department store sales in the week ended October 18 were 6 per cent heavier than in the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported. This was one of the smallest weekly gains here of the current year.

Informed quarters attributed the slowing pace to more stringent credit regulations and the new 10 per cent Federal excise taxes which went into effect on October 1.

Washington store sales in the four weeks ended October 18 were 12 per cent heavier than last year. The week's gain in the Fifth Federal Reserve District was only 1 per cent and in the four-week period the gain was 11 per cent, indicating that the slowing in Washington was general throughout thearea.

Meanwhile the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that September sales of Washington department stores were 17 per cent heavier than last year and showed a 22 per cent gain in the first nine months as compared with the same 1940 period.

44 Earn "Bonus Trip"

A "bonus trip" to Norristown, Pa., was made this week by 44 Washington salesmen and drivers of the Valley Forge Distributing Co. They inspected the plant there of the Adam Scheidt Brewing Co. Mrs. Carita Blum, president of the local distributing agency, said the trip was given because the agency here had earned the distinction of being the largest Valley Forge distributor in the Nation.

OPA Aide Appointed

Clarence W. Farrier was appointed yesterday as price executive of the chemical section, Office of Price Administration.

Farrier, formerly television coordinator of the National Broadcasting Co., came to OPA from a post as regional coordinator of the OEM's division of Defense Housing Coordination.

He was born in Tipton, Iowa, and lived in Mamaroneck, N. Y., before coming to Washington.

U. A. L. Sets Mileage Record

United Air Lines reported that, in the first nine months of this year, its planes flew an all-time high of 3,705,225 ton-miles. This figure represented an increase of 28.83 per cent over the corresponding period of 1940, according to C. P. Graddick, director of United's express-mail-freight department.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—Approval by a Congressional committee of legislation requiring the Department of Agriculture to make farm loans at 100 per cent of parity in 1942 and 1943 gave a last-minute fillip to grain prices today.

Idling along through a very dull session, the wheat and corn pits were galvanized into action by announcement of the action of the House Agriculture Committee. Only yesterday the same committee had agreed to extend the present 85 per cent price pegging loans for another two years, and today's action was a surprise.

At the close wheat was ¾-1¼ cents higher than yesterday's finish, December 1.15¾@1.15½, May 1.20¼@1.20¼, Corn ¾-1 up, December 74⅞@74¾, May 69½. Oats ¼-¾ higher. Soybeans 3¾ advanced to 5½ lower, and lard unchanged to 10 up.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.15	1.17	1.13⅝	1.15¼
May	1.19¾	1.21¾	1.18½	1.20¼
July	1.19½	1.22	1.18½	1.20¾
Corn—				
December	73¾	74⅞	73½	74¾
May	79¾	80⅞	79⅝	80½
July	81½	82⅝	81⅜	82⅝
Oats—				
December	46⅝	48	46⅜	47¼
May	49½	50⅝	49⅜	49⅝
July	48½	49	47⅝	48⅜
Soybeans—				
October old	1.62⅞	1.66	1.56½	1.66
October, new	1.62	1.62½	1.55½	1.56¼
December	1.62	1.63½	1.57½	1.59
May	1.65½	1.67½	1.62½	1.64½
Rye—				
December	63⅞	64⅝	62¾	64
May	69⅞	71	68⅞	70⅝
July	72	72½	70⅝	72½
Lard—				
October	9.30	9.30	9.20	9.27
December	9.45	9.50	9.37	9.47
January	9.67	9.72	9.60	9.70
March	10.97	11.02	10.90	11.00
May	11.17	11.25	11.12	11.22

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, old, 70⅝@71¼; No. 2, 71; No. 5, 67@69; No. 2, yellow, new, 69½; No. 3, 66@69; No. 4, 64@66; No. 5, 61¼; sample grade, yellow, 57.

OATS—No. 1, white, 46; No. 4, 39½.

BARLEY—Malting, 68@84, nominal; feed and screenings, 38@52, nominal; No. 3, malting, barley, 84.

SOYBEANS—No. 1, yellow, 1.61; No. 2, 1.59½; No. 3, 158½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 6.00@7.50; alsike, 12.50@14.50; fancy red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 6.50@8.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Bullish sentiment dominated cotton futures today with prices up $1.35 to $2.50 a bale on announcement of approval by the House Agricultural Committee of a bill to increase Government loans on the five basic crops during 1942 and 1943 to 100 per cent of parity from 85 per cent.

Demand for contracts was swelled by a late rush on the part of mills to fix prices on raw cotton purchases. This resulted from the fact that today's rise in the market again tripped the gray goods ceiling price ½ cent a pound upward.

Port receipts Wednesday, 16,082 bales; port stocks, 3,350,416.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	16.28	16.56	16.21	16.53	+27
January	16.33	16.50	16.33	†16.59	+28
March	16.57	16.85	16.47	16.84	+31
May	16.69	17.06	16.61	17.03	+35
July	16.72	17.13	16.66	17.13	+40
October	17.00	17.22	17.00	†17.30	+50

†Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 17.35.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 23.—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.93¾ U. S. cents, up .06¼ cent.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market. Cables $4.04, up ¼ cent.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free 23.78, up .01 cent; Brazil, official, *6.06; free, *3.10; Mexico, *20.70.

Hongkong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

*Nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—HOGS, salable receipts, 9000; total, 14,000; opened 15@20 higher than Wednesday's average; later trade mostly 5@10 lower than early; top, 10.60; bulk, 200-270 pounds 10.35@10.60; most 180-220 pounds, 10.10@10.40; good and choice, 140-180 pounds, 9.90@10.30; smooth, 300-360 pound sows generally 9.50@9.85; 400-500 pounds, 8.90@9.04.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 5000; total, 8000; fairly active, all classes around steady; strictly choice fat native lambs, 12.10; throw-out natives mostly 9.25 down; one double around 90-pound four-month clipped lamb, 11.25; few lightweight fat ewes, 5.50; bulk native, 4.75 up; three decks around 65-pound light faced feeding lambs, 10.85.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 4500; calves, 700; steer trade fairly active, strong to 25 higher; all weights sharing advance; choice 950-pound yearlings, 12.60, and 11.50 pound weights, 12.50; most medium-weight and weighty steers, 11.00@11.75; with yearlings and lightweights, 11.50@12.25; grain fed heifers strong; cows strong; several loads medium and good range cows, 8.00@8.50; canners and cutters, 5.00@7.00; bulls, 10@15 higher again; upward to 9.25 for heavies; vealers strong to [illegible] Mon'hwestern

HOW BUSINESS MOVED LAST MONTH

	% NET CHANGE FROM	
GAIN / LOSS	MONTH AGO	YEAR AGO
GENERAL SPENDING	+5.0	+33.0
STOCK MARKET	-1.3	-3.0
INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY	- .7	+25.0
RAW MATERIAL PRICES	+ .5	+21.9
FOOD PRICES	- .7	+23.7

Parity Boost Move Booms Cotton, Wheat

By the Associated Press

Speculative demand for commodities was spurred yesterday by House Agricultural Committee approval of legislation to boost parity payments on the five basic crops for 1942 and 1943 to 100 per cent.

Cotton soared $1.35 to $2.50 a bale and wheat at Chicago rose ⅜ to 1¼ cents. Corn advanced ¾ to 1 cent.

At New York Santos coffee futures pushed up .23 to .27 of a cent a pound; cottonseed oil, up .18 to .24 of a cent and world sugar, up .01½ to .09 of a cent. Wool tops were a little lower.

Hogs were steady and steers strong, up 25 cents. Lambs also were steady.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples advanced to 91.15 per cent of the 1926 average from 90.76 per cent Wednesday.

Banks' Idle Funds Drop 570 Million

By the Associated Press

Treasury borrowing slashed 570 million dollars from idle bank funds last week.

The Federal Reserve Board said the reduction left $4,660,000,000 of excess reserves in the bank, the lowest total in the last few years. Another big cut is due the first of next month when stiffer reserve requirements go into effect.

The reduction in the week ended October 22 resulted from the purchase by both banks and their customers of a $1,200,000,000 issue of new Treasury bonds.

Rail Loadings Up 2.1% During Week

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 922,884 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an increase of 19,007 cars, or 2.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 108,975 cars, or 13.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 66,595 cars, or 7.8 per cent, compared with 1939.

Refined Lead Supply Shows Sharp Shrinkage

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Stocks of refined lead on hand at the end of September totaled 13,148 tons against 15,330 tons at the close of August and 41,292 tons a year ago, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

September domestic shipments were 47,093 tons compared with 55,005 in August and 53,456 in September last year.

Security Averages

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Stocks				
Yesterday	97.2	28.6	41.6	77.6
Previous day	97.1	28.4	41.6	77.5
Week ago	95.5	27.9	41.9	76.4
Month ago	102.1	29.1	44.3	81.4
Year ago	103.6	29.2	59.5	85.2
Two years ago	Closed			
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bnds
Bonds				
Yesterday	90.9	64.1	101.6	85.6
Previous day	91.0	64.1	101.6	85.6
Week ago	91.1	63.4	101.5	85.3
Month ago	91.2	62.8	101.7	85.2
Year ago	89.6	60.8	100.5	83.6
Two years ago	Closed			
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—(Nalt. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
BkofAmNTS (S F) (2.40)	36½	38½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	17
Bank of N Y (14)	334	341
Bankers Tr (2)	49½	51½
Bklyn Tr (4)	70½	75½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	91	94
Chase Nat (1.40)	29	30⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41¾	43¾
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¼	13⅝
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	37¾	38¾
Empire Tr (3)	47½	50½
First Nat (Bost) (2)	42¼	44¼
First Natl (100)	1400	1440
Guaranty Tr (12)	266	271
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	36¼	38¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	26	27½
N Y Trust (5)	92	95
Public (1½)	29¼	31¼
Title G & T	3½	4½

Coffee Quotas Set After Long Dispute

By the Associated Press

The Inter-American Coffee Board, after months of controversial discussion, yesterday set the amount of coffee which 14 American republics can ship into the United States at 110 per cent of the basic quota set when the board was formed.

The figures represented a compromise between one group which wanted the quota set at last year's 100 per cent figure and a second faction which argued for retention of a 20 per cent increase that was the quota last August.

Cons. Edison Resigns From Gas Association

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Consolidated Edison Co., of New York, has given up its membership in the American Gas Association, statistical and service organization of the gas industry, it was learned today.

Edison withdrew from the association, it was reported, to avoid possible entanglement with the Federal Public Utility Act. As a wholly intrastate utility property, the company is not subject to the act, but Securities and Exchange Commission studies of the status of the gas association have indicated it might be called upon to register under the Public Utility Act.

Early in the year, for similar reasons, Consolidated Edison retired from membership in the Edison Electrical Institute, statistical and service organization of the electric light and power industry.

Northwestern Mutual Reports 9.5% Advance

Milwaukee, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. reported today that it had $4,004,812,923 worth of life insurance in force on September 30, an increase of 67 million dollars over the figure of a year ago. This amount was represented by 1,083,170 policies.

New paid-for business sold thus far this year totaled 44,106 policies for $163,051,133, a 9.5 per cent gain over that in the same period of 1940.

Week's Bank Clearings Reach 10-Year Peak

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday were the highest for any week since that of October 8, 1931, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The total at 23 leading cities was $8,153,832,000, an increase of 38.1 per cent over $5,902,504,000 in the comparable week last year and $1,944,103,000 or 31.3 per cent better than the total of the preceding week. It was the largest week-to-week rise of the year.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).

	Sale.	Close.	Net Change.
United Corp	26,100	⅛	-⅛
Socony-Vac	19,900	10	+⅛
Westingh El & M	16,200	72¼	+⅛
Cons Airs new	8,300	22¼	+⅛
Std Oil Ind	7,600	32¼	+⅛
Unit Gas Imp	7,500	6⅞	-⅛
Gen Elec	7,500	28⅜	+⅛
Std Oil N J	7,400	43½	+1
Gen Mot	7,100	39¼	-⅛
Int Mer Mar	6,700	9½	+⅛
Pure Oil	6,400	10½	+⅛
N Y Central	6,400	11	+⅛
Penn R R	6,400	22½	+⅛
Texas Corp	5,800	43⅛	+⅛
Stand Brands	5,300	5¼	
General Trend	Thur.	Wed.	
Advances	313	207	
Declines	201	293	
Unchanged	202	213	
Total issues	716	713	
New 1941 highs	8	9	
New 1941 lows	14	15	

Officials Draft Plan to Ration Electric Power in Southeast

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 23.—Federal and State power and defense authorities agreed today that rationing of electric current must begin in the Southeast November 10 unless heavy rains fall before then.

Representatives of the Office of Production Management, the Southeastern Association of Railroads and Utility Commissioners and the Federal Power Commission held a closed session and announced tentative curtailment plans at the conclusion of their meeting.

It was decided that the curtailment would be administered from a central office in Atlanta, with field offices elsewhere, but the percentage of the cut and other details were not disclosed.

Walter R. McDonald, head of Georgia Public Service Commission and the Southeastern Association, said it was hoped that there would be substantial voluntary reduction as a patriotic step by consumers in order that plants engaged in defense production might have sufficient power.

Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas were represented at the meeting.

Financial Washington

U. S. Fights State Taxes on Defense Contracts

The Federal Government sought yesterday to convince the Supreme Court that States should not be permitted to impose sales and use taxes on defense contracts executed on a cost-plus-a-fixed fee basis.

Such taxes, the Justice Department estimated, might cost the Government as much as $100,000,000 a year and would amount to $28,000,000 on contracts already let.

Litigation before the court for argument applied specifically to an attempt by Alabama to tax contractors engaged in construction work for the Government at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The Justice Department contended in a brief that the United States was immune from a sales tax imposed upon the buyer and that the immunity was not lost because it made purchases through a cost-plus-a-fixed fee contractor.

Alabama officials replied that the construction was done by independent contractors who were not agents or instrumentalities of the Federal Government.

The Alabama Supreme Court held the taxes could not be imposed because the contractors were acting as Federal instrumentalities.

'Little Business' Gets Chance in New Listing

Pressing its campaign to spread defense contracts and keep small business going, the Government posted a long list of items yesterday, ranging from aircraft cannon to crow quill pens, and invited small manufacturers to try their skill at new tasks.

At the request of the contract distribution division of the Office of Production Management, the Army listed prime contracts which it said seemed to offer the greatest opportunities for subcontracting.

Copies of the list were sent to the division's field offices, where they may be studied by small manufacturers. OPM field representatives will advise them as to which of the contractors on the list might be able to "farm out" part of their work.

Meanwhile defense officials appealed to truck operators and shippers to cooperate in efforts to avert a threatened shortage in truck transportation facilities.

John L. Rogers, chairman of the Central Motor Transportation Committee, declared in a report to Ralph Budd, transportation commissioner of the Office of Emergency Management, that increasing demands of the defense program may soon exceed trucking capacity in some sections of the country.

Calling it "vital" to obtain maximum use of existing trucks, Rogers recommended that shippers and receivers expand their loading and receiving facilities, cooperate with truck companies in schedule shipments to avoid congestion, and stop using trucks for storage purposes.

U. S. Plugs Loophole in Axis Monetary Blockade

The Treasury, in an avowed attempt to plug up a loophole in the monetary blockade of the Axis, yesterday prohibited the sending of any spendable dollars to non-Americans in any country whose funds have been frozen by the United States.

Officials said this might sharply curtail, for instance, the customary sending of money by Americans to relatives in other countries. The order did not affect the sending of dollars to American citizens living in one of the countries whose funds have been frozen.

Formerly there was no restriction on sending up to $100 a month to relatives abroad.

Hereafter, the only way to send money to a non-American in one of the countries whose funds have been frozen, will be to deposit the money in a frozen bank account in this country and arrange for the foreign owner of the frozen account to disburse an equivalent amount of his native currency out of his own pocket in the other country.

For instance, if an American wanted to send money to a non-American brother in France, he would have to put the money in the frozen bank account of a French bank in this country and arrange for the French bank to pay out an equivalent amount of French money to the French brother of the American. Officials said this procedure would be permitted in a number of countries and already was practiced in some cases, but they did not know whether Germany or Italy or Japan would permit this type of transaction.

Henderson to Enforce New Building Curb

The task of enforcing new regulations against nonessential building construction was entrusted today to Administrator Leon Henderson of the OPM's Office of Civilian Supply.

Henderson will be required to carry out the policy announced by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board October 9 under which priorities will be denied to new public or private construction projects using critical materials unless the projects are necessary to defense, public health or safety.

As a preliminary step, Henderson announced that the lumber and building materials branch of his division was being converted into the construction branch, to be headed by John L. Haynes. Haynes is the present chief of the lumber and building materials branch.

Prepare for Further Sacrifice, Business Told

Urgent need for still more rapid expansion of United States war material production was emphasized yesterday by Government spokesmen who told Massachusetts industrialists that nations fighting for the cause to which this country is committed were making sacrifices beyond Americans' comprehension.

From John Biggers, special United States Envoy, just returned from Great Britain, came a message to the annual meeting at Boston of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts that "the British feel that if they are to win, they must have an all-out productive effort and assistance by America."

Representatives of the Office of Production Management declared that the country could not proceed on a basis of business-even-as-it-is-now, but must prepare for further sacrifice, and increase of the defense effort.

William L. Batt, director of materials for the OPM, telegraphed that the Russians and British were making "sacrifices of which we have no comprehension," while the phrase "All possible aid," has simply meant to Americans "what we can conveniently give up without sacrifice."

Raymond H. Geist, chief of the Commercial Affairs Division of the State Department, declared that this country must view with gravest apprehension the possible welding of the European mainland into a bloc for indefinite commercial conflict with the rest of the world, and declared maintenance of freedom of the seas to be vital.

REA Work Faces Sharp Curtailment

Defense officials indicated yesterday that the Rural Electrification Administration faced serious difficulties in obtaining copper for its lines and probably would have to order a sharp curtailment of its activities.

Although the OPM Priorities Division has not yet announced a policy covering REA's request, officials said the agency would have to be satified with a high civilian preference rating on copper supplies—and, at the present time there is virtually no copper available for nondefense needs.

This month, for example, the OPM has estimated that available copper supplies would run 6,000 tons short of direct defense requirements.

One REA spokesman, meanwhile, declared the agency needed a minimum of about 2,500 tons of copper a month. He said that REA now had about 30,000 poles standing without wires.

Harry Slattery, REA administrator, declared in commenting on the situation "there must be no hesitancy in choosing between farm electric lines and shell casings," for the duration of the emergency.

Indicative of the implied priorities policy on REA copper, officials mentioned approval of an Oklahoma project yesterday involving extension of REA lines into an Army camp now under construction at Neosha, Okla. Where actual defense work is involved, REA'S chances of obtaining copper are considered reasonably god.

Stocks Creep Higher; Trade Remains Quiet

By Bernard S. O'Hara

Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Oct. 23.—A late mild rally in steels, rails and aircrafts, together with persistent firmness of oils, today enabled the stock market to finish a rather apathetic session on fairly solid ground.

Negligible irregularity prevailed after an early slight upturn was stemmed by light offerings. Dealings were sluggish until the final half-hour when bidding became a bit more lively. Advances were mostly in fractions at the close and small declines were plentiful.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 41.2. Transfers totalled 541,020 shares compared with 487,340 the day before.

Inspiration Is Lacking

Neither the news at home nor abroad provided a great deal of buying inspiration, brokers said, although a little hope was aroused by Red claims of slowing down the Nazis. Another big batch of favorable earning statements was cheering but the majority disclosed heavy tax inroads and prospects of further climbing imposts next year tended to take the edge off bright profits showing.

Rail never got far in front although they had the benefit of a more than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loading to a new top since November, 1930. Oils came in for more support on the outlook for sharply expanding petroleum production and demand over the coming months.

Among stocks Westinghouse and U. S. Gypsum dipped to new year's lows but managed to come o'' with minor plus marks.

Cons. Aircraft at Peak

Consolidated Aircraft made a new 1942 high. One the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Boeing, United Aircraft, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Corporation, Socony Vacuum, Western Union, J. C. Penney, J. I. Case, Chrysler and U. S. Rubber.

Eastman Kodak dropped 2 points and lesser losses included Anaconda, Caterpillar Tractor, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth & Sears Raebuck. American Woolen preferred was down 1¾ when directors postponed action on further reduction of dividend accumulations until November.

Large blocks of United Corporation, unchanged at 5/16, accounted for a sizable portion of the day's turnover.

Engineering Awards Trail 1940 Period

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for this week ran well ahead of the preceding holiday week, but were 45 per cent under the corresponding period of last year, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Private and public awards were both lower than in the 1940 period, the former off 52 per cent and the latter down 41 per cent.

For 43 weeks of 1941 the construction award total was $5,147,515,000, an increase of 69 per cent over the period last year and 29 per cent greater than the $3,987,000,000 reported for the entire year 1940.

Magnesium Companies Trust Trial Postponed

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum today postponed until May 4, 1942, the trial of the Aluminum Co. of America, Dow Chemical Co. and American Magnesium Corporation under an indictment alleging violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act in an alleged monopoly in the magnesium industry.

Earnings Reports

Air Reduction Co., Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net profit for the September quarter of $1,168,867, or 43 cents a share, after provision of $2,036,434 for Federal taxes for the quarter and $728,-218 additional Federal taxes for the first six months of 1941. This compares with net profit for the like 1940 quarter of $1,695,373, or 62 cents a share, after provision of $765,808 for taxes.

General Foods Corporation and subsidiaries reported net profit for the September quarter of $3,156,677, or 57 cents a common share, after $3,696,867 Federal taxes, compared with $3,051,111, or 55 cents a share, after $1,399,881 taxes, in the like 1940 period.

United States Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the September quarter of $1,556,832, or $1.19 a common share, compared with $1,713,761, or $1.32 a share, in the like 1940 period.

General Cable Corporation reported net profit for the September quarter of $773,984, or 30 cents a common share, after $2,737,000 Federal taxes, compared with net profit of $467,967, or 67 cents a class A share, after $343,000 taxes, in the like 1940 period.

Procter & Gamble Co. and its wholly owned subsidiary domestic compahies reported consolidated net earnings of $6,974,604 for the three months ended September 30, equalling $1.065 per outstanding common share. The figure compared with $4,589,992, or 69 cents per share, for the same period of last year and included provision of $2,600,000 toward Federal excess profits tax and $3,100,000 in Federal income levy.

Flintkote Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for the 12 weeks ended October 4 of $373,771, or 48 cents a common share, after $583,-626 Federal taxes, compared with net income of $561,881, or 83 cents a share, after taxes of $225,306, in the like 1940 period.

Container Corporation of America reported net earnings of $631,010 or 81 cents a share in the three months ended September 30 against $588,004, or 75 cents a share, in the like 1940 period. For the nine months ended September 30 net earnings were $1,488,222, or $1.90 a share, against $1,527,764, or $1.95 a share, in 1940.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Per-iod	Stk. record	Pay-able
Extra				
Buell Die & Machine	.8c	..	11-15	11-25
Castle (A M) Co	.25c	..	10-30	11-10
Lizzett & Myers Tob	.$1	..	11-14	12-1
Lizzett & Myers Tob B	.$1	..	11-14	12-1
Special				
Aluminum Ltd	.$2	..	11-15	12-5
Accumulated				
Kinney (GR) Co$5 pr pf	$1	..	11-10	11-25
Maine Central RR 6% pr pf	.$9	..	10-25	11-1
Regular				
Aluminum Ltd	.$2	Q	11-15	12-5
Am Book	.50c	..	10-25	11-1
Am Stores	.25c	..	11-3	11-28
Armstrong Cork	.25c	..	11-3	12-1
Buell Die & Machine	.2c	Q	11-15	11-25
Castle (A M) & Co	.25c	Q	10-30	11-10
Diamond Match	.37½c	..	11-12	12-1
Douglas Aircraft	.$5	..	11-7	12-31
Fairbanks Morse	.50c	..	11-8	12-1
Gt Northern Ry pf	.50c	..	11-21	12-19
Ingersoll-Rand Co	.$1.50	..	11-3	12-1
Kayser (J) & Co	.25c	..	12-5	12-15
Liggett & Myers Tob	.$1	Q	11-14	12-1
Liggett & Myers Tob B	.$1	Q	11-14	12-1
Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock	.80c	..	11-15	12-1
Nor Am Oil Cons	.15c	Q	10-28	11-8
Otis Elevator	.40c	Q	11-28	12-20
Petrolite Corp Ltd	.$1.40	..	10-13	10-20
Texas Pac Coal & Oil	.40c	Q	11-10	12-1

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Cuban and local trade demand for world sugar futures lifted prices for closing gains of 1½ to 9 points today. Sales were 15,950 tons.

World contract:

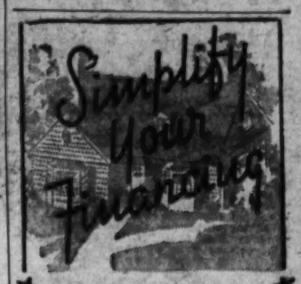
	High.	Low.	Close.
December	2.54	2.54	†2.54
March	2.54½	2.52	†2.52
May	2.54	2.53½	2.53
July	2.54	2.52	†2.53

†Bid.

Domestic contract:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.92	2.92	†2.91
March	2.85	2.85	†2.85
May	2.85	2.85	†2.85

†Bid.



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Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange::

Sales

Mergenthaler Linotype, 100 at 26½, 50 at 26½, 40 at 26½.

Security Storage Co., 10 at 71.

After Call

Mergenthaler Linotype, 100 at 26½, 95 at 26½, 50 at 26½.

Riggs Bank com., 5 at 274½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel&T conv deb 3s, 1956	111½	112½
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	107	108½
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	113½	
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	107½	108½
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	107	
City & Suburb M 3½s, 1951	107	
Georgetown G 1st, 1961	122	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	108	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	126	
Wash Rwy & El 4s, 1951	108	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R&W Co 1st 4½s, 1948	101	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	152¼	
Capital Transit (a.75)	16	16½
N & W Steamboat (4)	69	
Pot-Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	115	
Pot El Pow 5½% (5.50)	114	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*19	19¾
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	104	107
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	600	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116½	
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (f6)	170	
Liberty (f8)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	
Washington (6)	117	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	210	226
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	*203	
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*215	
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (f6)	*125	
Firemen's (1.40)	32	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (K30)	14	15½
Real Estate (m6)	160	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	
Garfinckel com (.70)	10½	12
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	27	30
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	16½	18
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	40	48
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	26½	27
Nalt Mtge&Inv pf (.35)	4¾	6
Peoples Drug com new (1.60)	24	25
Real Est M&G pf (1.50)	7¼	
Security Storage (4)	70	77
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	43	53
Wgwd & Loth com (a2.00)	44	50

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from gr

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 841,030 (shares); previous day, 697,360; week ago, 1,678,600; January 1 to date, 118,343,630; year ago, 154,299,995; two years ago, 231,932,708.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 23.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	120.43	120.84	118.77	120.47	—0.09
20 rails	39.56	39.68	38.32	38.40	+0.51
10 utils.	17.57	17.80	17.30	17.40	Unch.
65 stocks	40.85	41.04	40.64	40.91	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	77,300
Rails	44,200
Utilities	24,300
Total	145,800

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—1
Adams Exp	3	7	7	7	
Addressogr	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Air Reduction	13	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Air-Way El Appl	1	6	6	6	
Alaska Juneau	20	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Alleghany pf xw	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Allegh&LudSt	6	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh&LudSt pf	8	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	151¼	151	151	— ¼
Allied Kid	1	12	12	12	
Allied Strs	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	28	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	19	19	19	
Amerada Corp	2	94½	94½	94½	
Am Ag Ch Del	2	58⅝	58⅛	58⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Am Beech	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	48	48	48	
Am Br Shoe pf	10	130¾	130¾	130¾	+ ¾
Am Cable&Rad	10	2¼	2	2	— ¼
Am Can	12	82¼	82	82¼	+ ¼
Am Car&Fdy	8	27¼	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
AmCar & F pf	2	67	66¾	67	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Comi Alco	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
AmEncaustiling	1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Hill Mill	1	8½	8½	8½	
Am Hoh Mpf	80	60¾	61	61	+ ¼
Am SafetyRazor	3	13½	13½	13½	
Am Smelting	7	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	1	151	151	151	+ ¼
Am Sn Fdry	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Am Stores	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Stove	2	9	9	9	
Am Sugar Ref	2	19¾	19	19¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	18	18	18	
Am Tel&Tel	129	152¾	151¾	152	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	66⅝	66⅛	66⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	5	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Vitrose	4	24½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	115	115	115	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	28	3⅝	3½	3½	
Am Wool pf	1	74	73¾	73¾	
Am Zinc Lead	3	2	2	2	— ⅛
Anaconda	21	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C	10	26¼	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill	4	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	66	66	66	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	8	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Artloom Corppf	1.30	89	89	89	— ¼
Asso Dry Goods	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Assoc Inv pf	50	86	86	86	+ ¼
Atch T&SF	29	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	5	68⅛	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	39	65⅛	65	65⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	3	43	43	43	
Atl Refining	42	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Atlas Corp pf	1	80	80	80	
Atlas Pow	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Aviation Corp	19	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
B					
Bald Loco ct	10	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Balt&Ohio	4	6	6	6	
Balt&Ohio pf	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Barber Asph	38	12½	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	19	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
C					
Calif Packing	9	23⅛	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc-Ld	2	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wyatt	6	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Canad Pacific	9	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Carpenter Steel	1	27	27	27	
Carriers	2	2	2	2	
Case (J I) Co	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractor	4	73¾	73¼	73¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp pf	30	120⅝	120⅛	120⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Century Rib Mf	1	31	31	31	
Cerro de Pas	4	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Certid St pf	2	20	20	20	
ChampFib pf	30	107	107	107	
Ches & Ohio	41	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Chic Corp	1	8	8	8	
Chi & Eri A	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Chi Gt West	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chi Gt W pf	31	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Chi R I & P	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chi R I & P pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chrysler Corp	21	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
City Prod pf	30	107	107	107	
Clev Cliffs Iron	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Clev El Ill pf	30	113¼	113¼	113¼	
Clev Gra B rpf	20	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Climax Molyb	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Clueett Peabody	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Coca-Cola	1	94½	94½	94½	
Colgate-P-P	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Colling & Alk	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Col & Southw	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Col Fuel & Iron	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Colum Broad	1	16	16	16	
Colum Br pf	1	15	15	15	
Colum G & El	27	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Col G&E pf A	4	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Comm Invest	1	60	60	60	
Comi Credit	13	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Comi Invest Tr	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Comi Solvents	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Comw & South	40	1	1	1	
Comw & Sou pf	4	59	59	59	
Com'wlth Edis	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Consol'm-Nairn	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Consol Aire new	85	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Con Cig pr pf	40	94¼	94¼	94¼	— 1
Con Coppermin	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Cons Edison	42	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	97½	97	97½	
ConsolFilm Ind	1	1	1	1	
Consol Laundries	5	8	8	8	
Consol Oil	22	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Con RR Cuba pf	1	17	17	17	
Container Corp	17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Cont Bak	2	3	3	3	
Cont Bak pf	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	9	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Mfg	1	37⅞	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	44⅝	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cont Oil Del	13	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cop'weld Stl pf	2	53	53	53	
CornExchange	1.80	37	37	37	
CornProduc	5	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	+ ⅛
CornProduc pf	40	176	175½	176	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crane Co	1	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
CraneCo cv pf	1.70	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	7	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
CrownCork & S	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf	10	90	90	90	
Crucible Steel	10	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	80	80	80	80	+ 1
Cuba R R pf	80	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cuban-Am Sug	3	7	7	7	
Cub-Am S pf	1.10	118	117	117	

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cudahy Pack	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Curtis Publishing	14	2	2	2	
CurtisPub pf pf	12	23	22½	23	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright	31	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A	4	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	
D					
Deere & Co	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Del Lack & W	24	4	4	4	
Detroit Edison	18	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A	40	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	27½	27½	27½	
Dist Corp-Seag	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Dixie-Vortex	12	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Dixie-Vortex A	1	10	10	10	
Doehler Die Cas	3	27½	27½	27½	
Dome Mines	3	20½	20½	20½	
Douglas Aircraft	10	74¼	74	74¼	+ ¼
Dow Chem	5	115	114½	115	
Drewrys Ltd	1	16	16	16	
du Pont de N	10	146¾	146¾	146¾	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	2	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	9	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill	1	3	3	3	
Eastman Kodak	30	134¼	134⅛	134⅜	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	7	31½	31½	31½	
El & Mus Ind	1	3½	3½	3½	
El Auto-Lite	8	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
El Bond & Sh	8	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Li	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
El P de Ld $6 pf	2	73	73	73	
El P de Ld $7 pf	2	87	87	87	
El Storage Bat	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Endicott-John	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Endi-John pf	70	115	115	115	
Enc Pub Service	20	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Erie R R wi	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Erie R R pf wi	22	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Erie R R pf Asti	40	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Evans Products	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Ex-Cell-O	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
F					
Fed Mogul	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Fed Wat Svc A	6	11	11	11	
Fid P Fire Ins	7	44	43	43	— ¼
Firestone T & R	10	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛
First T & R pf	2	104	103½	104	
First Nat Strs	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Flintkote	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh	2	22	22	22	
Food Machinery	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Foster Wh pf	20	123	122	123	+ ¼
Francisco Sugar	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Frank Sim pf	10	40	40	40	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	1	20½	20½	20½	
G					
Gair (Robert)	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gair(Robert) pf	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gamewell Co	70	20	19½	19½	
Gar Wood Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Am Invest	2	21	21	21	
Gen Am Trans	3	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze	1	6	6	6	
Gen Cigar pf	50	127	127	127	+ ¼
Gen Elec	75	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen G&E A	45	4	4	4	
Gen Mills pf	20	132	132	132	+ ¼
Gen Motors	71	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	6	6	6	6	
Gen Public Serv	2	3	3	3	
Gen Ry Signal	1	13	13	13	
Gen Real & Ut	1	2	2	2	
Gen Refract	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Gen Shoe	1	18	18	18	
GenStCast pf	2.40	75	73	73	— 1
Gen Thea Eq	1	7	7	7	
Gen T & Rub	1	27	27	27	
Gillette Saf R	25	13¾	13½	13⅝	
Gillette S R pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gimbel Co	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Goodrich (B F)	18	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Goodyr (B F) pf	1	107	107	107	
Goodyear T & R	43	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Graham-P	1	1	1	1	
Granby C Min	1	11	11	11	
Granite City S	2	4½	4½	4½	
Grant (W T)	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gt N Ir Of St	1	17	17	17	
Gt Nor Ry pf	6	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Green (H L)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cp	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Greyhound pf	2	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Grum Aire En	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
H					
Hamil Watch	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Han MA $5pf	.20	105	105	105	
Hart Walker	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	16	16	16	
Hazel Atlas	01	8	8	8	
Hecker Prod	20	7⅛	7	7	
Helme (G W)	5	64	62	64	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow	4	69½	69	69½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	2	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Hollander (A)	1	16	16	16	
Holly Sugar	1	14	14	14	
Homestake M	3	48	48	48	
Houd-Hersh B	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Household Fin	1	47	47	47	
Houston Oil	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Howe Sound	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
Hudson & Man	1	3	3	3	
Hud Bay M&S	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	3½	3½	3½	

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Hupp Motor	1	4	4	4	
I					
Illinois Central	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Ill Cent LL+	1.50	38	37¾	38	
Indian Refin	2	4	4	4	
Ind P & Lt	1	3	3	3	
Indust Rayon	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	9	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copp	6	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Insuransh St	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	17	7⅞	7	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Agr Ir pf	1	37	37	37	
Int Bus Mach	3	156	154⅝	156	+ ⅝
Int Harvester	13	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅝
Int Harvester pf	1	103	103	103	
Int Hydro-Elec A	2	3	3	3	
Int Mer Marine	67	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	26	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Int Paper Co	17	17⅝	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Int PapCo Pr	1	47⅜	47	47⅜	+ ⅛
IntRyCen A pf	30	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	
Int Shoe	2	28½	28½	28½	
Int Tel & Tel	12	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Int T&T pf cv	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Interst Dept Strs	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	31	31	31	
J					
Jarvis (WB)	2	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	60	60	60	— ½
K					
Kayser (J)	6	8	8	8	
Kelsey-HaWh B	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Kendall Co pf	.30	104¼	104	104	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	48	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Kimberly-Clark	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Kresge (SS)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas	2.40	14⅜	13	13⅜	+ 1⅛
Laclede G pf⅛	1.70	27½	26	26	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	2	13	13	13	
Lee Rub&Tire	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
LehighPrCC	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Lehigh PC pf	.10	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1	1	1	
LehighValCoal pf	4	11	10½	10⅝	
Leh Val RR	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Lehman Corp	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Lib-O-P Glass	8	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	
Libby McN & L	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Liggett & Myers	1	85½	85½	85½	
Liggett & My B	2	86¼	86¼	86¼	
Link-Belt	2	35	35	35	
Lion Oil Ref	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbon	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Lockheed Aire	16	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	
Loews Inc	7	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Lone Star Cem	1	41	41	41	
Long-Bell Lbr	14	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bisc	1	41	41	41	
Lorillard (P)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Lorillard (P) pf	.10	158	158	158	
Louisv & Nash	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	
Louisv G&E A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
M					
MacAndForbes	1	25½	25½	25½	
Mack Trucks	4	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	2	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Manati Sugar	2	3½	3½	3½	
Marine Midland	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Mar Sh R prpf	.30	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Marshall Fld	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Martin (GL)Co	9	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mascuite Corp	8	26¼	26	26	
Mathieson Alk	1	27	27	27	
May D Stores	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	2	2	2	
Maytag Co pf	1	53½	53½	53½	
McCall Corp	10	20	20	20	
McCrory Stores	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
McGraw Elec	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
McKee & Rob	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
McLellan Strs	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mead Corp	12	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Mead Corp pf	10	76¼	76¼	76¼	
Melville Shoe	5	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Mengel Co pf	60	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Mid-Cont Pet	14	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Minn-Hon Reg	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Minn-Moline	1	4	4	4	
Minn-Moline pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Mission Corp	11	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	1	2	2	2	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Monsanto Chem	8	84⅛	84	84⅛	+ ⅛
Mont Ch pf&f	10	117½	117½	117½	
Mont Ch pf$1	20	120	120	120	
Montgom Ward	32	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Morris&Essex	70	25	25	25	
Motor Products	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Motor Wheel	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Mullins Mfg B	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf	1	68	68	68	—2
Murph (GC)pf	.10	110	110	110	
Murray Corp	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Nash C & St Lt	2	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nat Biscuit	23	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Bond&Inv	15	12¾	12½	12⅝	
Nat Bond&I pf	1	88½	88½	88½	
Nat Bond & Shr	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Nat Can	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Nat Cash Reg	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Nat Cash Reg A	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Nat Cylinder G	1	10	10	10	
Nat Dairy Pr	18	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	
Nat Distillers	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Lead	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Ld pf B†	.10	141	141	141	—2
Nat Mal&Sal C	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	29	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Natl Steel	8	50⅞	49⅝	50⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	1	12	12	12	
Nat S 6% pf	1.70	66¾	66¼	66½	+ 1
Nat S 5½% pf	2	61	61	61½	+ ⅛
Nat Sug $3 pf	1	13	13	13	
Nat Tea	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Natomas Co	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Neisner Bros	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Nelsner B pf	.10	78	78	78	+ 1
NewHerry pf	1	42	42	42	
Newport Indust	1	8½	8½	8½	
Newpt News S	6	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
N YCentral RR	64	11	10¾	10¾	
N Y Chi&St Lou	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
N Y Chi&StL pf	7	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
N Y Dock pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—1
NY&Harlem†	.10	108	108	108	
NYNH & H	22	1	1	1	
NYNH&H pf	1	3	3	3	
NY Shipbldg	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Norf & Western	1	197¾	197¼	197¾	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	12	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	25	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Nor Am Co 6 pf	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	
Nor Am Co$4pf	2	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	45	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Northwest Airl	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Norw T&R pf	.10	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	10½	10½	10½	
O					
Ohio Oil	33	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	10	4	4	4	
Otis Elevator	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Otis Steel	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Owens-Ill Glass	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Pac Coast†	.80	2	2	2	
Pac Coast 1 pf	2	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Pac Cst 2 pf	3.90	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	7	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	2	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	2	14	14	14	
Pac T&T pf	.20	153	153	153	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	2	8	7⅞	8	
Packard Motor	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pan Am Airw	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Panhandle P&R	16	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEVINS, SARAH McANULTY. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at her residence, 2401 Calvert st. nw., SARAH McANULTY NEVINS, wife of the late Joseph Nevins and beloved mother of Miss Ruby Nevins. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Arlington Chapel on Saturday, October 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STRETCH, FRANCES PAYNE. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, FRANCES PAYNE STRETCH, of 607 Quincy st. nw., beloved wife of James Joseph Stretch. Notice of funeral later.

SUMMERS, EMMA G. On Tuesday, October 21, 1941, at her residence, Forestville, Md., EMMA G. SUMMERS (nee Szegedy), beloved wife of Washington M. Summers and sister of Francis S. Murray. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SUNDQUIST, IVER E. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, at U. S. Veterans Hospital, Oteen, N. C., IVER E. SUNDQUIST, husband of Helen Sundquist. Funeral services at the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., Friday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, WILLIAM EDWARD THOMPSON, beloved husband of Ruth Burgess Thompson and brother of H. Owen and S. Percy Thompson. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WALDRON, MARGARET D. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, MARGARET D. WALDRON, beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Waldron and mother of Lylah and Mary Waldron, Agatha Kenney and Mercedes Brennen. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., at 9:30 a. m., on Saturday, October 25; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Scranton, Pa.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker
Summers, Emma G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitrenki, Wasil	W. W. Chambers Co.
Byrnes, Edward J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Aukam, Hon. Geo. Chas.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morrell, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

J. AMBROSE KILEY. Hibbs Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of John Zubehenok for change of name. Civil Action No. 13226. John Zubehenok, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to John Raymond and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 14th day of October, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 17,24,31

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney, 400 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United State for the District of Columbia. Civil Action File No. 11342. Helen H. Artley, 4108 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Allen E. Artley, 7 Carpenter Street, Muncy, Pa., defendant. The object of this suit is to secure a judgment for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 10th day of October, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Allen E. Artley, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 17,24,31

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, Baltimore, Md., October 17, 1941. The following articles having been seized, one case numbered N-666 containing men's and women's wool, silk, cotton and linen wearing apparel, linen household articles and feather manufactures and one case numbered JN-4400, containing men's and women's wool, silk, cotton and linen wearing apparel, linen household articles and feather manufactures, seized on July 12, 1939, at Custom House (Georgetown), Washington, D. C., for violation of Title 19, Section 1592, U. S. Code. All persons claiming such articles are hereby required to appear and file claim and bond for $250 within 20 days from above date. If no claim and bond are filed within 20 days these articles will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. GILBERT A. DAILEY, Collector. 17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of petition for exemption from and limitation of liability filed September 17, 1941. Notice is hereby given that George N. Ray, owner, has field a petition claiming the right to limit liability for all claims arising out of or in consequence of the explosion and fire occurring on the 8th day of June, 1941, aboard the yacht "Navajo" while moored in the Corinthian Yatch Club at Washington, D. C. All persons having such claims must prove them before the Auditor of this Court as Commissioner, at his office in this courthouse on or before the 24th day of November, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or be defaulted. JOHN P. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

PHILIP ROSENFELD, Attorney, 940 Woodward Building.

CERTIFICATE OF CHANGE OF NAME of SAKS FUR COMPANY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that we, the undersigned, Jerome Saks as President, and Agnes McKenzie as Secretary of Saks Fur Company, pursuant to the provisions of Title 5, Chapter 1, Section 3 of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify:

1. That the Board of Trustees of Saks Fur Company passed a resolution declaring it to be advisable that the name of the Company shall be changed to "SAKS," and called a meeting of the stockholders to take action thereon.

2. A meeting of the stockholders of the Company was held, pursuant to notice as provided in the By-Laws of the Company, and unanimously voted in favor of changing the corporate name of the Company from "SAKS FUR COMPANY" to "SAKS."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Company has, on the 14th day of October, 1941, caused these presents to be signed by Jerome Saks, its President, attested by Agnes McKenzie, its Secretary, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, and does hereby appoint Jerome Saks its true and lawful attorney in fact to acknowledge these presents as its act and deed.

SAKS FUR COMPANY, JEROME SAKS, President.

Attest. (Seal.) AGNES McKENZIE, Secretary.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA) SS:

I, CARL M. WEIGLE, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that Jerome Saks, who is personally well known to me as the person named as attorney in fact in the foregoing Certificate, bearing date on the 14th day of October, 1941, and hereto annexed, personally appeared before me in said District, and as attorney in fact, as aforesaid, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by said Certificate, acknowledged the same to be the act of Saks Fur Company, as named therein.

JEHROME SAKS.

GIVEN under my hand and seal this 15th day of October, 1941.

(Seal.) CARL M. WEIGLE, Notary Public, D. C. 17,24,31,7

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., October 17, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before October 31, 1941, at 9:15 A. M., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 4984, Alan M. Kaufman, T/A F. & B. Luncheonette & Delicatessen, retailer's "D", 2761 Nichols Avenue, S. E.; 4985, Air Terminal Services, Incorporated, retailer's "D", Terminal Building, National Airport, Gravelly Point, D. C. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. 17,24

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 23, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 A. M., November 7, for furnishing two 2500 G. P. M. Electric Motor Driven Pumping Units, Schedule No. 1904. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 23,24,25

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., October 22, 1941. SEALED BIDS, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p. m., November 3, 1941, and then publicly opened for painting structural steel supporting the boilers at the Capitol Power Plant, Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained without deposit on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, TOBACCO, FIXTURES, etc., contained in No. 324 4th Street, N.W.; also Licenses. By virtue of a chattel trust filed July 1, 1941, as instrument No. 4018 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above mentioned premises, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., stock of canned goods, tobaccos, meats, vegetables, Hill refrigerating display case with electric refrigerating units, slicing machine, computing and vegetable scales, meat grinder, National Cash Register, counters, meat block, bottle cooler, McCaskey account system, shelves, stools, etc.; also Licenses. Terms: Cash. ISRAEL J. MENDELSON, JOSEPH L. MENDELSON, Trustees, Colorado Bldg. 24,26,29

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF DRUGS, SUNDRIES, TOBACCO, LIQUORS, FIXTURES, WILLYS COUPE, etc., contained in No. 701 Kennedy Street, N.W.; also CLASS "A" LIQUOR LICENSE AND GOODWILL. By virtue of a chattel trust filed April 6, 1940, as instrument No. 9125 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned remaining Trustee will sell by public auction at the above mentioned premises, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., drugs, patent remedies, toilet articles, tobaccos, candy, rubber goods, liquors, 3 Remington Cash Registers, Fishmann soda fountain, back bar, fountain accessories, Coca-Cola and Root Beer dispensers, bottle cooler with compressor, refrigerating compressor, carbonator, wall and floor display cases, prescription counter, fans, magazine racks, radio, shelving, clock, stools, Torsion and coin operated scales, typewriter, Neon signs, sterilizer, Addien addiing machine, desk, chair, converterz, fire extinguisher, Willys Coupe, etc.; also Class "A" alcohol beverage license and renewals thereof; Goodwill, etc.; more particularly described in aforesaid mentioned trust. Note: Transfer of alcohol beverage license subject to approval of Alcohol Beverage Control Board. Terms: Cash. MILFORD F SCWARTZ, Remaining Trustee, Investment Bldg. 24,25,27,28,29

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	3 times	6 times	12 times
		80c	19c	18c	14c
		1	3	7	15
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. — Driveways, Tennis Courts

TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORK

AUTO PAINTING—AD. 9521

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS 1711 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Fender-Body Wks.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL — Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

CARPENTRY

TA. 9548 — Alterations, jobbing, work of quality. Mr. Carlson. TA. 9548

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY — Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

DRESSMAKING.

TR. 8660 — Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1048.

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 — Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

FURNITURE CLEANED

FREE — DEMONSTRATION in the Home. MR. WATSON, DUpont 6138.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 — Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAULING CONTRACTORS

RA. 2635 — Dodge '41 truck (stake body). Mr. White.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 — Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 — General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. — Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up — STEIN BEDDING CO. — $3 up

1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1318

MOVING-STORAGE

GEORGES — Transfer, local, long dist.; NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.

MI. 0040 — Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING

LI. 4955 — Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 — Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

WA. 6900 — by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.

$6 — ROOM painting, papering, beau. Craftex wallpapers; scraping free; plastering, home imp., siding. FR. 2613.

PIANO TUNING

Piano — Tuning, $2. OR. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 — Plastering, wall scraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE

Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 9th st. nw. DI. 5136.

EXPERT TECHNICIAN

Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE — Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS

TA. 0841 — American Upholstery Co Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

CAT, male, small, gray, stripes; Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 7084-NA. 2060.

CAT, large black and white, strayed from home, 310 Cheverly Circle, Cheverly, Md. Name Herman. Reward. WA. 2621.

CAT, large yellow, male. Sun., near 18th & G nw. Reward. 616 18th nw. DI. 2468.

CHANGE PURSE, $70, badly needed; miraculous medals. Miss Lee, WO. 9664.

COCKER SPANIEL, female; red (Rusty), Northern Bethesda. Phone OL. 8206.

DIAMOND bow knot brooch. Reward. Box 399, Washington Post.

ENGLISH BULL—White female, vic. 3641 13th nw. Reward. HO. 2778.

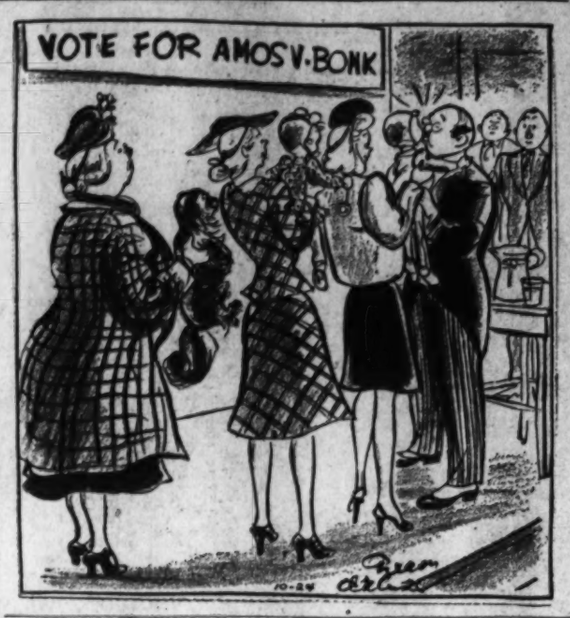
FOX TERRIER, male, white, black spots. Name Spot. D. C. tag 119-14. Vicinity Argyle Country Club, Md., Sun. OE. 0359.

FUR NECKPIECE—Tues. a. m., bet. 10:30, 10:45. Mt. Pleasant car, 18th st., Col. rd., Conn., Leroy pl. Rew. AD. 1148

GLASSES, red leather case; marked Linerburner, Phila. J. S., DUpont 7388.

KITTEN—Gray, 2½ mos.; bald spot on head. "Timmy." Child grieving. Rew. Wis. 5116.

These Women! By d'Alessio



LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MINIATURE collie puppy, 5 mos. old; blue eyes, reddish tan, white neck; vic South Glebe rd. and Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. Reward. JA. 2147.

POINTER PUP—Male, brown, white; 3 mos. old; child's pet. Rew. 4505 17th st. nw. RA. 7037.

AREA of Piscataway, Md., male fox terrier; blk. white scar forehead; name "Toy." Reward. ME. 0644, 207 9th nw.

FOUND—Fox terrier; male, 1941 tag, No. 23330. Brown, white. LI. 4869.

FOUND—Lady's white gold wrist watch (Elgin). RE. 2081, Ext. 718.

FOUND—Young cat, back and tail tabby color; front and paws white; vicinity St. John's Church on 16th st. nw. NO. 3234.

PERSONALS 11

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERVILLE, 1365 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Mich. 6910.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, I will not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by me. JOHN SIDUR, 1360 Peabody st. nw

REFINED, middle-aged, white widow, employed, will prepare early breakfast, evening dinner, small family, exchange room, meals, small pay. Good cook, other duties. References; give phone. Box 408, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50, 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 G st. ne. DU. 1576.

CHINESE native teacher, ten years' experience. Mrs. Warners Cantonese or Mandarin. Mr. Leung, ME. 2254.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

VIOLIN, viola lessons; exp. teacher; beautiful old violin, viola for sale. AD. 9127.

TALK SPANISH

New class. Limit ten. Monday, October 27, 7:30 p. m. 13 weeks, $20. Next class January 5. Arlington Institute, OXford 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 5-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS

$35 wk. up (4). Miss Day, 1311 G nw.

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced and between 18 and 25 years old, there is a promising future for the right applicant. Good salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Halloran, 4th floor, The Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, but do not apply unless you are interested in newspaper work.

Assistant Sales Manager

Only experienced vacuum cleaner or sewing machine salesman need apply. Between 8-9:30 a. m. 6111 Georgia ave. nw.

Auto, Fender & Body Man

If you are a first class, steady, sober metal worker, come in, ready to work. Permanent job; good pay. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. See Mr. Brown.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

Opening new shop; top wages paid. Vuncannon & Iffert Motors

Oxon Hill, Md. SP. 0193.

BARBER, 1st class; $30 guar. and comm.; first chair. 306 Carroll st. nw.

BARBER, Fri. and Sat.; $12 guar., comm.; also steady, $25, comm., can make $35. 1703 R nw.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee and commission. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BARBER wanted; $30 week guar. 4501 Wis. ave. nw.

BARBER—Friday and Saturday, $12 guar. 306 Carroll st. nw.

BARBER wanted for 3 days; $20 guarantee, 60% over $40. 815 N. Capitol st.

BARBER WANTED—STEADY JOB. 143 B ST. S.E.

BARBER—1st class, $25 guarantee and commission. 1291 H st. ne.

BARBER; $30 guar. and comm.; steady job. Fox Barber Shop, 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Steady man; $25 guarantee. Apply 1344 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, exp.; $14 guar., all tips. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BUFFER AND POLISHER

$1 hr. 2 experienced, dependable men. Art Metal Finishing Co., 923 12th st. nw.

BUS-POT & DISHWASHERS. Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. NO FEES.

CLERK, experienced, for fruit stand; references. 2001 Bladensburg rd. ne.

COUNTERMEN

White, experienced and inexperienced. Report Little Giant Shops, 4th & C sw., between 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (2)—Experienced. Wanted at once. No Sunday work. Apply Johnny's Restaurant. 1313 E st. nw.

DRAFTSMEN, experienced in heat exchanger design; state age, education, experience, salary desired. Davis Engineering Corp., 1038-1080 East Grand st., Elizabeth, N. J.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5888.

MANAGER FOR SEA FOOD RESTAURANT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY BOX 405, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEATCUTTERS (3), for cut-rate meat market, steady work, experienced; $25-$50 week. Apply 1420 7th n.w., Mr. Siegel.

MEN, YOUNG

For will-call and receiving depts. Apply in person to Mr. A. C. Connelly.

BOND CLOTHES

1335 F St. N.W.

MEN

White, wanted to work in film-processing plant. Must have high school education. Photographic and mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. Call ATlantic 8925 for appointment.

MESSENGERS

ADVERTISING COPY BOYS.

Ambitious boys, over 18, with earnest desire to get a start in the newspaper field. Must be willing to work with eye to future promotions. Salary to start, $16 week. Apply in person, MR. HALLORAN, 4th floor, The Washington Post, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Motorcycle Messenger

Industrious and ambitious white boy; must be 18 or over; to operate Indian motorcycle; immediate employment; salary, $18 week. Apply in person to Mr. HALLORAN, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

PAINTERS—Local experience. Apply 1021 Seventh st. nw.

PAPERHANGER

Apply 7:30 a. m. 1526 Wisconsin ave.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PIN SETTERS wanted; col., 18 yrs. of age or over. Experienced preferred or will teach beginners. Petworth Bowling Center, 3712 Ga. ave.

PORTERS DISHWASHERS KITCHEN HELPERS HOT SHOPIES Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSERS

Good pay, steady work, in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once. Kent Stores, 2035 W. Va. ave. ne.

SALESMEN—Assist initial fin.; strategic defense metal; liberal commission; personal cooperation. Box 406, Wash. Post.

SECRETARIES WANTED

Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

SILK SPOTTER for wholesale cleaning plant; experienced only. 3416 Georgia ave. nw.

Special Field Representative

Keystone Automobile Club and its affiliated stock casualty insurance and auto finance companies; permanent, accumulative income, secure future with largest, fastest growing auto club in the East; applicants qualifying will be carefully trained and continuously aided in the field. Apply Friday, 9 a. m., 1643 Conn. ave.

STENOGRAPHER RAILROAD OFFICE, PERMANENT. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, DRAFT STATUS. BOX 409, WASHINGTON POST.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

WAITER (COLORED)—For nearby Md. Must live in. SH. 5781.

WELL-DRESSED young man, 18, for sales work; must be able to drive. Apply to Mr. McNeil, 7 p. m., Friday. Don't phone. Palace Hotel, 14th st near L st.

YOUNG MAN, colored, to drive grocery truck and inside work; apply after 6 p. m.; refs. 3607 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md.

WANTED—Assistant newspaper branch manager. Must be over 18 years of age and have car. See Mr. Wilson, 964 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring, Md., between 5 and 8 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work. Only apply if interested in early morning hours. Real opportunity for conscientious worker. See Mr. Brokaw, 1858 Columbia rd. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m. any day.

YOUNG MEN

For Restaurant Work

GOOD PAY MORE LATER

This is a real chance to join a national organization.

Apply 714 18th St. N.W.

Between 10 and 2 P. M.

BOYS

With Bicycles

Permanent Employment

See Mr. C. H. Fondelier

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

CHILD—Colored; wants s. h. w.; 514 M st. nw.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; references. RE. 4713.

WOMAN (white), companion, housekeeper, nap.; small wages. 1406 6th st. nw.

WHITE girl desires any kind of work with Jewish fam.; can live in. CO. 4076.

COL. girl wants general housework, waitress, dishwasher. Ref. MI. 1828.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan law)

Pick Up Your Telephone—

CALL WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND

for the cash you need today!

SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC. 3706 Blandensburg Rd. N.E. Colmar Manor, Md.

WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. R. O. SWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 6028

ONE DAY TELEPHONE SERVICE

For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

Something You Should Know

Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.

2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.

3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7302 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 8400

ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 6304

MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Apply 714 18th St. N.W.

Between 10 and 2

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE

(A Small Loan Co.)

2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

Telephone CHestnut 1800

H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.

6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.

At East-West Highway

Telephone Wisconsin 4373

JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

YES!

NOW . . As Always

We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland

Borrow $300 or Less YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

88c

Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days

Other Amounts in Proportion

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.

5722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda

Wisconsin 1628

or

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.

16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park

SHepherd 1525

or

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.

7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring

Sligo 5200

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COOK

For institution; good salary. WO. 4776.

COUNTER GIRLS

White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, Room 404, Star Building. NO FEES.

GENERAL CLERK

Requisite, rapid typist and knowledge of bookkeeping. Must display interest in newspaper work. Over 18 and under 25. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th floor, The Washington Post, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

GIRL

with knowledge of typing and shorthand; neat appearance, intelligent, etc.

PERMANENT POSITION

Good opportunity. Apply in person, 1727 K st. nw.

GIRLS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

NURSE

Graduate, 25 to 35 years, 8-hour duty; private hospital. CO. 4754.

OPERATOR

Expert for a Gearhart sock-knitting machine. Apply in person at 1520 16th st. nw., 10 a. m. or 4 p. m.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S assistant; young lady, good appearance; excellent salary. 1213 N st. nw., basement apt.

REGISTERED NURSES

Institutional experience, with nervous and mental patients. One night supervisor and one day floor duty. Box M-826, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS

Expr. and beg's.; $20 to $30 week up; daily openings; unusual positions. Miss Young, 1311 G st.

STUDIO ASSISTANT

25-30; exp., pass proofs, assist generally. Anton Studio, 901 13th st. nw.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists; accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, five-day week; excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 403, Washington Post.

USHERETTES

Girl with auburn or red hair wanted immediately. Apply Mr. Payne, Uline Ice Arena, 3d and M sts. ne.

WAITRESSES, exp.; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th and E sts. nw.

WAITRESSES TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy. Work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P.B.X.School, 1311 G Na. 2117.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

FREE TRAINING

Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES

Good Salary

with pleasant working conditions and good opportunities.

Apply 714 18th St. N.W.

Between 10 and 2 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER-Chauffeur, colored; home nights, $80. Butler-chauffeur, $65. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4381.

GIRL

Dependable and steady, for g. h. w.; experienced with children; personal laundry; local references, health certificate; $11.50. NOrth 3505 after 12:30.

HOUSEKEEPER

Experienced; live in; nearby Virginia; $12 week; no Sunday work; city references. Phone after 7 p. m. ELmwood 575.

WHITE GIRL—Live in; g. h. w. and help with care of 16 mo. baby. F. Ch. 2241-R.

WHITE GIRL, g.h.w., afternoons; pref. in vicinity 718 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 9368.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER (white) desires work by contract; work guaranteed. TR. 4762.

CHAUFFEUR'S, delivery or porter's job for colored boy. Exc

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

9TH NE., 123—Large studio sleeping rm.; shower; unl. ph.; $6. After 2 p. m.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Dble rm. and enclosed porch, $12.50 mo. each. RA. 8276.

13TH NW., 1108—Front rm. on 3d floor; twin beds; newly papered; men.

17TH NW., 2108 (Extended)—Nr. C. U.; lge. rm., fir., to bath; young couple; priv. home. $17.50 mo. Free garage. HO. 6186.

14TH ST. NW., 6127—Dble. rm., fw. beds; next bath; meals opt.; reas. TA. 7919.

16TH S.E., 211—Girls for double room and studio rm.; nr. car and bus. TR. 8738.

16TH ST. SE., 721—Large front rm.; 1 or 2 girls; priv. home. FR. 4089.

16TH ST. SE., 323—Single room, next to bath; nr. car and bus line; $4 wk.; men.

17TH ST. N.W., 1808—Large, single room with double bed. Unlimited phone; $35. Men only. Seen after 5 p. m.

16TH AND OAK STS. N.W.—Front rm., 2 young men. CO. 1894, after 5 p. m.

16TH NW., 1926—2 professional Jewish men, twin beds, private bath. DU. 2287.

18TH NW., 1713—Front room, suitable 2; $18 each; walking distance. DE. 3343.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle.-dble.; new home; business people; 20c zone; walk dist.

35TH N.E., 311—Master bedrm., new home, $35 for 2 girls; conv. bus, car. LI. 1969.

LARGE room and lavatory adj. bath; home comforts; gentlemen. WI. 2193.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE; private family; near Catholic University. MI. 4591.

N.W.—Comfortable rm.; priv. home; break-fast; laund. priv.; cple. or lady. MI. 1209.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK—Young lady, share large rm., twin beds, with nurse. LI. 9631.

BASEMENT, cozy, clean, small l.h.k. apts., $4 wk. up; completely furn.; elec., gas; lady or quiet couple. 1466 Harvard nw.

GENTILE gentleman; very desirable room in apartment hotel; two in family; references exchanged. For details call RM. 5432.

N.W.—Girl to share beaut. room; twin beds; pvt. home; nr. exp. bus. RA. 2581.

FRONT ROOM, double, all conveniences; suit couple; reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

AIR-CONDITIONED living room-bedroom; gentleman; private home, near Dupont Circle. Private bath. $40 mo. DU. 4411.

N.W. SECTION—Large front double room, twin beds; men only. Private family. $30 for 2. CO. 5640.

NEWLY FURNISHED, twin beds, showers, unlimited phone; express bus; $20 each. Gentile home. RA. 4924.

COLORED—412 23rd pl. ne.; single room, $18 mo.; employed person. AT. 4906.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1383—Large front; sink, range; near bath; two adults.

17TH NW., 1626—2 r., k'te. & wind., firepl., priv., ph., util.; $50; Gentile adults; refs.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 909 Johnson pl.—Lge. twin dble.; priv. home. ALex. 0274.

ARL.—Dble. rm., ghr. bath; conv. trans.; nr. new Navy bldg.; reas. CH. 5404.

ARLINGTON—Twin beds, next bath, shower; new maple furn.; innerspring mat-tress; $20 mo. ea.; unl. phone. CH. 2526.

ARL., VA., 1807 N. Taylor—New home, newly furn.; sgle. or dble; next bath; $20, 1; $25, 2. OX. 2029-W.

BETHESDA, MD., 5309 York lane—Dble., sgle. fl. rm.; pvt. home; reas. WI. 4931.

CHAIN BRIDGE, VA., 3820 N. Stafford St. Rm., tw. beds, $15 ea., nr. bus. CH. 4409.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Front room, & gar. $30 mo., private home. Wis. 3458.

2 OR 3 ROOMS with board in beautiful home, located in the hunt section of Fauquier Co., Va., 1 hour's drive from the city. Write Box M-823, Wash. Post.

LONELY rm (innerspring), c. h. w., shower, insulated house; oil ht. CH. 8839.

YOUNG man share expenses, 6 others; 6-lg. newly furn. house, maid service. Cl. 0535. 3101 Col. pike., Arl., Va.

ROOMS WANTED 42

COUPLE wants well-furnished bed-sitting room, private bath, large closets. Nr. Wisc. ave. Cleveland Park section not to exceed $55. Wisc. 4592.

REFINED business woman wants attractive, warm room, where radios cannot be heard, with small quiet family; convenient transportation. Box 404, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 3211 S. Glebe rd.—3 min. Navy Dept.; c.h.w.; phone; excel. food. CH. 3663.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA., close to airport and Navy building—All new homes; free buses. TEmple 3790.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3701 Jackson ave.—Warm, sunny single or double room for quiet, settled adult. Unl. ph. Reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Attractive double room, splendid food, excell. transp.; unlim. phone. ORdway 1217.

IRVING ST. NE., 2401—Dble. rm.; excel. meals; conv. trans.; $35 mo. DE. 5928.

PARK RD. vic., 3213 13th St. N.W.—Dble. twin beds; meals you'll enjoy. $37.50 mo. Home atmosphere. DU. 8928.

PERRY PL. N.W., 1352—Conv. Govt. Depts. Men; meals any hr.; c. h. w., unl. ph., automatic oil heat; adj. bath. AD. 9127.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1719

Conv. located; newly furn. and renovated. Guest house. Singles and doubles.

4TH ST. NW., 5719—Attr. dble. rm. with studio couch; express bus; excel. meals; $40 mo. RA. 5123.

17TH ST. NW.—Walk. dist.; attr. dble. Balanced meals. Owner.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw.—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

OFF 16TH ST.—New home; new furniture; finest accommodations for girls; good food; phone; Mt. Pleasant or transient connection. ADams 2381.

LOVELY large frt. rm., twin beds; good food; $37.50 mo. 1844 Park rd. nw.

ROOM-BOARD; well-bal. meals; priv. entr. Det. home; large garden. Conv. location. 2 men or cple. $10 wk.; uni. ph. DU. 0487.

BRIGHT FRONT RM.—Redecorated; twin beds; sent.; reas.; exc. meals. TA. 9796.

MOTHER, child; lge. rm., nr. bath; care given child. $15 wk. both. WA. 3673.

ROOM, board; mother, child; large yard; lovely home; on car line; reas. DU. 6776.

DETACHED HOME—Well furnished, single or double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; 10 min. downtown. 1625 22nd st. ne. HO. 3754.

THE HILLCREST, 2500 13th St. N.W.—Vac. for 2 gentlemen; Southern cook. Hot breads daily. Comfl. rms. Mrs. Head. CO. 9780.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 16th st. nw. Refined young lady to share; dble., $40. Also dble. for gentlemen; exc. meals. 1st zone; bus stop.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care for preschool children and babies. Specialty. GLebe 0263.

TABLE BOARD 46

TABLE BOARD, $7 wk.; wonderful meals. 4209 7th st. nw. TA. 9796.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CHURCH ST. NW., 1762—Basement, 2 rms., kit., shower; gentlemen. DE. 3987.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4801

Handsomely and completely furnished living room, dining alcove, bedroom, large closet, bath with shower. Kitchen; Oriental rugs; $175. See manager.

MT. PLEASANT, 3202 19th N.W.—1 rm., studio, ground fl., kitchenette; utilities; employed Gentile couple or men. $30.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3800, Apt. 401—Bright, attr. apt.; bedrm., living rm., kit.-dinette; front screened porch. utilities furn. See Apt. 401 or resident manager.

FEDWORTH section: man will share 3 rms., kit., bath; man or couple; large living rm., fireplace; priv. entrance; conv. trans. Taylor 9648.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

DESIRABLE residential section; well furnished 3-room, kitchen and bath apt.; conv. trans.; $65 mo. for 3 mos. NO. 9343 for appt.

1730 M ST. N.W

Tastefully furnished bachelor apt. of 2 rooms and bath; in excellent condition; no linens; walking distance downtown; $100 month. Apply janitor or WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Rhe St. N.W. ME. 3080.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

DISTRICT HTS., MD., 108 Ave. E—15 min. downtown Washington; liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., elec. kitchen, priv. bath; utilities furn.; adults; $37.50. HI. 1496-J.

4TH ST. NW., 3613—Entire 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., b.; util. furn.; $45; conv. trans.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

SMALL family desires 2-bedrm. apt., duplex or house; $35-$40; avail. Nov. 15. CH. 3880.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 9 rms., 3 baths; nice yard; $300. C. E. Wortham, Alex. 2317 or TE. 2196.

SPRING VALLEY—Lovely 1-year-old det. brick house, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths; in one of our better residential sections; beautifully furnished; $375 per mo. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 5680.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch; oil heat; close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0999, CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Beautiful home near Washington Golf and Country Club; suitable for service people; 8 large rooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath in basement; large recreation room; 2-car garage; $140 mo. CH. 1245.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1225—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated; large garage; $85. Days, NA. 2402; eves, Sun. TA. 7440.

POSSESSION 30 days, nearby Md., 6 rms., ba., frame, $78; nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., bungalow, $65; D. C., near 14th st. nw., 6 rms., ba., $75; or, better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values and save 30%. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 3230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone for list.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, MD., Wheeler Rd.—Small bungalow, yard, bath, electricity, $30. Dr. Fletcher, LI. 0318.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—On bus line; 2-bedroom house, bath, electricity, stove heat, $40. F. F. Weston, 2400 Forest Glen rd.

3 ACRES near Rockville, Md., 11-room house, hot-water heat, oil burner; fine shrubbery and shade; ideal country home with city conveniences; close to schools, stores and churches. Will lease for 1, 2 or 3 years; $75 per mo. Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly, Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

S. SIDE MARSHALL HALL RD.—New 4 r. and b. bungalow; elec.; liquid gas; $18.50 rent; price, $2,650; low terms. Inquire Jim Crow to inspect; close to Indianhead employes; about 22 mi. to D. C. BOWIE, on L-S. road, 5 r. and b.; 4 a.; big henery; rent $32.50; price $3,450; $200 cash, $35 mo. Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages, reduced, terms, few trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907; res., GE. 6146.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. Section—6 or 9 rms., 2 or more baths. ME. 3078.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DUPONT CIRCLE—4 or 5 room suite, main floor; building facing Conn. ave. 1606 20th st. nw. HO. 0686.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CLARENDON, VA.
Large, desir. centrally located store, $90. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

9TH ST. N.W., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front; 138 ft. deep, 30-ft. alley; suit. any business. Will sell. DI. 8564.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 8564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

4-FAMILY COLORED APT. BLDG. near DUPONT CIRCLE. 2 with porches. Excellent location. Owner, CH. 3300.

$5,200 EACH

Arlington—5 new, semidetached brick homes for sale, 5 rooms, tile baths, air-cond. heat, Nr. schools. Filled. Yr. leases, $52.50-$55. Good tenants. Owner, OL. 2407.

SALE HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH.

Just 3 years old—a fine red brick center-hall Colonial house on large wooded lot within easy walking distance of Connecticut ave., all schools, shopping center and transportation. Contains first-floor den and lavatory, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, completely finished and heated third-floor room; recreation room, air-conditioned heat. This home is the best value we know of in the "Wakefield" section.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near public and parochial schools, new detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room, 14x24½, opens onto side porch. Attractive dining room with bay windows; first-floor den and lavatory; bedrooms (2 of master size); 2 baths; finished, heated and insulated attic; air-conditioned heat; attractive lot. G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

GEORGETOWN HOUSES.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MI. 2100.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
IN THE DISTRICT
$10,950.

New detached, center-hall brick nearing completion. Six rooms, two baths, screened porch, attached garage; slate roof, copper pipes; large lot. Within 2 blocks of bus and car line, grade school, and only a short distance from downtown.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

SLIGO PARK

5-room brick bungalow; all large rooms; priced for quick sale at $6,950.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. at 24th. Open Sun. Det. 2-sty. 6 rms., attic, gar.; oil ht. C. J. JONES, Exc. Agent. NA. 0093.

TAKOMA PARK

Five-room asbestos shingle bungalow; corner lot; only 2 blocks from District line; full basement; hot-water heat. H. Brooks Perring, SH. 7966.

WESTHAVEN—3 b. r., 2 baths, garage; corner lot; owner leaving town. Call owner, Oliver 2216.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK ROAD
12 rooms, 4 baths (4 complete apts.) oil heat. $9,500. Terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

$9,950—In the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., within one block of Conn. ave. and grade school. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, attached garage. House very modern, with lot about 50 feet wide. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. NA. 1438.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 F St., N.W. DI. 1013

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROHR, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

$10,500—CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ONE-HALF square from Conn. ave., about one square from public school, convenient to Woodrow Wilson High School. Spacious brick of seven rooms, bath and extra lavatory off master bedroom; sleeping porch; hot-water heat with oil burner; 2-car brick garage; originally sold for $16,500. This is a real value.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HILLCREST—NEW.
Under priority program this may be your last chance to get a new 6-room, 2-bedroom brick home in this choice community. Basement, gas, air-conditioned heat; complete kitchen; fireplace, porch, large lot. Call Branch Office, LI. 1000, 3601 Alabama ave. se.

ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$5,950

463 Luray Place N.W., near Soldiers' Home—6 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; newly decorated. EM. 0239. CO. 1348.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

442d St. N.W.—6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned, finished attic. An outstanding value for only $6,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

BRADLEY HILLS SECTION

Located on beautiful wooded lots and nearing completion, are 2 large 4 bedroom, 3 bath homes. We believe these houses will sell before completion, and urge your immediate inspection. These homes are priced at $18,500 and $15,500.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

$10,500

BRICK, 12 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS.
Just off 14th st., between Park rd. and Columbia rd.—Lot about 143 ft. deep; arranged for apts. and rooms; has h.-w. h., elec., garage. As an investment it will be hard to duplicate.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NOW IS THE TIME

to make that change to a 4-bedroom home. The house market is such that you can make a fine trade on a beautiful detached Colonial in one of Washington's best restricted residential parts. On a large wooded lot, this house has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, first-floor den and lavatory, two-car garage, maid's room and bath and recreation room. Liberal trade or low price for cash. To inspect, call Mr. Gray, Wis. 1685. Evenings, Wis. 4454.

QUICK SALE VALUE

Located in Bethesda area. Brick home, slate roof; 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Attached garage and large lot; $7,250. Terms.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

NEARING COMPLETION.

$13,850.
On a spacious and wooded corner lot in a close-in restricted location, this red brick Colonial house is an unexcelled value; contains 1st-floor study with adjoining lavatory, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths, very unusual interior floor plan with large bay window in dining room; purchaser can choose his own decoration and lighting fixtures.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

NEAR 1ST AND V N.W.

$6,250

A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; garage, and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, eves., SH. 7300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Car. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WHY PAY RENT

when you can buy this attractive semi-det. home or investment near 10th and H sts. ne.? 7 rms., bath, porches, deep lot. Completely reconditioned. Only $4,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

A BARGAIN

Nine rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, hot-water heat, large front porch, detached garage, all located on a wonderfully landscaped 50x150-foot lot. Can be bought for less than $8,500.

A SNAP

For further information call MR. FELKA, ME. 1079.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

Bedroom, ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size, and 2 large baths on second floor; entrance hall; beautifully decorated; garage; 3 blocks to Wisconsin ave., in Bethesda. Price, $10,250. Terms. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1460.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

GET our offer before selling. KAY REALTY, RA. 2200. Evenings, GE. 0618.

12 TO 16 rooms, suitable for rooming house, South of Fla. ave. DU. 9614. Heller.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE wanted, with at least 1½ baths, 2 baths preferable; Livingston Heights section preferred. Will consider semi-new house. State price and present encumbrances. Box 400, Wash. Post.

IF YOU HAVE houses to sell or to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA—Convenient to the new Quartermaster Depot; brand-new center hall, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick; delightful liv. rm., fireplace, breakfast rm., recr. rm. with fireplace; extra large lot; enormous trees. Only $9,500. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

ANNANDALE ACRES—Beverly st.; 6 rms.; detached; electricity; 2 wells. Lot 71.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$8,650 to $9,250. Several 6-room, 2-story Colonial, 3-bedroom brick homes, nearing completion. Owner building 25. 17 sold. Better hurry as these homes are underpriced. FHA terms.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room Colonial brick. Living room 13x21 with fireplace, lovely dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, stairease to attic, lavatory in basement. Oil, h.-w. h.; lot 60x136; nice shade. Close to bus, shopping, schools and churches. $10,500.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—1038 N. Taylor—6 rms., $4,250; $500 cash. Owner, OXford 1839.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large frame home, completely redecorated, like new. 3 extra large bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, hall, living room, extra large dining room with fireplace, very large kitchen with pantry. Double deck front and rear porches. Lot 100x120. Shade and shrubbery. $7,750.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Owner moving; 3-bedroom brick, 3 years old; conveniently located, close to everything; large living room with fireplace, spacious modern kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; guest room or den, ½ flight on dairy-way from living room; attached garage; recreation room space with fireplace; basement lavatory; oil air-conditioned heat; wooded lot; only $9,750; convenient terms. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5067.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Alexandria, Va. Modern 6-room brick house, studio living room, 1st floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, built-in garage. Oil heat. Wooded lot, 97x180. Immediate possession. $9,250, substantial cash.
JOANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2442.

CENTRAL AVE.—Couple mi. cross D. C.; 5 r. and b., s. m. i.; small store, big lot. $5,100, $1,250 cash; good future, junction of county road. CRAIN HWY., nr. R. 214, store, 2 r., $2,150; $450 cash, $20 mo.; stock at invoice. 2 small houses nr., $950 up; $150 cash, $15 mo. NR. HIGH BRIDGE, 3 a., 3 r., $1,595; $295 cash, $25 mo. BOWIE, nr. station, 7 r. and 4 r., ½ a.; rented $232 pr.; $1,550 cash; cost triple. CARMODY HILLS, 2-r. shack, 2 lots, $1,150, terms or rent, $11 mo. NR. PIGEON HOUSE, on hwy.; 1 a., 4 r., $2,350; $550 cash, $20 mo. Nearby, 1 a., 3 r., $1,250 cash. BOWIE, 5 r. and b.; 4 a., $3,450; $200 cash, $35 mo. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, Res., GE. 6146.

CHEVY CHASE—We are privileged to offer 2 new homes adjacent to Kenwood, $12,950 each. Best type construction and materials. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6340 Wis. Ave. WI. 1132. Eves., WI. 8707.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor. Slate roof, side porch, 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1343.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

McLEAN, VA.—Attractive well-built brick semi-bungalow; 2 bedrooms, finished and heated 2nd floor, suitable 2 extra rooms; screened porch, firepl., oil burner; large lot; $6,950. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 39.

RIVERDALE, MD.—$475 down; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; lot 60x120.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
120 Balto. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

2-bedroom brick bungalow, automatic heat, insulated and weatherstripped. On large shady lot. Ideal for children. $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8630 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2 blocks off Georgia Ave. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; slate roof. Bargain, $6,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

VA.—Convenient to the new Navy bldg. or new Quartermaster Depot; pretty 5-room brick bung.; a. m. i.; oil heat; very large yard. Only $6,300. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

VA., 10 MILES D. C.—Frame bungalow; 4 rms. and bath, also log cabin. Sealed and insulated; elec., firepl., 1¼ acres. All for $4,750. Terms to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

$2,500—Near Colesville, Md., in Hollywood Park; cozy new bungalow, 4 small rooms; partly modern; running water, heat, electric stove; large wooded lot; ideal for working couple. Terms, half cash. Many other small properties.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846.

NEARBY MD.—New bungalow; bath, sh'er; porches; lge. wooded lot; 3½ mi. D. C. $3,550; $200 down. Owner, HI. 0559.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone. $2,500. $150 down, $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

PRICED RIGHT

For immediate disposal, beautiful 3-bedroom, 3½ bath, colonial brick home in exclusive Woodmont. Finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar and full bath. Slate roof, insulated, weather-stripped, oil heat, h.-w. hookup. Garage. Lot 75x150. $11,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$5,750

New house containing living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement, hot-water heat. Lot 75x176; located about 2 mile south of Alexandria. Terms arranged.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.
Realtors.
803 King St. Alexandria 1300.
Oldest Real Estate Firm in Alexandria, Va.

Have You Been Looking?

If so, you will be interested in seeing this two-story brick home on a large wooded corner lot. This home has a living room, 23x12, with fireplace; a large dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook which comprise the first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; recreation room, 3 screened porch, oil hot-water heat; attached garage; convenient to transportation. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

IF YOU HAVE $2,000 CASH

and want a 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick house in best section of Takoma Park, Md., call Mr. Aiken (owner), TA. 5353. Original price, $8,350, but will sell for $7,500, with $2,000 cash and purchaser to assume loan of $5,500, interest 4½%. Has detached garage, full basement, large lot.

LOVELY BRICK HOME

on large lot, 21 miles of D. C.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner, city water, gas and sewerage; has garage; in perfect condition. Price $12,000.

2 acres, 6 miles of D. C. 14-room frame dwelling, fully modern, 5 baths, water, sewerage and electricity; large rooms, beautiful grounds. Price $18,000.

2 acres, large frame dwelling, with lovely setting, on high elevation overlooking Washington. Extensive garden, in need of repairs, 5 miles of D. C. Can be made into beautiful place. Price, $9,500.

N. B. MITCHELL,
Office Nat. Bank Bldg. Herndon, Va.

ONE MILLER-BUILT

home left in carefully restricted Wynnewood, in Arlington. This new brick Colonial has 6 rooms, 1½ baths, basement with fireplace and outside entrance; stairway to floored attic, at only $10,750.

Nearby, a very large new center hall Colonial with 8 rooms and 3 baths at $11,950.

And at only $9,150 you can get a new brick home with 6 unusually large rooms, with bedroom and lavatory on first floor, basement fireplace, outside entrance to basement through a built-in garage; screened porch and unusual storage space. Come out Washington blvd. to Jefferson, right 1½ blocks.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

1721 N. Harrison St., Ari. (off Wash. Blvd.)

$15,000

Modern residence, brick-stucco, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; wooded half-acre lot, tennis court; near Silver Spring, Md. Address Box 215, Silver Spring, Md. Give phone.

NR. UNIV. MD.—9 rooms 2 baths, arranged 2 apts., separate entrances. Lot 90x100. 2-car gar. Income from 1 apt. will pay for property. Only $4,950; terms. BURCH REALTY CO. WA. 7748.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

89 ACRES (40 cleared), 20 miles D. C. line, across from Mt. Vernon. 10 rooms, bath, elec. available. Large tobacco barn. Sacrifice $4,250. Owner, Hyattsville 0081.

TWO small weekend places, 20 miles out; 22 acres; good house, shade; isolated; good hunting; $3,000, all cash. 40 acres, old house; sparkling well water, fruit; $3,500. Terms, $750 cash. Many other small properties.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846.

—VIRGINIA—

244 ACRES—70 clear, 7-rm. house, streams, outbldgs., $3,000. $30 mo. Wm. A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

NEAR MANASSAS—85 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $3,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

FARMS for sale, on and near Rappahannock River in Fauquier Co., ranging from 100 to 900 a. Priced reasonably. W. J. Humphrey, Remington, Va.

Bridge

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COAT, lux. muskrat, sz. 40, $50, val. $250; muskrat, cape, $10; blk. cloth coat, sz. 38, $15; lge. fox neckpiece, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CRYSTAL chandeliers, plumbing fixtures, all kinds furn., gas range, $4; rug, 9x12, $5; bureau bevel mirror, $5. 807 A st. ne.

DIAMOND solitaire, 1⅛-carat platinum ring; also handsome platinum princess ring, containing twenty-five small diamonds. Part of estate. Box 407, Washington Post.

DESK, lge., mah., flat-top with revolving chair, $50; new liv. set, 3-pc., sac., $99; dining set, 10-pc., $98. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DISHWASHING machine; medium Champion, stainless steel. $200. Apply Julius Lulley, Harvey's Restaurant, 1107 Conn.

ELECTRIC RANGES—G. E., new and used; 30-day free trial. Immed. deliv. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyttsville. WA. 1975.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT, size 36, brown, cost $219. Worn 1 season. Good condition. Price, $75. SLigo 8362.

FURNITURE—Modern and antique. Sofa, $20. Sideboard, $10. Odd chairs, $2 to $5 each. Desks, small tables, lamps, table desks, overstuffed chair, $15. Upholstered settee, $8. Walnut D. R. table, extra leaf, $15. Maple and pine drop-leaf tables, several maple beds, coil springs, dresser vanity, cherry love-seat, Lincoln Studios, 2219 Wisc. EM. 4677. 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FURNITURE

Here is a real opportunity to get brand new fine quality furniture consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites at savings of 30% to 50%.
MILTON ROSSLER RA. 1919

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

PIANO—Slightly used Story & Clark spinet in very good condition. $195. This model sold when new for about $338. A real buy. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe, five foot one inch baby grand in practically new condition. Can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. New piano guarantee, easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used 68-note studio spinet, in good condition; $85; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

RADIOS and combinations. R. C. A., Zenith, Philco and G. E. Special allowance on old sets for this week only; large stock to select from; terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; $30 up. 1318 14th nw. We Service. DE. 3410.

REFRIGERATOR, electric; kitchen table and cabinet, maple dressing table and chest of drawers. GLebe 0606.

REFRIGERATOR

Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft.; first-class cond. Lincoln Furniture Co. NA. 5529.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft.; first-class cond. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Penna. ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft., good condition. Reasonable. SH. 8216-J.

REFRIGERATORS—Sale continued through this week. Public demand and manufacturers' shortages cause us to open our winter warehouse of summer trade-ins. Every refrigerator guaranteed. Take advantage of price cuts now. 5-foot G. E., $29.95; Kelvinators, 4-foot, $39.95; Frigidaire, 4-foot, $39.95; Crosley Shelvador, 4-foot, $49.95; Norge, 6-foot, $59.95; Leonard, 6-foot, $49.95. Many others, 4, 5, 6 and 8 footers, priced equally low. Come in now. We positively have displayed on our floors makes and prices as advertised. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, $18 and up. Singer, 1901 Nichols ave. se. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargain in used demonstrator console, $39.50; like new. Singer Co., 6111 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 6111.

SEWING MAC

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHERE'S THE PATIENT?
HE'S IN BED! HE WON'T EVEN SEE GWEN! HE WON'T EAT AND HE ACTS COMPLETELY LICKED!
MEBBE SOME SULPHUR AN' MOLASSES WILL FIX HIM!
IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN THAT! HE FEELS LIKE AN OUTCAST IN A WORLD OF HUMANS! AND HERE'S THE REASON!
JEEPERS! IF THAT'S WHUT HIS BRAIN LOOKS LIKE, THERE AIN'T NO USE IN ME PRESCRIBIN' TREATMENT! HE NEEDS A MECHANIC!
GWEN'S HERE AGAIN, ODD!
TELL HER TO GO OUT AND HAVE A GOOD TIME AND FORGET SHE EVER LIKED ME! I'M NOT REAL— I'M ONLY A MACHINE!

JOE PALOOKA — Orders From Red — BY HAM FISHER

I TELL YA RED— I'LL GO CRAZY TILL I GIT 'IM FER WHAT HE DONE T'KNOBBY!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME! HOW ABOUT TAKIN' THAT FURLOUGH?
W-WOULD YOU CARE— I WUNT BE LONG— I—
I'LL NEVER TALK TO YA AGAIN IF YA DON'T G'WAN PALLY! YA GOTTA!
I'M GLAD YOU'VE DECIDED TO TAKE IT, PALOOKA. YOU DESERVE IT. AND HAVE A SWELL TIME.
THAN K'YOU SIR.
WE'LL MISS YA JOEY—SAY AINTCHA EVEN GONNA SAY SO LONG—WONTCHA TALK FER GOSH SAKES—WHAT'D I DO?
SCUSE ME JERRY— I'M SO MAD I—I'M BOILIN'—GOLLY I DINT EVEN HEAR YOU—THAN K'YOU—I'LL MISS YOU LOTS B'LIEVE ME.

WINNIE WINKLE — Burning His Bridgework Behind Him — BY BRANNER

I JUST CALLED MY HOUSE AND YOU CAN CALL YOUR BETS OFF, MR. LIBB! NEITHER OF THE TWINS HAS A TOOTH YET!
BUT YOUR FATHER CALLED UP AND SAID ONE OF THE BABIES BIT HIM!
IT WAS LITTLE BILLY! HE HAS A TOOTH COMING, BUT HE HASN'T CUT IT YET! AND REMEMBER, IT'S THE BOY—NOT THE GIRL— WHO IS GETTING THE FIRST TOOTH!
GUESS I WAS WRONG ABOUT GIRLS! BOYS GET THEIR TEETH FIRST—
AM I SUPPOSED TO ASK WHY?
OH, IT'S EASY TO EXPLAIN! BOYS GROW UP TO BE SUCKERS FOR YOU FEMALES! THEY BITE ON ANYTHING!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Convinced — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-24
AH-I THOUGHT OF THAT— HERE— READ THIS LETTER SHE LEFT FOR YOU—
THIS MAY BE A TRICK— HOW DO I KNOW YOU HAVE JANE?
Dear Rupert— they would not let me stay to see you. They are taking me to Hollein. Do not think of me. Save yourself if you can. All my love. Jane
IT'S FROM JANE, ALL RIGHT—UNSELFISH TO THE LAST—THINKING ONLY OF ME!
ALL RIGHT— I'LL GO WITH YOU!
YOUR LETTER TURNED THE TRICK, ANNA!
OF COURSE— THAT DO NOT THINK OF ME STUFF ALWAYS DOES IT—
I PUT IT IN ALL MY FAKE FAREWELLS

SUPERMAN — Forewarned — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

YEAH—HOW YOU GONNA FOOLISH OFF SUPERMAN ONCE HE DOES GET HERE?
THAT CHAIR WILL DO THE TRICK!
THAT'S NOTHING BUT AN ORDINARY CHAIR!
WHEN I STEP ON THIS BUTTON, ENOUGH CURRENT RUNS THRU THAT INNOCENT LOOKING CHAIR TO ELECTROCUTE AN ARMY!
G-GOSH!
THE BOSS IS CLEVER!
THE MAN OF TOMORROW VAULTS BACK OVER THE ELECTRIC EYE ALARM...
THAT WAS INTERESTING!
THEN—HE DELIBERATELY WALKS THRU THE BEAM, PERMITTING HIS PRESENCE TO BE KNOWN...
NOW TO PAY SUPERMAN A SOCIAL CALL!

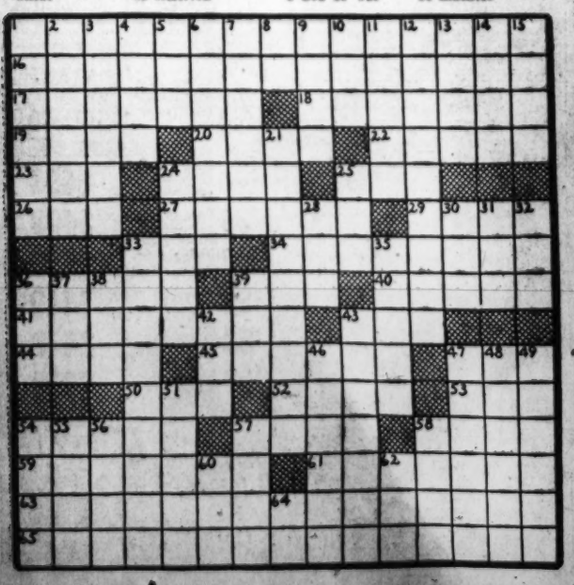
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Differences
16 Pertaining to the science of human behavior
17 Grooved
18 Native of Anam
19 Ring
20 Edible tubers
22 Pierced
23 Terminus
24 Outer coat of wheat
25 Dry, as wine
26 Visit
27 Hartebeest
29 Float
33 Spanish here
34 Rake
36 Tibetan monks
39 Turkish officer
40 Composition for eight
41 Softening
43 Reserved
44 Armed galley of the old Northmen
45 Tyrant
47 Fate
50 Daughter of Cadmus
52 Electrified particles
53 Wrath
54 Snake
57 Masculine nickname
58 Rotate
59 Ancient African kingdom
61 Interstitial
63 Explosive
65 Taking place between schools

DOWN

1 Hurries
2 Chant
3 Took long steps
4 Transmit
5 God of war
6 Traveled by car
7 Medicinal root
8 Behold
9 Genus of ducks
10 Likeness
13 A state with love of honor as the ruling principle
13 Prosier
14 Facility
15 Snow vehicle
21 Insensibility to pain
24 Happiness
25 Rested
28 Extinct bird
30 Finesse
31 Exclamation
32 Add up
33 Coat with a white substance
35 Jeers
36 Grassland
37 Japanese rice paste
38 Genus of rodents
39 Hail
43 International language
43 Check
46 Tuber
47 Small, lizlike part
48 Italian astronomer
49 Hedgehoglike animal
51 Lowest point
54 One against
55 Set fire to
56 Leave out
57 Grape refuse
58 French coins
60 Pronoun
62 Note in Guido's scale
64 Exclamation



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

S	T	R	E	A	K		C	A	L	A	B	A	S	H
H	O	A	R	S	E		E	M	I	N	E	N	C	E
A	R	G	O	S	Y		N	O	D		T	I	R	E
F	O	S	S	E		S	T	Y		N	O	M	A	D
T	I		E	N	T	E	R		C	A	N	A	P	E
I	D	E		T	E	N	A	C	E	S		L	E	D
N	A	Y	E		R	E	L	A	T	O	R			
G	L	A	R	I	N	G		S	A	N	I	C	L	E
			S	C	I	A	T	I	C		A	H	E	M
A	M	T		T	O	L	A	N	E	S		A	M	A
R	A	L	S	I	N		L	O	A	T	H		O	N
A	T	T	I	C		C	O	S		R	E	I	N	A
B	R	A	N		S	O	N		T	O	M	C	A	T
L	I	N	G	U	A	L	E		I	M	P	E	D	E
E	X	S	E	R	T	E	D		P	A	S	S	E	D

Reel Thrill

Get thrills from your movie making with trick shots and odd effects. See us for suggestions and all the nationally famous cameras.

BYRONS Inc. 625 13th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

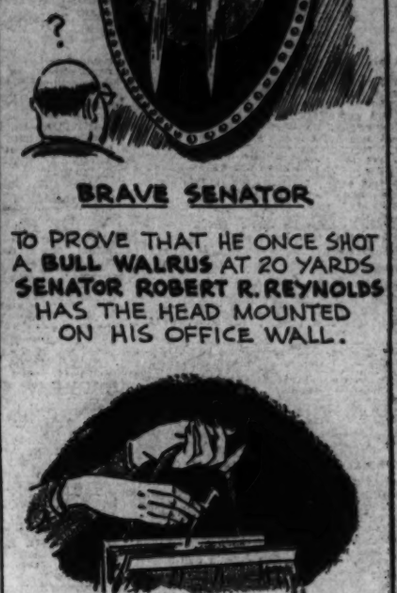
"You write Junior a good sharp letter about squandering money in college—while I go next door and try to borrow the $25 he wants!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PRICE, TEN DOLLARS!

BRITISH STATESMEN ARE PROVERBIALLY WELLDRESSED, BUT WEALTHY **LORD BEAVERBROOK** DOESN'T GIVE A RAP ABOUT CLOTHES. INSTEAD OF PATRONIZING LONDON'S FAMOUS TAILORS, HE BUYS HIS SUITS **READY-MADE FOR FIFTY SHILLINGS!**



BRAVE SENATOR

TO PROVE THAT HE ONCE SHOT A **BULL WALRUS** AT 20 YARDS **SENATOR ROBERT R. REYNOLDS** HAS THE HEAD MOUNTED ON HIS OFFICE WALL.

FRENCH RABBIT'S FOOT

SOMETHING NEW IN **GOODLUCK PIECES** ARE THE **RUSTY NAILS** THAT ACTRESS **IRENE BORDONI** TOTES AROUND IN HER PURSE.

PAINT NOW AND SAVE

with DUPONT HOUSE PAINT

$3.35 gal. in 5 gal. lots $3.45 single gal.

A coat of paint now will save you costly repair bills later on. This whiter-than-white House Paint is economical to use. It lasts longer and spreads further.

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The Post Radio Highlights

3:30, WOL—Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra: Overture in D minor, Handel-Ormandy; Symphony in D Major, Mozart; Three Pieces for Orchestra, Roy Harris.
3:30, WWDC—Eastern-Anacostia High Schools football game.
8, WJSV—Kate Smith Variety: Harry Carey, Rita Hayworth, Lou Holtz, Johnny Burke and the Modernaires.
8:15, WINX—Navy Day Activities: Andrew R. Kelley on Reviews and Previews.
8:30, WRC—Information Please: C. S. Forester ("Captain Horatio Hornblower"), Russel Crouse, John Kieran and F. P. A.
8:30, WOL—Pot o' Silver: Quiz show from the Howard Theater.
9, WJSV—Playhouse: "Night Must Fall," with Flora Robson, Burgess Meredith and Maureen O'Sullivan.
10:15, WOL—Leon Henderson on "Curbing Inflation."
11, WOL—Post Society Editor Hope Ridings Miller moderates the Women's Forum: "Should the U. S. Press for a Negotiated Peace."

Friday, October 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hitlerism, 6-9:45; News, 7:35; European Roundup, 8; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-9. World Today, 8.
9:00	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Victor	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music	Lindlahr	American School
9:30	" "	News; Housewives	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News; H'makers	American Stories
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Waltzes	Mary Marlin	Barcovici, News	Buddy Clark
11:15	of the World	Pepper Young	The Airliners	Man I Married
11:30	Cook Kent	The Goldbergs	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Continentals	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; 4 Dots	News; "The	I. B. Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	Gw. Williams	Rains Came"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	Conservation	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Old Fashioned Girl	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Hap.
1:45	News; Reisers	News; Mason	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
2:00	Music	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	Appreciation	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Hour:	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Dr. Damrosch	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Women's News
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Pop
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	The Philadelphia	Concert
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Orchestra.	" "
4:00	News; The	Backstage Wife	Ormandy Cond.	Bob Pace
4:15	Club	Stella Dallas	News; Sports	From Studio 3
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Elinor Lee; News
4:45	Matinee; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	Nancy Dixon
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Beatty	News; Musicade	Sports Resume	Edwin Hill; Hunt
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Melodic Gems	Arch McDonald
6:30	Sports; Var.	Baukhage; H'ard	News; Music	Golden Treasury
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Famous Homes	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Radio Magic	News of World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Cent. Mission	Grand Central	The Lone	Al Pearce
7:45	Sentimental	Station	Ranger	" "
8:00	Quiz of	Cities Service	From Mexico City	Kate Smith
8:15	Two Cities	Concert	Leon Pearson	" "
8:30	Dr. Harris	Information Please	Pot o' Silver	" "
8:45	Sen. Bridges	" "	" "	News
9:00	Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse—
9:15	Busters	Time	Community Chest	"Night Must Fall"
9:30	Michael and	Uncle Walter's	Three Ring	First
9:45	Kitty; News	Doghouse	Time	Nighter; Sinms
10:00	Romance and	Wings of	Raymond Swing	Hollywood
10:15	Rhythm	Destiny	"Price Control"	Preview
10:30	H'man-Clapper	Studio X	Art Brown	Music for Moderns
10:45	Little Show	" "	" "	News of the World
11:00	News	News; Music	The Woman's	Masterworks
11:15	Music	Story Drama	Forum	of Music
11:30	You	Music for	News; Russ	Tommy Dorsey's
11:45	Want	Everyone	Morgan's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:30—Wake Up With WINX	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:15—Reviews and Previews	
6:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine.	
9:00—News; Last or Stole:	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:45—Borwick, News	
9:15—Fish for Friday	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; Pop. Salon.	
9:30—Morning Melodies	5:00—News; Music	9:15—Inviting Your Ques-	
9:45—Voice of Health	5:15—Fairy Tales	tions.	
10:00—News	5:30—Tom Sawyer	9:30—For Mother and Dad	
10:05—Marshall Adams	5:45—News Roundup	9:45—Mr. Webster	
10:30—Timely Events	6:00—Name the Tune	10:00—News; South Amer-	
10:45—Keys to Happiness	6:15—Sports Parade	ican Way	
11:00—News; Music Ads	6:30—Dinnertime Music	10:30—Anchor Room	
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—Winsz Reporting	10:30—Parkway Party	
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies	7:05—Home, Sweet Home	11:00—News; Sam Lawder	
12:15—Bob Callahan	7:30—Town Meeting	11:15—Swing Street	
12:30—Make a Guess	8:00—News; Musicale	11:30—Pigskin Parade	
12:45—Musicale		12:00—News Roundup	
		1:00—Sign Off	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. (On. news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:15—Wess Scarry
	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—Selma Last.
	2:30—Gene and Saddle Pals	7:45—Larry Hendrick
6:45—Devotions.	2:45—Harry C. Stinnett	8:00—Capitol Revue
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	3:00—Novatime	8:30—Concert Hall
9:00—Ed Barnette	3:30—Eastern High - Anacostia High Football Game: Ken Overlin	9:00—Melody Lane
9:15—Happiness House		9:15—Dixie Harmonies
10:00—Around the Town.	5:00—D. C. Dollars	9:30—The War Today.
10:30—Yesterday and Today.	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	9:45—Sammy Kaye
10:45—Listen to Leibert	5:45—Melody Moments	10:00—Studio Recital
11:00—Church Hymns.	6:00—Ken Overlin	10:15—Stories from Britain
11:15—Red Cross	6:15—Military Spotlight	10:30—Melody Favorites
11:30—News by Daisy	6:30—Melody Moods	10:45—Interlude.
12:00—Melody Parade.	6:45—Styles in Rhythm	11:00—Mountaineer Melodies
12:45—Flashes of Life.	7:00—Safety Program	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign off

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Listen! with Glynn

It looks as if as good a way as any to become a popular orchestra leader yourself is simply to have been associated with Jack Miller at one time—Jack being the orchestra leader for Kate Smith's radio show over WJSV and CBS every Friday night.

Among the old grads of the Miller orchestra who are now doing very well by themselves are Will Bradley, Miller's former trombonist, whose orchestra now has several permanent radio engagements; Glenn Miller, who's now heard thrice weekly on CBS for Chesterfield and who has more personal appearance engagements throughout the country than he can possibly fill.

Then there's Jack Jenny, another trombonist, who's doing well with his own band, despite the fact that listeners often confuse him with other musicians named Jack Benny and Jack Denny.

That's quite a run on trombonists, but they're not the only section of the Miller alumni association who've made good independently.

For instance there's Artie Shaw; you've heard of him? And he's a clarinetist. He was with Miller for several years. Two of the former Miller trumpet players are Charley Spivak and Bunny Berrigan, whose bands you hear frequently over the air.

And as for pianists, probably you've heard of Eddie Duchin. He was asociated with Jack when Jack had an orchestra back in Boston.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Frederick and Margaret Bassett, boy.
Percy and Eugenie Cook, girl.
Raymond and Ruth Fisher, boy.
Philip and Zelda Hauser, girl.
Thomas and Marie Hendricks, boy.
Paul and Ruth Kelly, girl.
Charles and Margaret Larman, girl.
Robert and Ona Lee, girl.
Walter and Frances Middleton, boy.
Francis and Elmerdeen McDermott, boy.
Galen and Ethel Richardson, girl.
Alfons and Lois Roth, boy.
Loyd and Ethel Sandifer, girl.
Hershel and Louise Snead, girl.
Nick and Ellen Soley, boy.
Samuel and Carlles Carter, boy.

Deaths

Laura H. McCarty, 83, 4901 Conn. ave. nw.
Annie Warso, 75, Emergency Hospl.
Charles Morrell, 72, 4729 13th st. nw.
Martha C. Orear, 71, 1868 Columbia rd.
Harry Burns, 69, St. Elisabeth Hospl.
Christos Chipouras, 66, Casualty Hospl.
George F. Newton, 47, 2650 Wisc. ave. nw.
Bernard A. Herbert, 63, 3109 16th st. nw.
Rose Armor, alias Betty Anderson, 34, Emergency Hospl.
Gordon Johnston, 26, Garfield Hospl.
Daniel J. Hoar, 20, Anacostia river.
Major R. Gordon, 65, St. Elisabeth Hospl.
James Woodland, 66, Gallinger Hospl.
Cherrie Bess, 36, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Francis Leroy Farrall, 23, 121 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Mary Frances Dennis, 22, 1302 Colorado Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.
Thomas Trusty Hawks, 33, 1511 Meridian Place Northwest, and Harriet Margaret Chaffer, 25, 1440 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. O. E. Lanski.
John Lammey Stewart, 44, 911 Thirtieth Street Southeast, and Katherine Duvall Baden, 33, Brandywine, Md. The Rev. V. G. B. Pierce.
Harvey Roberts Johnston, 47, 1413 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Theresa Hanson Pinkard, 36, 1460 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar C. Beery.
Robert Walter McAlwee, 21, 1412 Holbrook Street Northeast, and Norma Jean Dodge, 19, 480 Twentieth Street Northeast. The Rev. John Compton Ball.
Leslie Merrite Green, 40, 1143 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Gloria Evangeline Beadle, 36, Princeton, Ind. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Milton T. Brooks, 42, 821 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Mary B. Snyder, 30, 49 Buchanan Street Northeast. The Rev. James E. Dewes.
Bayard Rockwood Webb, 25, 1900 F Street Northwest, and Helen Margaret Bosse, 22, Sioux City, Iowa. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.
Harvey Francis Ernest, 30, 1217 Twenty-eighth Street Northeast, and Doris Marie McCarren, 23, Jersey City, N. J. The Rev. John Van Wie.
John Wesley Vance, 22, 435 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Mary Johnson, 21, 1914 Bennett Place Northeast. The Rev. Lightfoot Michaux.
Ruben Morris Stein, 28, 471 L Street Southwest, and Miriam Gelbtuch, 5131 Second Street Northwest. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.
Rufus Alston, 29, 413 H Street Northeast, and Rosie Mumford, 22, same address. The Rev. Charles Edward Moore.
Ralph Shardelowe Bond, 34, 1815 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Marjorie Geraghty Hilton, 28, same address. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.
Murray Heller, 36, 1433 Columbia Road Northwest, and Marion P. Vaughn, 34, New York City. Judge Mattingly.
Charles K. Ford, 58, 920 F Street Northwest, and Stella Upp, 36, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.
Marcus Daniel Lockard, 29, Wilhurst, Ky., and Jewell Shackelford, 19, Paxton, Ky. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.
Arthur Harry Wills, 29, Loretta, Pa., and Alberta Mary Benswinger, 26, Ashville, Pa. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.
Benjamin Mudrick, 37, 706 Ingraham Street Northwest, and Elsie Esther Lynch, 36, 2332 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Zemach Green.
Rosa Leonard Johnston, 38, Quantico, Va., and Helen Claire Roxburghe, 26, 3633 Adams Mill Road Northwest. The Rev. E. J. Fontaine.
Lee T. Fitzgerald Parker, 36, 2314 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, and Alice Adams Beckey, 24, Arlington County, Va. The Rev. Percy H. Hyde.
Leslie Lee Hall, 26, Bluefield, Va., and Gilda Angelina Pagliaro, 24, Stafferton, N. Y. The Rev. Ralph Pinnin.
Woodrow Wilson Sutherland, 28, Springfield, Va., and Annie Gertrude Howard, 23, Fairfax, Va. The Rev. John B. Kelly.
Bernard Aloysius Fletcher, 21, 1033 Second Street Southwest, and Mildred Cecelia Davis, 16, 806 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. Charles B. Winckler.
Francis William Crotty, 28, New York City, and Frances Marie Garrett, 24, 2439 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argast.
John Sherman Schmeck, 45, East Orange, N. J., and Edna Fay Bullock, 36, Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.
Frank Gum Starrett, 27, 3425 Rodman Street Northwest, and Patricia Hemming Griffin, 22, 1515 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Hatch Dent Sterrett.
James Leon Elmore, 26, Luttrellville, Va., and Edna Margaret Clarke, 23, Robley, Va. The Rev. T. F. Stevens.

Licenses Issued at Rockville

James Oliver Rhoten, 21, McLean, Va., and Nancy M. Reading, 18, Washington.
John T. Henderson, Jr., 22, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Patricia O'Donnell, 22, Hollywood, Fla.
William Ferry Hunter, 18, Bethesda, Md., and R. Joy Hawley, 15, Cabin John, Md.
Terso Tosolini, 39, and Mollie Raby, 37, both of Long Island, N. Y.
William R. C. Croley, Jr., 21, and Mazie M. Sarappa, 21, both of Washington.
John D. Moss, 23, Athens, Ga., and Susan E. Shelnutt, 21, Washington.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Frederick W. Allstaetter, Savannah, to home, retired.
William Nalle, Cav., Pine Camp, to Fort Leavenworth.
Arthur Boettcher, Inf., Brooklyn, to Syracuse.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Raymond Morrison, McChord Field, to home, retired.
James B. Newman, jr., C. of E., Wright Field, to Washington.
John K. Boles, GSC., Fort Sam Houston, to College Station, Tex.
Harold P. Stewart, Cav., Fort George G. Meade, to Fort Myer.
Richard E. G. Opie, FD., Fort Benning, to Mather Field.
John G. Murphy, CAC., Fort Richardson, to San Francisco.
Charles E. Thomas, jr., AC., Wright Field, to Wellston, Ga.
Ray H. Larkins, FD., Fort Lewis, to San Francisco.
Donald Van N. Bonnett, Inf., Philippine Dept., to San Francisco.
Pembroke A. Brawner, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Lewis.
Irvin E. Doane, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Benning.
Robert J. Hoffman, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Brazg.
John W. Irwin, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Jackson.
Dennis F. Murphy, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Worden.

MAJORS

Hampden E. Montgomery, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Dix.
LeGrande A. Diller, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Sam Houston.
Arthur J. Grimes, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Jackson.
Ronald G. MacDonald, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Brazg.
Martin Moses, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Sam Houston.
Ralph E. Rumbold, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Benning.
Harold S. Ruth, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Ord.
James J. Mathews, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Custer.
Ashley B. Haisht, CAC., Fort Barrancas, to Washington.
John E. Fauber, DC., Fort Brazg, to Orlando.
Paul R. Miller, JAGD., Washington, to Jefferson Barracks.
Harold W. Uhrbrock, FD., Edgewood Arsenal, to Fort Benning.
Marcus G. Gallimore, OD., Ravenna, Ohio, to Washington.
Crawford F. Sams, MC., Washington, to San Francisco.
James B. Carroll, CAC., Fort Hancock, to Hawaiian Dept.
Ben E. Cordell, CAC., Fort Banks, to Hawaiian Dept.
Joseph F. Cole, CAC., Fort Winfield Scott, to Fort Richardson.
Daniel G. Bell, CAC., Camp Davis, to Hawaiian Dept.
William Paul Pinkerton, Res., Kansas City, to Washington.

CAPTAINS

Arthur G. Christensen, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Knox.
Edgar H. Dale, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Leonard Wood.
Roy D. Gregory, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Leonard Wood.
William H. Maguire, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Knox.
Andrew B. Zwaska, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fort Knox.
Max L. Eaton, CAC., Fort Cronkhite, to Fort Richardson.
Edward W. Jaounski, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, West Point.
Haven E. Southworth, Inf., Fort Ethan Allen, to Presque Isle, Me.
David A. Pohlman, MC., San Francisco to Fort Ord.
Charles W. Carlton, jr., QMC., Chattanooga to Camp Croft.
Thomas C. Musgrave, jr., Kelly Field to Randolph Field.
Samuel G. Buckerman, MAC., Camp Lee to Fort Riley.
Melvin W. Thorner, MC., Randolph Field to Danville, Ky.
William Muir Henderson, CAC., Res., Newark, N. J., to New York.
Donald Stanton Slade, QMC., Res., Milwaukee County, Wis., to Fort Lawton.
Algernon Walter Adams, FA., Res., Morristown, N. J., to Washington.
Robert Oliver Pearman, MC., Res., St. Joseph, Mo., to Biloxi.

Captains, MC., relieved from Camp Lee and assigned to Fort Hayes:
William W. Davis, Raymond A. Fleetwood, Marvin A. Lucas, Alden J. Rarick, Dudley J. Shaw, William L. Wright.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

James N. Shirley, Inf., Fort Sam Houston to Philippine Dept.
Wiley B. Wisdom, jr., Inf., Fort Custer to Philippine Dept.
Glenn W. Hildreth, MAC., Fort Riley to Kelly Field.
Homer J. Hancock, MC., Camp Lee to Fort Hayes.
William B. Burnet, OD., Pittsburgh to Wheeling, W. Va.
John C. Habecker, AC., Ontario, Calif., to Gardner Field.
Anson M. Averell, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to San Francisco.
William B. Ferrell, AC., Maxwell Field to Olmsted Field.
Thomas J. Gulifoil, VC., Chicago to Baltimore.
John M. Palm, MC., Fort Knox, to Puerto Rican Dept.
John C. Dickerson, Inf., Fort Ord, to Panama Canal Dept.
John H. Dahlman, C. of E., Mobile to Tuskegee.
Joseph P. Alexander, jr., QMC., Fort Benning to Camp Bowie.
James M. Smelley, QMC., Fort Sill to Barksdale Field.
John H. Wadsworth, MC., Pine Camp to Puerto Rican Dept.
Robert J. Carroll, DC., Fort Leonard Wood to Philippine Dept.
Edward Hewlett, jr., DC., Fort Ord, to Philippine Dept.
Robert W. Hohman, DC., Camp Joseph T. Robinson, to Philippine Dept.
Charles M. Steinhuisen, DC., Jefferson Barracks, to Philippine Dept.
Raymond C. Smith, DC., Camp Bowie, to Philippine Dept.
Milo S. Gardner, CAC., Camp Blanding, to Fort Richardson.
Lloyd F. Vann, CAC., Camp Blanding, to Fort Richardson.
Stanton G. Winch, QMC., Boston, to Atlanta.
Ward W. Adams, QMC., Omaha, to Fort Leonard Wood.
Clarence W. Arnold, QMC., Omaha, to Fort Riley.
Bert R. Decker, QMC., Omaha, to Fort Leavenworth.
William J. Meaney, jr., QMC., Omaha, to Camp Joseph T. Robinson.
Ervin R. Mills, SCAMN., Fort Monmouth, to Mitchel Field.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Carl H. Merrill, CAC, Camp Wallace to Hawaiian Dept.
Harry J. Moody, CAC, Camp Pendleton to Hawaiian Dept.
Roger B. Tuy, CAC, Camp Davis to Hawaiian Dept.
Campbell E. Miller, QMC, Boston to Atlanta.
Frederick C. Ahrens, QMC, Omaha, to Fort Leonard Wood.
Robert S. Nedell, QMC, Omaha to Jefferson Barracks.
Martin B. Tuska, AC, Baltimore to Olmsted Field.
Howard S. Smith, AC, Pine Camp to Olmsted Field.
George M. Wolfe, QMC., Fort Devens to Presque Isle Air Base.
Gregory G. Dobrenchuk, AC, Pine Camp to Patterson Field.
James R. Dawson, AC, Mather Field to Seattle.
Roy C. Heacock, C. of E., Fort Devens to Fort Belvoir.
Onofrio P. Bruno, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
Arthur Gingrande, SC, Fort Monmouth to Mitchel Field.
Robert B. Schmitt, SC, Fort Monmouth to Mitchel Field.
Harry R. Matheny, OD, Saginaw to Detroit.
William J. Miller, OD, Tipp City, Ohio, to Dayton.
Wendell C. Phillips, QMC, Fort Sam Houston to Choteau, Okla.
Robert T. Clark, QMC, Boston to Fort Adams.
Marvin C. Pittman, jr., QMC, Atlanta to Shreveport.
Lewis Sessions, QMC, Atlanta to Fort McClellan.
Theron E. Wright, QMC., Atlanta to Memphis.
George O. Timberlake, jr., MAC, Camp Lee to Panama Canal Dept. (revoked).
Fred Vechnak, MAC, Camp Lee to Panama Canal Dept. (revoked).
Cecil R. Hyatt, MAC, Camp Lee to Panama Canal Dept.

Contract Bridge

At a recent Cleveland championship, life master Alvin Landy managed to play himself out of a creaky no-trump contract. He met bad breaks in distribution, but was lucky to win a favorable lead. Landy manipulated the game going trick by end-playing West in clubs.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ K J ♡ K 6 3 ◇ J 7 ♣ A J 9 5 3 2
WEST: ♠ 5 4 ♡ 9 4 2 ◇ Q 10 9 ♣ Q 10 8 7 4
EAST: ♠ Q 10 9 6 2 ♡ Q 10 7 5 ◇ A K 5 4 ♣ None
SOUTH: Landy ♠ A 8 7 3 ♡ A J 8 ◇ 8 6 3 2 ♣ K 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♠	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 10 ◇.

Edwin T. Randall, of Cleveland, who reports the hand, says, "Don't ask me why West opened the diamond ten."

Three diamond tricks were taken by the defense with the king, queen and nine. The suit was stopped for the adversaries now, but Landy's eight wasn't any good, either.

A spade lead from West met the king from dummy, and a low club went to declarer's king. With East showing out, dummy's club nine was finessed on the next round and the suit was abandoned for a heart finesse with the jack, which won. Declarer cashed the spade ace and took his two hearts to strip West's hand. With the lead in dummy, he played a low club, forcing West in, and this defender could only win and return a club, letting dummy take the jack and ace.

Landy made three no-trump, winning two spades, three hearts and four clubs.

East and West could not help themselves from becoming blocked in diamonds, as dummy's jack stood in the way of West's cashing the queen, then the ten and leading the queen, then the ten and leading the nine to East's ace, king. But frequently defenders and, what is even less excusable, declarers find themselves blocked through foolish playing of their most useful suits.

Beginners take note: Whenever a solid or nearly solid suit is divided between the partnership hands, the suit should be led so that the lead will be in the longer hand when the shorter hand is exhausted of the suit. This maneuver is called unblocking, and enables a player to cash his established tricks by first getting rid of the high cards in the shorter hand.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — **Shakedown Joint** — BY MILTON CANIFF

NO USE GETTING ANGRY ABOUT RAVEN SHERMAN'S DEATH, BIG STOOP!... DUDE HENNICK THINKS HE KNOCKED OFF THE GUY WHO KILLED HER! ...BUT WHAT HAPPENS NOW?... WHY DID PAT SEND FOR US?
YOU MEAN PAT RYAN WANTS US TO GO BACK TO HONG KONG WITH YOU?
YOU TWO GO AHEAD — I DON'T FEEL UP TO A DASH ACROSS COUNTRY!
AW, DUDE IF BIG STOOP WAS SENT TO FETCH US... HE'LL SUFFER MENTAL TORTURES IF HE FAILS TO BRING US BACK...
OKAY...IF IT WILL PLEASE THE BIG LUG — I'LL GO WITH YOU!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DINGBAT! IS THAT A PICTURE OF ANGEL VARDEN--OR DO I SLANDER YOUR INTELLIGENCE?
IT'S HER ALL RIGHT, CONNIE! I'M GONNA GET IT AUTOGRAPHED WHEN SHE COMES TO TOWN!
"EVEN YOU, BRUTUS!"
WHAT D'YA MEAN--? DON'T YOU GO FOR "AMERICA'S GIRL PAL"?
FRANKLY, DINGBAT, THE FACT THAT SHE IS COMING TO BOOMVILLE TO MAKE "ARMS AND THE WOMAN" IN OUR POWDER MILL LEAVES ME DELIGHTFULLY COLD!
GOSH, CONNIE! AFTER I SAW HER IN ORPHAN OF THE HILLS" I WAS A CHANGED MAN! I FELT--WELL--OLDER AND WISER!
HOW INTERESTING, DINGBAT. SHE SEEMS TO HAVE THE OPPOSITE EFFECT ON SOME PEOPLE!

MICKEY FINN — **Still Out!** — BY LANK LEONARD

"YIPPEE! THEY GOT HIM!!
BUT LOOK AT BROOKS—AND THE OTHER GUY! —THEY'RE OUT COLD!
IT'S LUCKY THE DOCTORS GOT HERE—WITH THEM OXYGEN INHALATORS!
STAND BACK, MEN! GIVE 'EM AIR!!
I-I'M OKAY! G-GET—GET—B-BUSY—ON—MICKEY—AND—WHITE!
THE DOCTORS ARE WORKING ON 'EM, BILL—C'MON—DRINK THIS!!

MR. AND MRS. — **She Just Told Him** — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I TOLD YOU THAT YOUR CLEAN SOCKS WERE IN YOUR DRAWER. I TOLD YOU
OKAY, OKAY
I JUST TOLD YOU WHAT I DID YESTERDAY AND NOW YOU ASK ME AGAIN. I JUST TOLD YOU
YES, YES, YES
I JUST TOLD YOU HOW TO GO THERE. WHAT IS THE USE OF TELLING YOU? DON'T YOU EVER LISTEN?
ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT
GOSH, IF THERE'S ONE EXPRESSION THAT WRECKS MARRIED LIFE IT'S THAT—I JUST TOLD YOU!
WELL, I CAN'T HELP IT. I JUST TOLD YOU

DIXIE DUGAN — **Setting the Date** — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

NOW THAT YOU'RE ENGAGED, WE'VE GOT TO GET BUSY!
GET BUSY IS RIGHT! LOOKIT THE WORK PILING UP! BESIDES I'VE GOT TO GET ANOTHER IDEA TO WRITE ABOUT SOON. WHAT'S ALL THIS ENGAGEMENT CHATTER ABOUT??
IT'S MICKEY — SHE'S GOING TO BE MARRIED
SIGH
MARRIED??? WELL—THAT'S DIFFERENT! LET'S GET BUSY ON THIS THING! WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR??
THAT'S WHAT I WAS JUST TELLING HER
BUT HE HASN'T SET A DATE YET—AFTER ALL, HE OUGHT TO HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THAT AND—
UH-HUH CUTE!
SIGH

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **What-e'er Betide** — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IF OUR CRUISER ARRIVES BEFORE THE INVADERS ESCAPE WE'LL SEE FIREWORKS!
YEAH—WITH US IN THE MIDDLE!
YOU NEED THE NAVY AND THE NAVY NEEDS YOU! SHOW YOUR SUPPORT ON NAVY DAY, OCT. 27
HOW LONG DO YOU THINK?
JUST A GUESS, ABOUT AN HOUR FROM NOW
MEANWHILE, SPEEDING ALONG THE COAST...
ANY MOMENT WE'LL SIGHT OUR RETURNING FLIERS. THEY'LL GUIDE US TO THE INVADERS' BAY
MAN! I ONLY HOPE WE GET THERE IN TIME
THE MEN ARE AT GENERAL QUARTERS. IF IT'S FATED TO HAPPEN WE'RE READY FOR IT—THE BATTLE OF GREENLAND!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHAT! YOU WANT TO SING "CARMEN" IN TOMORROW'S PERFORMANCE? IF IT WEREN'T SO TRAGIC IT WOULD BE FUNNY!
I FAIL TO SEE THE HUMOR OF MY OFFER, SIR!
MADAME DONNA BELLA! THERE WILL BE NO PERFORMANCE TOMORROW! THE OPERA IS $300,000 IN THE HOLE! WE'RE CLOSING!
BUT CHIEF WAHOO, MY PATRON, IS PREPARED TO BACK MY DEBUT, AREN'T YOU, CHIEFIE?
YEP! SPENDUM ANYTHING UP TO 'LEVENTEEN THOUSAND BUCKS!
HIGBEE! GIVE MADAME DONNA BELLA A VOICE TEST! NO! WAIT! DON'T GIVE HER A TEST! --GIVE HER A PEN AND CONTRACT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BROKEN NOSE, NO HARPOON CAN KILL AURORA!
WE NO BELIEVE! SHOW US YOUR POWER!
THE ESKIMOS WON'T ACCEPT OUR MYSTERY GIRL AS GODDESS OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS, KING!
THEY WILL, IF MY PLAN WORKS!
WHATEVER IT IS, IT BETTER WORK FAST!
PROVE YOU ARE GODDESS! MAKE GREAT LIGHTS SHINE, OR BROKEN NOSE STRIKE!

DONALD DUCK — **For a Blockhead!** — BY WALT DISNEY

HATS BLOCKED WHILE YOU WAIT
HERE IT IS BUDDY.. AND BE SURE YOU DO A GOOD JOB!
10-24
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
HATS BLOCKED WHILE YOU WAIT
THAT HAT BETTER FIT LIKE A GLOVE OR NO PAY, SEE?
BE CAREFUL OF THE RIBBON AND WATCH THE SHAPE!
YOU GET IT OUTA SHAPE AND I'LL RAISE A ROW! AND WHAT'S MORE...!
SAM'S HAT SHOP
HATS BLOCKED WHILE YOU WAIT

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 24, 1941
Jury Actions

149, 7077—Linebarger vs. Tassart. Attys., R. W Gallher—C. S. Baker.

97, 6067—Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—J. J. Wilson.

132, 3251—Mayers vs. Loeffler. Attys., C. L. Dawson; Paul Flaherty—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

94, 2893—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

416, 8007; 417, 8008; 418, 8009—Davis, etc., vs. Ace Wrecking Co. Attys., P. N. Chumbris; Walter Bastian—J. W. Iliff.

320, 2522—Deli Orefice Grand Opera Co. of New York vs. Patterson. Attys., Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray—R. H. Yeatman.

225, 7476—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger—E. L. Jones.

132, 6313—Halloran vs. Kennedy. Attys., R. A. Cusick—C. W. Arth.

Mo. 1921—Shima vs. Shima et al. Attys., R. E. Wellford—V. O. Hill; John Wattawa.

215, 7031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

271, 7706—Cribbins vs. Kresge Co. Attys., R. E. Nolan; J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco—Stephans, Latimer & Hall.

212, 494; 163, 493—Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al. Attys., Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham Bros & Tobriner.

53, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

87, 86674—Boss et al. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corp. Counsel.

79, 6064—Silverstein vs. Welfare & Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz; D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

73, 3328—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadowbrook, Inc. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

900½, 5117—Jacobson vs. McAleer et al. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—Frank J. Kelly.

263, 7251—Brooks vs. Smith Transfer & Storage Co. Attys., Russell Hardy—Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

110, 6934—Ponds vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn; T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

165, 5121—Claveloux vs. Baker et al. Attys., H. W. Wheatley; Frederick Thuss—Welch, Daily & Welch.

243, 7386—Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al. Attys., Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. S. Baker; Benj. Tepper; Warren Magee; L. C. Rainwater.

114, 5729—Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill; Spencer Gordon; U. S. Attorney.

115, 5730—Gates et al. vs. Washington Daily News et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; U. S. Attorney; M. P. Friedlander.

60, 5502—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

73, 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., N. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones; Joseph J. Cotter.

74, 6063—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

44, 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoade; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

21, 1837—Tully vs Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leah; C. W. Arth.

107, 5790—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

162, 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

155, 7237—Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

150, 90425—DeLay vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. C. Turco—Corp. Counsel.

291, 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedes. Attys., M. F. Keogh—V. M. Vaughan.

318, 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

350, 7897—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

83, 6473—Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., E. H. Davis—H. I. Quinn.

126, 5406—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Adams—H. Wise Kelly.

129, 7080—Thomas vs. Merrick. Attys., H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallher—R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson.

90, 6477—Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

156, 6813—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors Co. Attys., A. L. Wilcher; Ray Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

87, 6483—Lust vs. Kammerman et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones.

Admn. 59024—In re estate of Anita J. Turner. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—C. S. Cuney.

439, 8185—MacIntosh vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Attys., R. V. Lawson, jr.—Hamilton & Hamilton; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

267, 7707—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—C. S. Lawrence.

246, 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell et al. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—S. B. Brown.

250, 5835—Eierhart vs. L. F. Stewart Co. Attys., M. C. Wender; J. C. Levy—N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 24, 1941
Non-Jury Actions

253, 7371—Hertz vs. Herts. Attys., Louis Ginberg; Ray Neudecker—A. G. Clement.

126, 6493—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

Mo. 11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., C. H. Doherty—W. C. Sullivan.

248, 7290—Rothschild vs. Chaconas. Attys., Louis Rothschild—M. F. Keogh.

S. 9963—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines. Attys., N. J. Chiascione—H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallher.

85, 6461; ——, 12620—Guyan vs. Guyan. Attys., Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held—F. B. Potter; J. Y. E. Allen.

285, 7365—Magoffin vs. Magoffin. Attys., James Sherier—A. F. Canfiel.

355, 6176—Patton vs. Patton. Attys., R. L. Boykin—S. B. Brown.

360, 8096—Clegg vs. Clegg. Attys., Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman—Raymond Neudecker.

366, 4936—Ulrich vs. Ulrich. Attys., R. A. Jevons—Henry Stearman; A. C. Kallmus.

368, 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

369, 5849—O'Connell vs. O'Connell. Attys., T. A. Farrell—F. J. Donohue.

370, 7790—Noden vs. Noden. Attys., E. A. Beard; Douglas, Obear & Campbell—F. B. Rhodes.

399, 3917—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., N. S. Hinman—F. W. McConnell.

400, 4731—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., N. S. Hinman—O. A. Hospidor.

401, 6128—Chesseman vs. Chesseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

402, 7146—Attaway vs. Attaway. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. R. Murphy.

408, 7210—Burress vs. Burress. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. E. O'Connell.

3, 144—Ewing, et al. vs. Hance, et al. Attys., W. E. Leahy; H. L. McCormick; Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn; K. N. Hawes; J. L. Laskey.

178, 3916—Bolack vs. Swofford. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney; W. E. Boote Adv. 12361—Rose vs. Rose. Attys., R. H McNeill—J. F. O'Brien.

189, 1028—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., William Wendell—George Boden; J. R. Esher.

235, 5479—Washington Gas & Light Co. vs. Cardillo, et al. Attys., J. J. Carmody—Charles Branham; J. C. Turco.

338, 7845—McCammon vs. McCammon. Attys., G. D. Horning, Jr.—R. A. Cusick.

341, 5384—White vs. White. Attys., W J. Zepp—W. M Shea.

409, 785'—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys. Milton Conn—W. H. Yeatman.

179¼, 595'—Spector vs. Spector. Attys. D. G. Bress—R. W. Gallher.

Mo. 5618—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. Kins. Attys., L. J. Ganse—L. G. Wood.

Mo. 56027—Tyler vs. Bell. Attys., G. A. Parker—Edmund Hill.

7, 9681—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller.

36, 2298—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., J. J. Blattery—G. C. Gertman.

31, 7327—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan.

42, 4433—Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys., W. M. Adams—W. T. Hannan.

45, 2390; 46, 6408—Neff vs. Neff. Attys., L. A. Block—Max Tendler.

47, 68007—Kore vs. Kore. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. K. Hughes.

54½, 67215—Thorne vs. Thorne. Attys., W. J. Chisholm—C. L. Beckler.

56½, 67390—Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw. Attys., M. C. Mallon—W. J. Kane.

61, 3490—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., N. Grossman—Hugh Lynch, jr.

92½, 68708—Bassford vs. Bassford. Attys., E. L. McCormick—W. C. Hunt.

143, 3701—Schuck vs. Schuck. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch, jr.

147, 2480—Fifer vs. Fifer. Attys., J. J. O'Brien, Albert Lyman—C. L. Stout.

365, 8080—Hammond vs. Hammond. Attys., S. M. Boyd—H. E. Bryan.

34, 814—Snider vs. Kelly et al. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. L. Laskey, L. M. Denit.

140, 8901—Wolfes vs. Hull. Attys., H. G. Pillen—U. S. Attorney.

295, 5758—Cryer vs. Serkis et al. Attys., Toomey & Toomey, Harry Friedman, L. A. Block, N. J. Halpine, G. F. Hospidor, F. W. Taylor, U. S. Attorney.

359, 7936—Plummer et al. vs. Rozansky. Attys., J. L. Chapman, jr.—Frank Paley.

367, 5363—Boula, excr., vs. Watkins. Attys. Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard, E F. Henry—G. E. Quinn, jr.

435, 2752—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Barry et al. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—J. D. Dougherty, Joseph Cantrell, Frank Stetson, J. D. Fitzgerald.

437, 7417—Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger—Minor, Oatley & Drury, L. M. Denit.

440, 3725—Hockaday vs. Radford. Attys., S. M. Boyd—H. C. DeLozier.

411, 8096—Beavers vs. Beavers. Attys., J. D. Sadler—J. D. Malloy.

412, 8166—Pedrinelli vs. Pedrinelli. Attys., Irwin Geiger, S. M. Greenbaum—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, R. G. Lamensdorf.

413, 8288—Privolos vs. Privolos. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.

414, 5596—Vollmer vs. Vollmer. Attys., W. E. Stickney—J. M. Boardman.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 24

12868—Clawans vs. Newman et al. Attys., Alpher—Corp. Counsel.

10597—Flint vs. Flint. Attys., Campbell—Smoot.

61269—Parsons vs. Parsons. Attys., O'Brien—Brault.

11637—Cool vs. Cool, jr. Attys., Neudecker—Schlosberg.

11529—Seeley vs. Seeley. Attys., Tulman—Delaney.

9523—Henderson vs. Henderson. Attys., Ricketts—Fisher.

4560—Zimmerli vs. Zimmerli. Attys., Cusick—Sheehan.

8702—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Brown—Batt.

1189—Earnest vs. Earnest. Attys., Marshall—McCullough.

10979—Lycett vs. Lycett. Attys., Lindas—Gallher.

6597—Whitney vs. Whitney. Attys., Wilson—Espey.

7157—Barr vs. Barr. Attys., Schlosberg—Turco.

2493—Arneson vs. Arneson. Attys., McGrath—Suraci.

11974—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., Obergh—Conn.

11761—Righter vs. Righter. Attys., Clarke—Neudecker.

3905—Anadale vs. Anadale. Attys., Gordon—Pro Se.

11825—Sutler vs. Sutler. Attys., Conn—Lawson.

5266—Brooke vs. Brooke. Attys., Heffelfinger—Ginbers.

12841—Tudge vs. Tudge. Attys., Gauss—Pro Se.

8117—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., DiLeo—Schwartz.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Henry Lazard; will dated August 1, 1912.

Estate of Robert W. Burns; will dated June 16, 1926.

Estate of Clara M. Stine; will dated June 27, 1931.

Estate of Mary Louise Deans; will dated June 8, 1936.

Estate of John R. Walsh; will dated September 13, 1926; February 4, 1919.

Estate of Harriet T. Serven; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Daniel E. Campbell; undertaking, $2,500.

Estate of Dudley W. Burress; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to the National Bank of Washington. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

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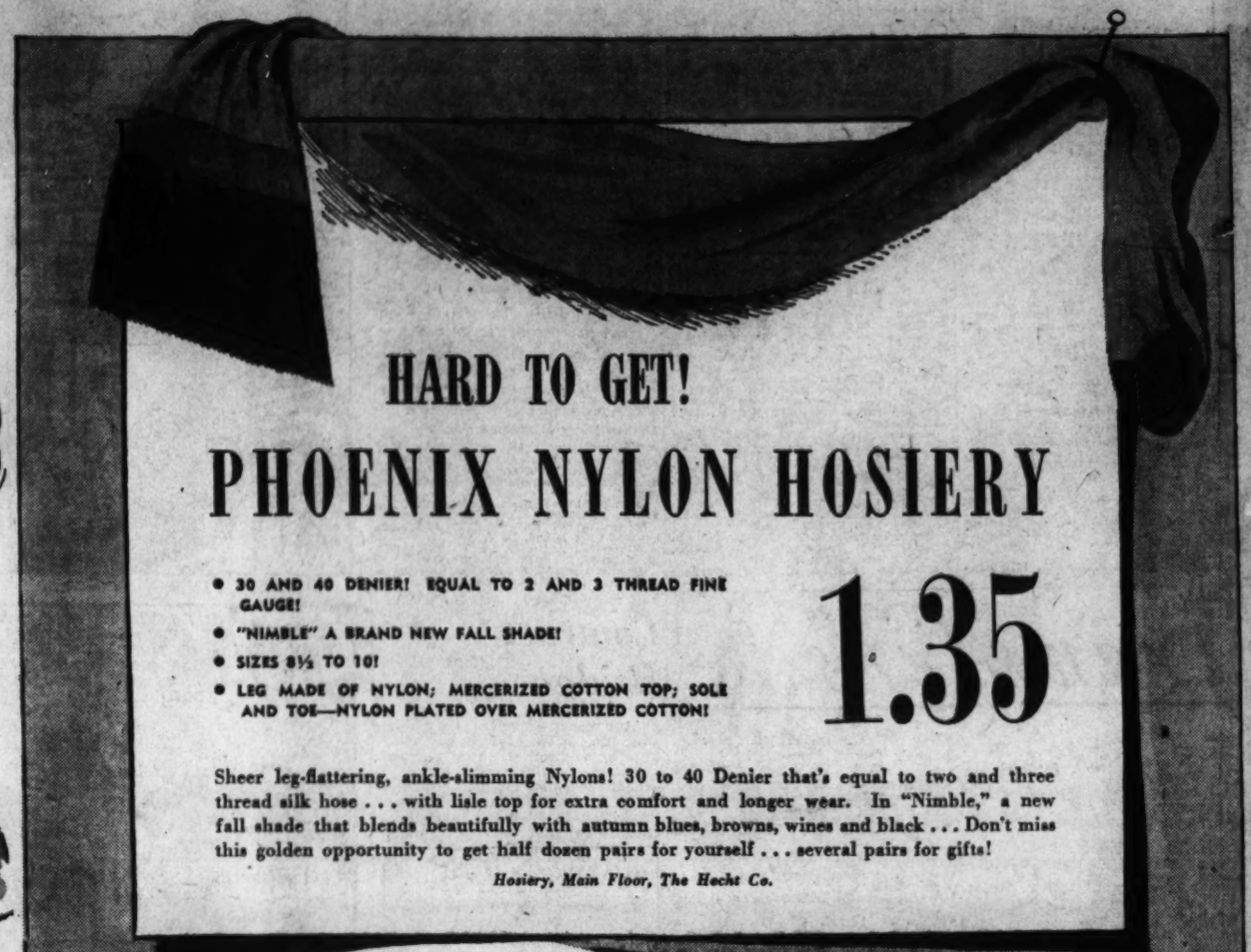

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